\$100,000 IN CASH READY FOR KIDNAPERS

·British Unleash Mightiest Attack Yet On Nazis MONTACT

Invasion Fleets, Harbors On French Coast Blasted

Dunkerque, Calais, Boulogne 'Mass Of Fire'; Ships, Barges In Clusters Sunk

LONDON-(AP)-The mightiest attack yet made on German invasion fleets and harbors across the English Channel was opened Saturday Located In Hospital night by British bombers in a clear and star-lit sky For miles the Nazi-held French coastline was alive with the light

exploding bombs. The British concentrated on Dunkerque, Calais and Boulogne. That *whole area appeared to be one long

cials said.

"The engine

tions of German troop vessels.

Penetrates Inland

the air and blown to bits and

fragments of the wrecked train

shot up as high as the attacking

aircraft," the official account said.

light the chalk cliffs of England.

English Line Cliffs

flares descending on the French

side helped light the scene like

some strange garden party as the

British thrust home their attacks

clouds had been swept away and

more than 20 miles distant.

THREE STATE

Proposes Unity

morning to discuss his unified pro-

gram for the California, Florida

Beckwith said that Dr. Phillips,

who not only owns considerable

citrus acreage but operates his own

packing plant and cannery, had

recently addressed the California

industry on his unified program

for the three large citrus producing

areas and desired to do the same

Valaley growers and shippers.

would be by invitation.

several days.

in the Valley

in the face of fierce gunfire.

BOX QUARREL **FLARES ANEW** AT HEARINGS

2 Container Types Before ICC Group

HARLINGEN-The old fight between the makers of the nailed citrus box and the wirebound box flared anew Saturday at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on per package rates on citrus fruits now being held at the Madison

The container people, with high- self and the pilot of one came back powered attorneys on each side, to describe an attack from 800 feet jockeyed for positions in the race on a supply train near Munster. for the Valley's business as well as Two big bombs hit the train, front the business of the Florida and and rear.

Advantages Shown

Valley shippers favoring the wirebound box testified Saturday, urging that each type of container have it own billing weight which would give the advantage to the so-called Bruce box, long a controversial matter in Florida and Texas.

Witnesses favoring the nailed or so-called standard wooden box are expected to have their inning Mon-

The controversy began several years ago over the two-bushel wire- Dover cliffs, silent, thrilled beyond bound container which finally was speech outlawed in both Florida and Texas. In 1938 ,the railroads proposed a new schedule of billing weights for citrus fruits shipped from all producing areas. The wirebound box interests immediately sought the advantage for their container which is lighter than the nailed box and asked for billing weights that would flashing string of lights as they reflect this weight. Those favoring reached out for the British bombthe wooden box asked for one aver- ers. age weight for all packages of the same capacity. This also was opposed by the bag manufacturers uncovered the French shore, the whose container weighs consider- thud of explosions steadily rattled

ably less than any other type. Began In Orlando The battle is continuing in the current hearing which began in Orlando and was recessed to Harlingen. Each container group has its supporters among Valley shippers and is placing them on the witness

Saturday C. V. Mayes, traffic manager for H. Rouw, Edinburg shipper, said that billing weights of the various containers should reflect the true actual weights. He advocated a reduction in the per package rates on lighter containers. Harold Rewland of Logan and Paxton, Mercedes, testified similiarly, as did Eddie Earhart of the

stand before Paul O. Carter, ICC

Valley Fruit Company at Pharr. I. W. Preetorius of Chicago, traffic manager for the General Box Company, testified that it would not complicate freight rate tariffs to publish estimated weights based On the actual weight of various

Waterman Testifies

C. W. Waterman of Houston, Southern Pacific representative who was on the stand when the hearing recessed Friday, took up most of Saturday morning seeking to justify the per package rates which were published and then suspended upon

'Help Britain'

Willkie Strongly For

SAN FRANCISCO-(A)-Holding ly responsible for the Furopean war, Wendell L. Willkie advocated Sat-

der economic assistance" to China, and develop new air bases in the

tour, the Republican presidential Bloodhound- Fnominee said:

"We must send, and we must keep sending, aid to Britain, our first line of defense and our only hounds were set on the trail of two reported seeing a plane fall in be in Edinburg from 11 to 1 p.m. remaining friend. In the Pacific, burglary suspects, but in three flames there Friday night. our best ends will be served by hours made no progress. Then Shor- About hree score army and coast Rogers Kelley. He will go to Cora free, strong and democratically iff Charles MacDonald drove in guard planes scoured the section pus Christi from Edinburg. progressive China, and we should with the two men.

CHIEF M'RAY **RETURNS TO RROWNSVILLE**

On West Coast

BROWNSVILLE-Former Chief of Police John McRay, who disappeared May 27, will return to It was a resumption, at even Brownsville during the coming heightened fury, of night-long as- week, it was stated here Saturday saults of Friday night against Gerby City Manager Ben Freudenstein. man ships and barges jammed McRay was located in a west coast beam to beam in clusters of 50 and city, where he has recently been more in the harbors of the channel confined in a hospital.

May Resume Post Attack after attack on the ports Reports that he would be reinfrom Boulogne and Dunkerque. stated as chief of police were neither fateful town of escape for the confirmed nor denied by city offi-British army trapped in Flanders, cials Saturday. McRay was dison up the coast to the tidal bases of the low countries left devastacharged from the hospital a few days ago, and is now en route to tion and flame astride quays, Brownsville, by train. moles, channels and docks, offi-

McRay and H. D. Lozano, captain of police, were discharged by Ro-Three hour-long raids were made bert Runyon, then city manager, on on Dunkerque alone, where the May 22. A few hours later of the pilots found the greatest concentrasame day, Runyon was fired by the city commission, but demanded a 30-day notice. On May 27 McRay Other raiders penetrated interior left Brownsville, telling friends that Holland, Belgium and Germany ithe was going to the state Democratic convention at Waco.

Lozano Reinstated A few days later a letter was received from him, postmarked San Antonio, stating that he did not intend to return to Brownsville. Short- | named Franklin Delano Roosely after, when Ben Freudenstein became city manager, he reinstated Captain Lozano, who has since been acting chief of police.

At Dover flames from burning McRay's voluntary return to buildings across the narrow strait, Brownsville gives rise to much the bursting of bombs, star shells, political speculation. His reinstatethe multi-colored lights of the Germent as police chief is rumored to man "flaming onion" anti-aircraft be merely a matter of his personal and thousands of tracer bullets sent health and willingness to resume a bright reflection into the sky to where he left off. The nature of his recent illness was not disclosed.

English men and women lined the Elliott Roosevelt To Enter Air Corps The orange glow of parachute

HYDE PARK, N. Y. -(P)- Eliott Roosevelt, son of the President, said Saturday he would report to the air corps in Washington Monday and remain in the service "for For more than 20 miles, the Gerwhatever length of time they want man guns along the coast made a me.

Elliott, who will report for duty on his 30th birthday, applied for a commission in Washington Friday. In the dead calm after earlier

PURPLE RIBBON CAKE

GUTHRIE, Okia. -(AP)- County Agent Chester Mitchell baked a windows in English coastal towns cake in the county fair competition, and was mighty proud when it received a purple ribbon. **CITRUS PACT?**

FD's Mother Celebrates 86 Birthdays

4 Generations Of Roosevelts There



MRS. SARA DELANO ROOSEVELT

HYDE PARK, N. Y. -(A)- Four generations of Roosevelts assembled at the family home overlooking the Hudson Saturday night to observe the 86th birthday of Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President.

Three FDR's Three of those present were velt-the President, his son, Franklin, Jr., and the latter's son, Franklin 3rd

The table in the big dining room of Hyde Park house was set only for the family and a few friends, with the President's mother at its head. She waited until dinner time to open an assortment of gifts and to cut a birthday cake. For years, the Roosevelts have limited the number of candles on birthday cakes to 21.

The First Lady came up from New York to attend the informal party. James, eldest son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was on hand. Another son, Elliott, and his wife, flew up from Washington, where he had applied for a commission in the army air corps. Movie Star There

Franklin Jr., and his wife, Ethel, brought with them Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., of the movies. Also present were Miss Peggy Dupont, Ethel's sister; Langdon Marvin, the President's godchild; and Miss Marguerite Lehand, the chief personal secretary.

SIX MEN KILLED

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa .- (AP)two automobiles near here.

AXIS DEMAND SHOWDOWN OF TURKS, GREEK

Egypt Cabinet Quits As Peace Protest

By The Associated Press

math of the latest Rome-Berlin consultation, that the axis may call for a showdown from Greece and Turkey, the last harbors for British influence in southeastern Europe. Turkey still has a defensive alliance with Great Britain; Greece still has a British pledge to protect her independence.

Positions Asked From Virginio Gayda, frequently Mussolini's sounding board, came the strongest indication that Greece and Turkey may be asked to make

plain their positions The axis powers, Gayda wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia, are ready to upport conciliation and respect for legitimate interests, but they "require final clarification of stillpending problems and attitudes still

Gayda promised also that the war against Britain "will develop with ever-more intense energy and even greater and more irresistible application of means.'

Still In Rome Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Hitler's Disturbance Is Slight; foreign minister, still was in Rome Saturday, sight-seeing, following his conferences with Mussolini and

Foreign Minister Count Ciano. He will return to Berlin Sunday, where he again will see Ramon Serrano Suner, Spain's key minister, who has been waiting there for

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High Taxes Force 'Abandonment' Of Cities, Man Warns

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A prediction that "cities are going to be going to be intensified" if municipalities fail to grant relief from lean Bank board.

in a statement, is forcing home Mexico. owners and new home seekers "from scores of American cities into surrounding suburbs.'

Dr. Weatherford To Succeed Bankhead

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -(P)- The state Democratic executive committee nominated Dr. Z. I. Weatherfor the unexpired term in Congress the late Speaker William B. Bankhead, and nominated the speaker's nephew, Walter Will Bankhead, for the term beginning

tee he expected to resign the post Sunday. would be able to nominate a suc-

Californian Jailed For Throwing Egg

man Boland, 20, Modesto baker, was arrested Saturday and sentenced to 30 days in the county road camp for throwing an egg at Wendell L. Will-

The egg struck the rear of the railway car from which the Republican presidential nominee spoke here Friday and splattered over the top of the speaking platform.

Willkie's train rolled to a stop.

Collegiates Exempt

Students Won't Be Drafted Until July, 1941

ed under the conscription bill will be allowed to defer the start of their military service until July 1, 1941, if they desire.

This privilege is accorded only to those now enrolled in college or who enroll before next Jan-

All college students coming within the draft ages are required to register.

U.S. Grows 8,634,835

WASHINGTON-(P)-The census bureau announced Saturday night that the population of the United States on April 1 was 131,409,881. This was a gain of seven per cent since 1930-the smallest percentage increase in any decade of America nhistory.

The 48 states and the District of Columbia reported 8,634,835 more residents than they did 10 years ago, but individual states had widely dif-**GULF STORM** By percentages, Florida gained

the fastest of the states, 27.9 percent, while South Dakota lost the most, 7.5 per cent. The District of Columbia, where the number of government workers has doubled, cutpaced all the states with a 36.2 gain.

In actual numbers California

New York Leads

gained the most, 1.196,437, and Kan-450 Miles Away sas lost the most, 81,862.

bance of "slight intensity," reported some 450 miles southeast of the Suner just where Spain is expect- strike somewhere along the lower same direction.

given in an Associated Press dis patch from New Orleans, was central at 6 p.m. Saturday "about 120 miles northwest of Progreso, Yucaabandoned and decentralization is about 14 miles per hour."

The bureau warned that the disurday from Dr. William H. Hus- within the 24 hours following its

Such storms frequently change their course several times during their progress across the Gulf of Mexico, and such may occur in the continue its present course, it may be expected to move close to the

coast at some time after dark Sunday. At its Saturday pace, the storm would reach the Valley or somewhere near it in 30 hours after being centered 120 miles from Pro-Bankhead informed the commit- greso, Yucatan, or about midnight

Japan Warned

Can't Take Tonkin French Say

By The Associated Press HANOI, French Indo-China (Sun-

day)-A new complication disturbed the touch-and-go situation over Japanese demands for military rights in French indo-China today when authoritative French sources declared they would refuse to let Japan make Tonki a military base. These sources said they were

ready to honor their word and give Japan the military facilities provided in the Vichy-Tokyo understanding but would balk at anything meaning Japanese military occupation of Tonkin. This statement followed a new

setback in the critical negotiations after earlier hope that an amicable

WASHINGTON-(AP)-College students draft-

Official Census Shows 131,409,881 For 1940; Is Smallest Gain In American History

HEADING FOR VALLEY AREA

New York continued as the most HARLINGEN-A tropical disturpopulous state with 13,397,622 residents, which was 6.3 per cent more than it had in 1930. Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio again held the him. He is expected to tell Serrano Valley at 6 p.m. Saturday, would next three ranks, in that order. Then began a number of changes the kidnaper." ed to fit into the axis' future plans Texas coast or the upper coast of with California ousting Texas from Mexico some time late Sunday fifth place. Other states to better night, if it continues at its present their ranking included Tennessee, home Saturday, 24 hours after three-14 miles per hour pace, and in the Kentucky, Virginia. Louisiana, Ark- year-old Marc, scion of several ansas, South Carolina, West Virgi-

The disturbance, according to U. Weather Bureau advisory, as of Columbia, New Mexico. Falling behind were Texas, Alabama, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas, Connecticut, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Uiah, and New

states with 110.014 residents, an inreal esaate tax burdens came Sat- turbance might increase in force crease of about 20,000. band, member of the Federal Home 6 p.m. advisory; and urged caution Mopac Clerks Vote Saturday night on vessels in the The tax burden, Dr. Husband said southwest portion of the Gulf of

The storm was attended by winds of only about 25 miles per hour near the center at time of the bureau re-

PALESTINE -(P)- Approximately 1,000 clerks for the I. and C. N. and Gulf Coast Lines of the Missouri Pacific railroad system in Texas and Louisiana will vote between now and October 1 on whether to strike. The strike ballot follows a

breakdown of negotiations on alleged rules violations by the rail lines and the lines' proposal to install labor-saving calculator machines at Houston, Palestine and Jim Neal Injured In

On Strike Over

Adding Machines

Crash Near Refugio

LAREDO, Tex. -(P)- Former State Senator Jim Neal, prominent ranchman of the Oilton community pital with injuries suffered when is automobile overturned near Re-

Neal received a broken left arm and other injuries. A tire blowout causing the accident.

One Badly Hurt

Cars Crash At Rio Rico Junction

MERCEDES-S. A. Barnard of Donna, received a serious back in- ber, were reported to be poorly ury and six other persons sustained armed, under the leadership of Jose ninor bruises and scratches about Guerrero, a Gran Morelos feed mer-4 p.m. Saturday, when cars driven chant, and hiding out in a canyon by Troy Griffin of San Antonio in the rugged Durzano Sierra 90 and Silverio Espinosa of near Wes- miles southwest of here laco collided at the intersection of Mexican military planes dropped the Rio Rico road and the Military leaflets over the area calling for Highway south of Mercedes. Both surrender, while all continued cars and Griffin's trailer were al- peaceful in the district. most completely wrecked. The trailer was loaded with fishing Camacho Sees Less

Griffin's car was proceeding along the Military Highway, and Espinand Sixto Tobar, Jr. No charges is disappearing" in the country. were filed Investigation was being | The general recently made it plain

BY PARENTS

Cops Withdraw From De Tristan Case



MARC DE TRISTAN Wealthy Kidnaped Tot of 3

By The Associated Press HILLSBOROUGH. Calif. - (A) -There has been no contact with

Those words came through the dread silence of the de Tristan wealthy families, was abducted by nia, Florida, Rhode Island, District a man who left a demand for \$100,-000 ransom.

Money Is Ready

The money was ready, to be paid for the safe return of the little boy, son of Count and Countess Marc de Tristan, socially prominent Nevada continued to trail the members of this exclusive neigh-

The kidnaper, who signed the rancentric," had a free hand, police said, to open negotiations with the family. Police and federal agents withdrew from the case at the family's urgent plea, lest the kidnaper's threat of the "fatal result"

of interference be carried out. But the dark, middle-aged man with the hook-nose had made no attempt to communicate with the parents, a member of the immedi-

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REBEL GROUP **OFFERED JOBS**

Mexicans Also To Get Land If They Quit

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico-(A) The Mexican government promised jobs and land Saturday as an inducement to a handful of rebels to abandon an uprising against the government in mountainous southern Chihuahua.

At the same time, General Antonio Guerrero, commander of the Chihuahua military zone, extended for another four days a lapsing 48face annihilation

"These men have been misled," Guerrero said. "The government will spare their lives and give them employment or land if they see the errors of their ways and sur-

render.' The rebels, about 150 in num-

Activity From Reds

Rico when the accident occurred dent-Elect Manuel Avila Camacho Griffin's car, in which Barnard and who this week stung Mexico's Reds Sam H. Lawson of San Antonio with an announcement that he were passengers, rolled over several would have no Communist collatimes. In Espinosa's car were An- borators in his regime, said Saturtonio Espinosa, Sixto Tobar, Sr. day "what passed for Communism

continued Saturday by State High- also he was "a believer" and was way Patrolmen Ben Thomas and a Catholic by origin and moral

objection by container interests.

Economic Aid

Has "Definite Program" "Dr Phillips has a very definite program that he would like to talk the New Deal administration partialover with Valley growers especialsaid that he would rather not disurday night that the United States ting Dr. Phillips speak for himself close the nature of the plan, letcontinue to help Great Britain, "renupon his arrival in Harlingen. Dr. Phillips operated a canning

plant at Donna several seasons ago.

CARTHAGE, N. C. -(P)- Blood Satilla River after a tugboat hand visit Rep. Augustine Celaya and will

render China economic assistance They had thumbed a ride with tinued Saturday night by parties in was to visit Rep. Arnold J. Vale at

But he shut right up when he found some wise guy had borrowed the ribbon from the adjacent Saturday in the headon collision of ivestock competition. Top Florida Grower McAllen Gas Reserves Will

Supply Area For 15 Years HARLINGEN-Dr. P. Phillips of Orlando, Florida, said to be the world's largest orange grower, is expected to arrive here Monday Report Of Survey Indicates Supply Running

Into Billions; Second Well Proposed

and Texas citrus industries with McALLEN-There is a sufficient supply of natural gas in the Mc-A meeting has been tentatively Allen field to furnish fuel for domestic consumers and large industries cessor in a special primary elecset for Thursday night at the Cortez for 15 years and still a tremendous amount will remain in reserve. Bert tion. Hotel in Weslaco where 150 per-Blair of San Antonio, registered consulting petroleum engineer, declared sons can be accommodated. It was in a report read to the McAllen municipal gas system trustees at a stated that admission probably

Blair's report was based on a survey he made of the E. M. Card well Howard Phillips or Orlando teleon the east city limits and of sur-* phoned Saturday that his father rounding territory at the request would arrive in Harlingen by train of the municipal board. Monday morning from California He said there was "no question" aand would be a guest at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel during his stay of that an ample gas supply exists in the McAllen field and declared another well about a mile from the

special meeting Saturday morning.

ondary source of supply if neces- Three Cities Host To Nearly Two Thrillion Blair's report said the Card well

had a potential capacity of 1,814,-

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Plane Sought Gen. Honeycutt And

Aides Lost BRUNSWICK, Ga .- (AP)-A search Homer L. Leonard. They will atfor a missing army plane in which tend church here and then will rest Brigadier General Francis W. Hon- before the reception for which Leoa routine flight focussed Saturday Vailey citizens Saturday. But Crooks Caught night on a desolate area of tidewater Monday morning, Governor O'swampland near the mouth of the Daniel will go to Brownsville to

> until dusk and the search was con- En route to McAllen, the governor small boats.

O'DANIEL TO VISIT VALLEY Card well could be used as a sec-

Governor Monday McALLEN-Governor W. Lee O'-

Daniel and Mrs. O'Daniel will be

greeted by Upper Valley citizens at an informal reception to be held at the Casa de Palmas Hotel here from 5 to 6 p.m. It will be their only public appearance in the Valley. The governor and his wife, on a tour of the state to meet state legislators, are to arrive here at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. They will have lunch at the home of Rep. and Mrs.

as the guest of Senator and Mrs.

Rio Grande City Sunday morning.

February 1, by which time the Democrats of the seventh district

At Wendell Willkie MODESTO, Calif.-(AP)-Her-

The egg was thrown just as

Draftees Get Jackpots?

eycutt and two others were making nard extended an invitation to all Army Gets Proposal To Pay Off First Taken osa's car was going north from Rio TEZIUTLAN, Mexico—(P)—Presi-

WASHINGTON—(P)—Army officials received a suggestion Saturday for a "conscriptoreeno jackpot." George Durst of Jamaica, N. Y., proposed that each man registering for military service contribute one dollar, and that the first ten men drafted in each

Army officials commented only that "it's an

district receive \$100 apiece.

McALLEN GAS SUPPLY WILL LAST 15 YEARS

Billions Of Feet Are Available to Area

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000,000,000 cubic feet annually. Under contract with Dr. Burton Mc-Collum, driller of the Card well McAllen is to receive free of charge 3,500,000 cubic feet of gas daily or 1,277,500,000 yearly.

The geologist said the Southern Alkali company at Corpus Christi, which consumes 14,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily and is the largest single consumer in the state of Texas, could operate for 360 years on the McAllen well's supply.

Mayor Horace Etchison, member of the municipal gas board, said Blair's survey had the approval of M. T. Garrett of Houston, consulting petroleum engineer retained by the city to aid in drafting plans for a city-owned system.

The city commission recently passed an ordinance calling for the issuance of \$125,000 in bonds to pay for the construction of a distribution system. The money would be repaid in 15 years with revenue from sale of the fuel, and no tax money could be used to retire the issue.

On a low bid of \$25,011.70, the Texas Automatic Sprinkler Company of Dallas was awarded a contract for construction of the first unit, a line from the well to the industrial section in West McAllen where several canneries are locat-

The Rio Grande Valley Gas Company recently filed suit in 92nd District Court at Edinburg seeking to restrain the city from issuing the bonds on the grounds the ordinance authorizing the bond issuance was illegal. The gas company contends an election must be held where a municipality plans to construct a system, whereas a city commission has the power to issue bonds to buy a system already in existence.

Mayor Etchison said the city intended to go ahead with its plans despite the legal action.

Willkie Meeting

Harlingen Club Will Convene Monday

HARLINGEN-Members of Harlingen's Texas-for-Willkie Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, President paratory to opening club headquarters here Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the club's office at 103 East Van Buren ave., formerly occupied by the American Cleaners. The office is being opened, Briscoe said, so that earnest voters may

information they want when they At Monday night's meeting, plans for a series of meetings to discuss presidential campaign issues, will be formulated.

have a place where they can get

AXIS DEMANDS TURKS' STAND

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and what Spain will get in return, perhaps a share in a projected axis division on Africa.

EGYPT CABINET MEN WANT WAR ACTION

CAIRO, Egypt-(A)-Four Saadist Party members of the Egyptian cabinet resigned tonight to enforce the party demand for a declaration of war against Italy.

Premier Haasan Sabry Pasha sought to fill their places with men who would support the government policy of no war declara-

Observers doubted that the Saadist action would precipitate a war declaration but expressed belief it would compel greater cooperation of Egyptian defense forces with the

The resignations followed a speech by Ahmed Mahar Pasha, the party leader and president of the chamber, who asserted, "it is now the duty of every Egyptian to rise to the occasion by rallying around the banner of the defenders of our fatherland, regardless of whether we are fully prepared from a military point of view.

"Britain's help will enable us to become a force to be reckoned with, and we should not be disheartened by the fact that the enemy has advanced about 60 miles into our territory."

\$100,000 READY FOR KIDNAPER

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ate family confided Saturday in a er Monday night at banquet meeting broken voice. Through the medium San Francisco paper, the de Tristans to be held on the lawn of the First had carried out the kidnaper's first Baptist Church, McAllen, according instruction-to signify willingness to P. G. Greenwood of Harlingen, to meet the ransom note demands. president of the brotherhood. Some

The curly-hatred little boy was 200 Baptist laymen of the Valley snatched from his nurse Saturday are expected to attend. on a roadway near the de Tristan estate. In a scuffle with the abductor ville will sing as feature of the the nurse, Mary Foley, 50, was entertainment program, it was anknocked to the ground. The kid- nounced, with other numbers to be naper lost his hat. The hat, the arranged by the McAllen Brotherransom notes and a meager descrip- hood. tion of the man and kidnap car Nominating committee for new were the only clues. But federal Brotherhood officers has been namagents said many cases had been ed by Greenwood, and includes B. solved through less significant clues S. Mothershead, Harlingen, chair-

Politics Feared In Home Guard Set-Up

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Senator Johnson (D-Colo) asserted that a plan approved by the War Depart- graphers from eight states arrived points in Missouri last week, returnment to set up state "home guard" in Houston Saturday to participate ing home Thursday. units might permit governors to in the midyear convention of the use such organizations as "political Southwest News Photographers As-

sociation, opening Saturday night. The proposed units would be or- About 75 are expected to register, spent the weekend in Laredo where ganized in states from which the Convention Chairman Paul Peters, she was called by the serious illnational guard has been called to said. The convention, to continue ness of her youngest son, Dale D. through Sunday and Monday. active federal duty.

Valley Beauty At World Premiere Of Movie 'Still Thrilled' After Meeting Stars And Being In Big State-Wide Contest



Rozanne Pile, the Valley's representative world premiere of "The Westerner" in Fort Worth recently, is shown in her Typical Texas Girl costume, chosen for the occasion.

PATROLMAN

Highway Patrolman Bill

Rosen (above) arrived in Harlin-

gen the past week from San An-

tonio, to fill the vacancy in the

Valley patrol squad caused by

the resignation September 1 of

W. H. Miller. Rosen joined the

patrol in 1938. (Staff Photo.)

Houston Preacher Is

Guest Speaker

HARLINGEN-Dr. F. B. Thorn,

pastor of the Second Baptist Church,

Houston, will be the principal speak-

of the Valley Baptist Brotherhood,

Stanley Addington of Raymond-

man; H. P. McNeil, Mercedes; and

Of Southwest Meet

New Photographers

Whit Rogers, San Benito.

BAPTISTS SET

SIX NAMED TO DRAFT BOARD Stocks Of Crudes

Advisors Coordinate US Conscription

approved a proposal for creation of barrels. the office of under-secretary of war new controls for the army's vast procurement program.

In addition, he disclosed that employment in the nation's vital aircraft industry had more than treblgreatest percentage gain had been in 29 interior states, and that he barrels during the week. expected the greatest future advances in that same area.

4 Members Help

Four members of the advisory committee have been helping with plans for the draft, whose director probably will be named next week. ever since conscription legislation was brought before Congress. The four are:

Frederick Osborn of New York, who was in charge on Red Cross work with the American army in France in the World War, is active in sociological work, and for the past month has been a consultant of the budget bureau.

Col. William H. Draper, Jr., of New York, who is a reserve officer and specialist on selective service. Floyd W. Reeves, University of Chicago professor, who has been serving recently as an executive assistant to the National Defense

Joseph P. Harris, professor of University, Evanston, Ill., and an Place. advisor to the defense commission

New Men Listed The new men are Channing H.

Tobias of New York, director of Negro work for the national counsel of the Y.M.C.A., and Wayne Coy of Delphi, Ind., assistant federal security administrator. Stephen Early, presidential secre-

director of conscription would be appointed next week. The President, he said, "has just been waiting Military Camps At for all concerned, I think, to reach an agreement." Gen. Guillon Likley Major Gen. Allen Gullion, judge evidence of the tremendous growth

tary, said he would "guess" that the

been regarded in Washington as thee lishment during the past year was man most likely to get the job. offered in the fact that the num-It was Secretary Stimson who ber of officers now on duty with recommended that the position of the regular army is practically douunder-secretary of war be establish- ble that of one year ago. ed during "periods of emergency.

BACK FROM MISSOURI SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. HOUSTON - (P) - News photo- Cramer made a business trip to

WEEKEND IN LAREDO

LOS FRESNOS- Mrs. S. E. Barr

Miss Rozanne Pile Tells About Her Experiences

HARLINGEN-Rozanne Pile of tative among the 24 Typical Texas Girls who greeted Gary Cooper and other motion picture stars at the world premiere of "The Westerner" in Fort Worth last Wednesday and Thursday, says she's "still just thrilled to death" over her experience.

Autographed Hat

The attractive brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Pile was home again Saturday, proudly displaying her western hat which was literally covered with the autographs of the numerous movie folks she met. She met such worthies as Producer Sam Goldwin and his wife, Ona Munson, Lilian Bond, Edward Arnold, Bruce Cabot, Charley Ruggles, Jimmy Fidler, Walter Brennan, Doris Davenport, Carole Landis, Bob Hope, and of course, Gary Cooper.

Bob Hope's humor is natural and spontaneous, the Valley girl said, after two days of laughing at the screen and radio comedian's antics; Walter Brennan (the fellow who always plays the part of a homely or aged character) is very nice and very nice looking; and Douglas Field, an associate director as well as a Life Magazine agent, was Very, Very, Very nice!

He took her picture and took her to dinner. Rozanne also had a lot of fun with Bruce Cabot and Charley Ruggles, with whom she rode in the parade from the airport to town, after the Typical Texas Girls greeted the stars at the landing field. Cabot and Ruggles were much taken with her Texas accent, and tried, without much luck, to imitate it.

Shares Ice Cream Gary Cooper shared his ice cream with her, said Rozanne, and she also enjoyed a long chat with Brennan. Members of the Fort Worth Junior Chamber of Commerce served as escorts for the girls for luncheons and the two dances given in their honor. The Worth Hotel placed a board walk over its concrete walk and covered its first story with boards

The Harlingen miss, appreciative of her teachers for their co-opera-

tion, and the Interstate Theatre people for their splendid staging of the event, summed up her trip and entertainment with one word:

Said To Be Lower

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Bureau the close of the week ended Sep-HYDE PARK-(P)-In two steps tember 14 totaled 262,475,000 bartoward revitalizing America's de- rels, a net decrease of 241,000 barfense, President Roosevelt appoint- rels, compared with the previous daughters, Mrs. Steve Marshall of ed a six-man advisory committee week. Stocks of domestic oil de- Roswell and Mrs. Verry Watson Saturday to help coordinate plans creased 46,000 barrels for the week for conscription of manpower and and foreign crude decreased 195,000 Daily average production for the

-a proposal which would establish week was 3,647,000 barrels of an increase of 23,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,580,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,-500,000 barrels for the preceding ed since December, 1938, that the week. Daily average imports were 168,000 barrels, an increase of 74,000

PAA Employes Slate Color Slides Meet

200 natural color slides taken along the route of Pan American Airways' 12-day tour into the valley of Mexico will be shown to Pan American employes and to members of various government services Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the air-

Glenn Dennis, Pan American Airways photographer and traffic reptrip along the tour route about two adjutant at the post.

Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams of Harlingen, on the birth of a ninepound daughter, Macie Ruth, Saturpolitical science at Northwestern day at 11:30 a.m. at home in Stuart

> To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed, La Feria, on the birth of a son, September 18, weighing eight pounds and one-quarter ounce. The child has been named Luther Collins.

> To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones of La Feria, on the birth of a daugh ter weighing six pounds, one ounce. Saturday at the Medical Arts Clinic in Harlingen.

San Antonio Grow

SAN ANTONIO- (AP) -Concrete advocate general of the army, has in San Antonio's military estale

In September, 1939, there were 888 officers stationed here. On September 1 of this year the number was 1.571.





Gary Cooper awards Miss Abilene, Typical Texas Girl contest winner, with scroll and Stetson crown at Ft. Worth's World Premiere of "The Westerner." R. J. J'Donnell. General Manager Interstate Circuit, Inc., looks on, Texas born, Texas bred, is Miss Evelyn Foote, 18, of Abilene, winner of the Miss Typical Texas contest which was staged in connection with the world premiere of Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner." Winner over 23 entries, Miss Foote declared, "This is the happiest moment of my lifenow maybe I can be an actress.'

REV. J. A RUFFNER DONNA - Funeral services, for

Methodist minister who died at his home two miles north of Donna Thursday afternoon, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church at Weslaco, with Rev. J. F. Lovett, Weslaco Methodist pastor. officiating. Interment will be at Buena Vista Cemetery, Brownsville, for hour after hour in the 15th ance department worker who took cent constitutional limit and in adunder direction of Martin-Nelson consecutive all-night assault.

of Kilgore; two daughters, Miss Mrs. L. M. Prittle of Brownsville. of the city. Fires quickly broke out Active pallbearers will be R. G. Childress, Fred Robinson, W. D. O'Neal, Clarence Kirgan, Leo Koester and P. O. Stolz of Weslaco.

of Mines reported stocks of domes- Roswell, N. M. at 6 a.m. Saturday, acf persons were sleeping. tic and foreign crude petroleum at according to word received by rela-Tanner of Weslaco; one son, Henry of Edcouch; four brothers and five

Funeral arrangements will be an-

Gets Promotion

Fort Brown Non-Com Sent To Palacios

been notified by United States transferred to Camp Hulen at Palacios and promoted to the rank of

captain in the army reserves for urday he was returning Sunday to several years. He is now on fur- Washington, where it seemed likelough, awaiting orders to leave for resentative. Mr. Dennis made a Palacios, where he will be assistant

the World War, Sgt. Major Abelow served two years in the McAllen area during the time of the border bandit raids. He entered service at

and two sons will leave with him mary elections. for Palacios as soon as orders are

army at the age of 19. MOTHER IS TAKEN

ALAMO - Arthur Kautsch was

OBITUARY LONE RAIDERS **BOMB LONDON**

Rev. J. A. Ruffner, 77, retired Nazis On Fifteenth Nightly Trip

> By The Associated Press Nazi raiders unloaded bombs on

Rev. Ruffner had occupied pastor- the London barrage of anti-aircraft and the other was in the case of a until in 1931 state and county valuaates at Donna and Brownsville. He guns, came crashing to his doom. was a native of Ohio, coming to There was an explosion and a with the impact, but the site was Auxiliary firemen were reported to

have subdued them. Observers said the German air activity appeared, however, to be lighter than formerly.

One big bomb smashed several shops and jarred an underground wireless broadcast a report Saturpublic shelter in which hundreds day night that British naval units "No such increase in valuations was

Crash Charges To Be Filed Monday In Accident Here

HARLINGEN - Sergeant Guy Smith of the state highway patrol said Saturday night charges would be filed Sunday or Monday in a Saturday afternoon crash two miles north of here in which Hilano Gomez, 46, Raymondville, suffered minor face cuts when his machine was in collision with that operated by Miss Katherine Eastham, Hobbs, N. M., visitor here.

Sergeant Smith said Gomez' car crashed into the rear of Miss Eastham's vehicle. Both were considerably damaged. Captain E. L. Posey investigated the crash with Sergeant Smith. Gomez received treatment and was retained Saturday night at Valley Baptist Hospital.

army headquarters that he will be Dempsey Takes Vote Fight To Capital

Rep. J. J. Dempsey announced Satbe made the arena for New Mexico's bitter Democratic primary

Fort Brown immediately afterward arrived in the capital Saturday and announced he would take the Sen-He will remain on active duty ate floor on Monday to relate at Camp Hulen for at least one "without mincing words" an account year, and possibly longer. His wife of New Mexico's turbulent first pri-

LEAVE FOR COLLEGE Sgt. Major Abelow is 40 years SAN JUAN - Sammie Martin old, and entered the United States and Bobby Kruse left Tuesday for College Station to enter the fall

term at A. and M. Many Danish women have "cucalled to Jefferson City, Missouri, riosity mirrors" that enable them

he first of the week by the death to look up and down-street from

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Morris Takes Issue With Dancy Over Bond Proposal

SAN BENITO-County Commissioner Charles A. Morris interviewed Saturday by the Star as to his reason for opposing the bond issue of \$454,000 at this time advocated by Judge Oscar Dancy to build a parallel road between Harlingen and San Benito and a road from Olmito to. Port Brownsville said that these bonds should have been cancelled ac-

between the county and the bondholders in 1938. The bonds were left over from the \$6,000,000 bond issue voted for building roads.

"In 1938, the public was informed about this refunding agreement and the cancellation of the bonds,' he said. "Since that agreement was entered into, refinancing of various political subdivisions, such as school districts and irrigation dis-

TEXAS SEEKS DRAFT RULE

State Workers Wait Mann's Opinion

miston of Austin Saturday became should be issued without the vote deputy state selective service execu- of the taxpayers," Morris stated. tive to assist Adjutant General J. "If the taxpayer wishes to vote Watt Page who sought an opinion bonds and isue them in place of by the attorney general on whether the \$454,000 that Judge Dancy wants state workers can draw state pay to issue and rely upon the state while serving actively in the na- taking them over-alright. I be-

were ones that have produced much speculation since many state offiunits which have been ordered to active duty under defense plans.

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann has given opinions bearing commissioner's court on the \$6,000,indirectly on the questions but has 000 bond issue is responsible to a not ruled specifically on whether state office holders or employes can in the county today," Morris stated. retain their state positions and pay At the time of this issue voted the while on extended active military training.

state employe can draw state pay valuations in 1926 were \$30.543.810 while serving with the guard dur- which was an increase of 12 per ing his authorized state vacation cent over the year of 1925. of 12 working days annually and, that if he performs his state duties fast as the commissioners court while under military tr ining, he wanted to issue them, it persuaded can draw compensation from the state if his department head attests to a new sort of organization under that he has fully performed state Article 16, Section 59, of the consti-

summer field training with the na- dition as fast as roads were built tional guard during his vacation valuations were rapidly increased health department engineer who as tions amounted to \$51.935,286. a reserve officer under active duty | It is true that during 1926 and on was able in spare time to perform | through 1931 a large amount of im-

On Fleet

Dakar, West Africa, recently, One French vessel-either a fight-

which were reported under escort "red" and make our farms and other -was declared damaged.

ago passed Gibraltar.

VFW AUXILIARY MEETS

tricts, has taken place and the bondholders interested in these have relied on the contract regarding the \$454,000 being carried out. No doubt the majority of the people in Cameron county thought at the time these bonds were cancelled.

Under the constitution of the limit of 25 per cent valuations, Cameron county could not legally issue these bonds today even if they were free to do so, as far as the refunding agreement with the bondholders is concerned, Morris explained. To ssue the bonds it would be necessary to convert two of the irrigation districts and have them organze under Article 16, Section 59, of

"Let Taxpayers Vote"

"It is my position that regardless of how much anyone in the county thinks public improvement AUSTIN-(AP)-Maj. Fred W. Ed- should be made no more bonds to build new roads, the people should be told where the roads are to be located and let them decide whether they want them or not."

Blamed For Taxes "The high financing done by the great extent for the high taxation tion would have enabled it to is-His opinions have said that a sue slightly over \$1,000,000. The

certain irrigation districts to convert One was in the case of an insur- districts out from under the 25 per

proving of farm lands was carried

Nazis Say British Fire their ability to meet taxation. Rise Too High The county tax rate in 1926 was NEW YORK -(P)- The German 1931, an increase in valuation durjustified and this is responsible for

the high taxes today," Morris stated. Continuing Morris said, "I believe ng ship or one of the freighters if we are going to get out of the The broadcast said the cruisers in- owners or to investors we must volved were those which some days adopt a "pay as you go" policy. We might use one of Judge Dancy's ourselves." Judge Dancy says there HARLINGEN - Regular meeting is no Santa Claus but he continues of the VFW auxiliary will be held to act as though there is a Santa at the Knights of Columbus hall Claus and that he visits the Valley here Tuesday at 8 p. m., officers 365 days a year making headquarters in the county judges office.'

YOUR WEEK-END DOUBLE FEATURE Eddie CANTOR Eddie WEIRO GOLDWIN MAYER'S HERS FORTY CHILLE MOTHERS METAL SUMPERCONIA DEL MANIER S METAL S Judith ANDERSON Rita JOHNSON Ralph MORGAN **Bonita GRANVILLE**

-ALSO-



LA FERIA

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CANNING UNIT FOR DONNA IS **SLATED SOON**

Kessler - Bagnetta To **Process Juice**

DONNA-Construction of another canning plant for Donna will begin Monday, it was announced Saturday by A. J. Kessler and W. R.

Purchase of the Rogers and Freeman packing plant building was announced and work of remodeling and installing canning machinery will start Monday.

The plant will have a capacity of 5,000 cases a day. Citrus juices will be canned during the winter and vegetables in the spring.

Kessler has had 20 years experience, 12 years with the American Can Company and the remainder with the Taormina Canning Company of Donna. Bagnetta has had 11 years of experience and also was connected with the Taormina firm.

Defense Stamps Go On Sale October 16

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Postmaster General Walker announced that the date of first day sales of national from October 12 to October 16 in camp near Boerne, Texas. order to coincide with registration day. Stamps will be issued in onecent, two-cent and three-cent de-

ARCHITECTS TO MEET IN AUSTIN



George Dahl, director of the convention of the Texas Society of Architects, is shown at right above mapping plans with other officials for the September 26, 27 and 28 meeting at Austin. Left is Richard Rowe, secretary of the Austin chapter, and in center is Hugo Kuehne, Austin. chapter president. Extensive building materials display will be a feature of the three-day meet.

ON VACATION

ALAMO-Rev. and Mrs. M. A. defense stamps had been changed Travis are taking their vacation at

ON CALIFORNIA TRIP

Hospital Protects Radium From Nazis

LONDON-(A)-Every time the

at Westmister Hospital.

FRESNOS GETS LARGER PLANT

Addition Is Finished; New Work Starts

SAN BENITO - N. G. Chatelle, Los Fresnos school board member, here Saturday reported the school system in excellent condition with new construction contract let and additions to the main plant completed.

Surplus Fund

He reported the school has a surplus fund from tax collections and state available fund to finance the

A \$2680 contract for the construcion of a two-room wing on the elementary school plant has been let, he said. During the summer a \$10,000 addition to the main school of two rooms and the enlargement of the auditorium was completed. Two busses were also enlarged to seat an additional 25 children each. The school plant also boasts a ocmplete inner-communication system.

New Plant Soon? Chatelle prophesied that "if the population of Los Fresnos increases in the next three years as it has the past three, that a new main school plant will need to be built and the elementary grades would then be

transferred to the present high

school buildingu.

HOSTESS



Miss Evelyn Buzzo, hostess for Braniff Airways on the Brownsville run, made her last flight Friday. She will enter the Sealy School of Nursing at Galveston. She is shown above at Brownsville's municipal airport.

SAFETY TAL KHEARD

NEW HIDALGO BEAVERS FIFTH ARMY HOME'S TRIALS DUE COLUMNISTS ON

Three To Be Called Monday Morning

EDINBURG - Three criminal cases are scheduled for trial when District Judge Bryce Ferguson's 92nd District court opens a new jury week Monday.

Manuel Villanueva of Donna is charged on six counts with chicken theft. Maximum penalty is two years in prison, while the minimum is a fine and 100 days in jail. Jose Gonzalez of Hidalgo will File Of Trotsky's

face trial on charges of incest and rape on two counts. The state will allege the acts were committed upon his niece. Maximum penalty for incest is two to ten years in prison, and for rape the maximum s the death penalty in Texas. Mercedes Villalava of La Feria charged with possession of mari-

alty is two to ten years in prison. is the third defendant. Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross said Saturday the state would scripts of six books were among be ready to proceed with each of the items listed in an inventory of the cases Monday morning.

huana, for which the maximum pen-

London Raid Films Shown To Berliners

ALAMO-J. O. Musick of the the bombardment of London were However, the cataloguing is still distant. A total scholastic enrollment of state highway patrol spoke to the exhibited here Thursday night and incomplete, the judge's assistants air raid sirens blow, two tubes, con- 1418 students was reported for this pupils of the Alamo grammar school showed a dock area declared to be said.

FUND CLIMBS

Throop, a Troy rancher, is harboring some dark thoughts about

the beaver family that moved

"They chewed down all my

"They even mowed down a

And finally, he wrote the state

fish and game commission, they

Correspondence Is

the possessions of the murdered

The egg plant is also known as

onto his place three years ago.

shade trees.

light plant.

whole field of corn."

MONTANA RANCH First Donation Made HELENA, Mont. -(AP)- E. At McAllen

> McALLEN - The first volunteer contribution for the proposed Salvation Army building in McAllen was offered Saturday by John Matland, according to C. C. Eckhoff, chairman of the Lions club general

> activities committee. Matland offered to donate 25 yards of gravel for construction

even dammed up the water that supplies power for his electric President Horace Etchison of the Lions Club is to appoint committeemen from the club to plan a county-wide drive to seek funds for the edifice. The lot will be purchased

by the Lions club. Revealed In Mexico Eckhoff said the building would cost an estimated \$5,000. It would contain a chapel, quarters for the MEXICO CITY-(AP)-A complete Army staff and quarters for needy file of Leon Trotsky's correspon- transients.

dence with Lenin, his fellow giant in the Soviet revolutionary move-Paralysis Strikes ment, and the completed manu-

Seminary Student RICHMOND, Va. - (P) - Robert Ramsey, 27, Union Theological Sem-No will or directions for dispos- inary student, died in a Richmond ing of Trotsky's property have yet hospital of infantile paralysis some been discovered the staff of Trial four hours after he was placed in Judge Raul Carranca Trujillo, an iron lung sped here by truck BERLIN-(A)-Motion pictures of which is preparing the inventory. from Wilmington, N. C., 232 miles

> The Davidson College graduate contracted the dread disease the day after he entered the seminary last week. His lungs became paralyzed Friday morning.

taining six grams of radium, are year, an increase over last school and parochial school this week. He three miles long blazing furiously, ALAMO-W. D. Whalen left Tueslowered to safety in a 50-foot well term. There are 18 teachers in the emphasized general safety and spoke apparently on both sides of the day for California on business. especially to the patrol boys. M3 BUBUBUBURS





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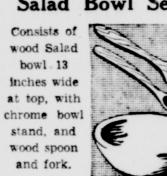
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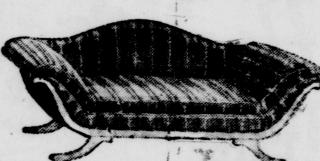
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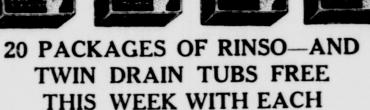
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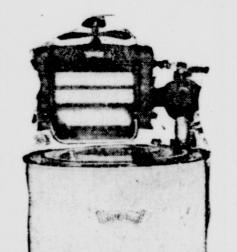






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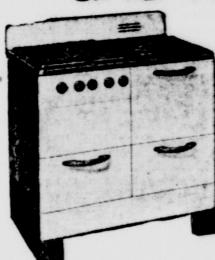
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VALLEY FAIR **EXHIBIT WILL BE PATRIOTIC**

Citrus To Be Featured Soon At Dallas

McALLEN - A patriotic theme making use of grapefruit and oranges, will be carried out in this year's Lower Rio Grande Valley exhibit at the Texas State fair in Dallas, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, who manages the exhibit for the Valley Chamber of Commerce Secretaries association, announced Saturday.

A background showing the United States and Texas flags and the wording "God Bless America" will a deep well whose waters have a be included in the exhibit. The

mache grapefruit. Mrs. Vickers made the design until volcanic eruptions rock the which was executed by Don Bartel. Valley decorator, at bare cost. Work on the exhibit started Sept. 5 and will be finished Oct. 4 on the eve of the Fair's opening, she said.

Citrus Specimens Used

Grapefruit and oranges will be arranged in pyramids and other designs on the long floor of the booth. and a treasure chest containing choice fruit will be placed in a mound of citrus. The door of this chest will raise and lower by electric power so as to employ the psychology of motion to attract attention. Living palm trees will also be a part of the decorative scheme.

The first shipment of fruits and decorating materials will be taken to Dallas by the Red Arrow Freight lines October 1 and the second supply October 10. Red Arrow is again this year donating the hauling. Lower Valley growers and shippers and chambers of commerce will provide much of the second shipment. Growers and shippers who will have fruit in the first consignment to Dallas October 1 are: John N. Burkhart, Alamo; Texas Produce Co., Pharr; Donna Citrus Association, Stugard Ranch, Alamo; Alamo Citrus Association, W. E. Baden, Pharr; Owen Council and E. M. Goodwin, Mission; Rio Grande Valley Citrus Association, Weslaco; Bayview Citrus Association, Clinton Fraser and Raymondville chamber of commerce; W. H. Shemwell, Pharr; Homer W. Rowe, Conrad Roitsch, Joe L. Crump, A. K. Ellis, Mrs. U. G. Walker, all of McAllen; and McAllen Fruit and Vegetable

Those supplying fruit not yet sufficiently colored have agreed to deliver it to the George Eby packing shed at McAllen September 27. where Eby will color it without charge and the Brogdex Co. will wax it without cost. Fruit already showing good color is to be delivermerce not later than 1 n.m. October 1, where it will be picked up by Red Arrow. All shipments move from McAllen to Dallas October 1. Invitation To Canners

Mrs. Vickers asked all canners who wanted their products exhibited and demonstrated to supply not fewer than two cases of juice each. to be sent from their Dallas warehouses to the Lower Rio Grande Valley Exhibit, Agricultural Building, Dallas, or else sent to the Mc-Allen chamber of commerce building not later than 1 pm. October 1. The Ed-Tex Co. has already promised two cases of Pink Lady. The exhibit which represents

Starr, Cameron, Willacy and Hidalgo counties, will mainly emphasize citrus fruits and canned juice, the exhibitor said, hence she expected all growers, packers and canners to take an aggressive interest in supplying fruit and juice, as the exhibit benefits them and is free to them. She said papayas, not too ripe bananas, clusters and over-sized, odd fruits were also needed for the exhibit and asked that these be left at the McAllen chamber.

The Valley exhibit is sponsored by the chambers of commerce at Brownsville, Edinburg, San Benito, Port Isabel, Raymondville, Harlingen, Mercedes, Donna, Weslaco, Mc-Allen and the Rio Grande City Civic luncheon club, aided by county agents and home demonstration

Mission Girl's Art Work Is Recognized

grade school student has been accorded recognition along with 190 other Texas school pupils from a contest in which 2,200 participated, it was learned this week. Berta Espinosa, student in the sixth grade of East Side school, has received a blue ribbon and a congratulatory letter telling of her award in a Fire Prevention Postermaking contest.

A poster . ade by the Mission student was given honorable mention in the contest sponsored last spring by the fire insurance division board of the Insurance Commission of Texas. Berta's poster listed her name and school and the name of her art teacher, Mrs. Betty Jacobs.

Salvation Army's Inspection Slated

McALLEN-Maj. John A. Myerson, divisional Salvation Army secretary of Texas, and Maj. Ernest Pickering, young people's divisional secretary, both from Dallas, will be in McAllen Sunday for an in-

The officials will hold special inspection meetings at Salvation Army post headquarters, 502 South Broadway, at 11 a.m.

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Brownsville



World Upheavals Open New Future For Women

Grade Rule Petition Harlingen Woman Attorney Believes Unlimited Opportunities Opening For Women; But Women Must Train Themselves For Careers

in her honor by the Harlingen Business and Professional Women's Club recently at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel is reprinted below. A number of out of club guests were present for the talk on "Women in a Democracy," including several Harlingen attorneys. Miss Myrick has just commenced the practice of law after being admitted to the bar.

There is an old story of a little island in the South Sea which has miraculous curative effect on a maslogan will be done with papier lignant disease. But the well is so deep that the water is inaaccessible

Address delivered by Miss Jose- little island sending the water to! phine Myrick at a banquet given the surface, geyser-like. Then in spite of the tumult and the fear caused by the earthquake, people rush to the well to take advantage of the curative effect of the wa-

> This is a legend, but it bears striking analogy to the energy and power of woman, latent until conditions arise which threaten her home or her family. Then it is that she rises and protects and de-

fends them. The economic upheaval of the past few years and the recent political disaster in Europe have created a vast opportunity for woman to exercise her talents. How true is the saying, "The progress of mankind can be trac-



Above is shown Diane Palmer with her father. Lew Palmer. Brownsville airport last week for San Antonio and Dallas. It was Diane's first plane ride and she stopped off in San Antonio to visit her grandmother while Daddy Lew went on to Dallas on business. Mrs. Palmer, shown waving goodbye did not accompany them. On their return Palmer said Diane "had a big time.

117 Oil Men Descend On Lower Valley For Week end Of Whitewing Shooting As Guests Of 'Blackie' And 'Brownie'

MISSION-Arrival of 117 bombers (for whitewings) in Mission and McAllen Friday afternoon opened one of the biggest weekend parties ever held in the Val-

The "bombers" were oil company officials who were guests of "Blackie" and "Brownie" for a party which will end Sunday morning. "Blackie" is H. F. Clark, San Antonio, district superintent of the Halliburton Oil Well 'Brownie" is C. C. Brown, president of the Brown Oil Tool Company of Houston. Third of a series of similar parties staged each year at the opening of the whitewing season, the 1940 party

is the largest so far. Fourteen airplanes brought 54 of the sportsmen from up-state points, six of the planes making two trips. Owned by big oil companies of the state and by millionaire officials of the companies, the planes are among the largest and most expensive privately owned planes ever to stop in the Valley. They are hangared at Shary Municipal Air-

port, Mission, for the week-end. Headquarters for the sportsmen have been established at Casa de Palmas Hotel, McAllen, where an entire floor has been reserved for the party. In addition to those who came by planes, 63 men came

Preliminary arrangements for the big party were made last week-end when "Blackie" came to the Valley for the first weekend of the whitewing season. No stone has been left unturned to insure the party's success. Entertainment includes game dinners at Reynosa as well as the two mornings of hunting. A register of the guests for the

PARENT-TEACHERS MEET McALLEN-The executive board of the McAllen Junior High School Parent-Teachers association met plans for the first meeting of the organization to be held Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 3:30 p.m. in the junior party looks like "Who's Who" in the oil industry of the Southwest, including high-ranking officials of practically every big firm operating in Texas and Oklahoma.

Loughlin Brothers; Grover Simpson Loughlin Brothers; Gordon Richmond, general sales manager of Hughes Tool Floyd Senter, manager, National Tank Co.; George Echols, owner, Echols Co.; Bud Fisher, E. H. Stafford, supe endent, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.: Bud Gilley, pilot for George Echols; R. G. Stanolind; Joe Russell president, Gulf Oil Corporation; E. Chris tanelli, Baroid Co.; J. M. English, Arthu Pace, vice president, City National Bank Gillette Hill; Lou Statton; Lon Cron contractor; Frank A. Watts, purchasing agent, Humble Oil and Refining Co.: Mr. Whitney, Baker Tool Co.; Ted Hulbert, Charles Bedford, Stanolind; O. W. Dyer, Sr., and O. W. Dyer, Jr., independent operators; Gus Layton, superintendent, Harry Edwards Drilling Co.; Bill Flenni-ken, Halliburton; Buddy Brown, superintendent, Humble Co.; Edgar Holt, Noble Drilling Co.; Newman Wadlow, Noble Co. C. Brown, president, Brown Oil Tool Co.; Bill Hovis, Brown Oil Tool Co.; Homer McDuff; C. A. Russell. Jim Baxter Sinclair Co.: Mike Ledford, superintendent, Salt Dome Oil Co.; Carl Hasselman, president, Salt Dome Co.; Carl Reistle, chief engineer, Humble Co.; C. W. Alcorn, Seaboard Co.; Maurice Tate, and Abe Bird,

From San Antonio: Al Buchanan, Fayette Buchanan, and Bill Cason, Buchanan Drilling Co.; and H. F. Clark Others in the party included Jay Taylor, Amarillo, general superintendent, Halliburton Co.; Henry Crow, Victoria; Bob Allen, Parler Brothers, Houston and Tulsa: Doc Hoffman, Stanolind, Houston and Tulsa; Smith Spradlin, Noble Drilling Co., Fort Worth; awrence Cade, Stanolind Company, Hous on and South America; Ace Corbin, Heard and Heard, Corpus Christi; Sim Green. Anahuac, superintendent, Humble Co.; Ed McCallum, Stanolind, Houston and Tulsa; Bill Hottel, Halliburton, . Houston and Duncan, Okla.; John Halliburton, vice president, Halliburton, Houston and Dun can; Claud Parsons, vice president, Halli ton, Houston and Duncan. More than 60 others complete the party Next week, a similar party will be staged with field men of the firms as the guests.

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through in the long run. Today woman has greater opporhome to every avenue of endeavor. Perhaps our modern woman is one of the three million homemakers of others. this nation. Or perhaps she is like you, one of our business and professional women. But whoever she is and wherever she is, the windows of her mind are open to fresh ideas and wider vision. As citizens of the United States, we enjoy rights and privileges which are the envy of women the world over; but that same citizenship with its attendant privileges lays upon us certain duties and certain

Responsibilities Listed

Just what, specifically, are those responsibilities, which you and I. individually and as an organization. are called upon to meet? Roughly they fall into three classes: social, political and, economic.

Leon G. Halden, professor of

To secure better housing and

To provide for the afflicted and defective in both body and mind. and to improve penal methods.

To combat the crime wave. of loyalty to our country.

Coming back to our first point: education. We must give particufar attention to the education and training, and especially to the understanding, of youth. It is foolish to let thousands of children and young men and women run wild without schooling and without hope of jobs and then expect them to turn a deaf ear to fanatical hates held out by Nazis, and Fascists, and the world revolution of the Communists; so because an rock upon which our democratic society rests, universal education must receive thoughtful and generous consideration at the hands

ment in the book "The Revolution of Nihilism" by Hermann Rauschnig, in which Hitler was quoted as fol-

Democratic Weaknesses

"There were no convictions in democracies, real convictions for which men would stake their existence. That was the point at which to work. Fear or the hope of gain would sooner or later bring capitulation. There were plenty of men to be found in any country to launch any particular movement. Once a beginning had been made, each country would look after itself." Now as never before women

ed by the progress of woman." and especially you business and, of the better things go to these ! Some of the states give the earn-For women have played a vital professional women as leaders, should encourage and foster "real And now for women's political to their husbands. convictions" in our country. With obligations. The United States is In two-thirds of the states of the you have strength, but strength security left in the world. Women's is sanctioned by law. alone is not sufficient. We must rights can be wiped out at the know where we are going before selfish whim of a dictator, so your we can know what to do or how jobs, your personal relationships, to do it. This means that if we are your clubs and organizations, and to maintain our integrity, our se- your hopes for the future will last curity, and our place of responsi- as long as democratic civilization tunities, greater responsibilities bility, we must study our present lasts. No longer. The gains for than ever before, because her field conditions and formulate a definite which Susan B. Anthony and other of activities has widened from the program with definite objectives to pioneering women fought will stand meet our ends. In other words, we only as long as we keep America must educate ourselves as well as democratic, unified, and formidable,

who are less fortunate

adhering to the civilized safeguards

Beware Propaganda

regain. It, therefore, behooves

is as women to safeguard our lib-

erties and to fight every effort to

alter our fundamental guarantees of

You must learn to participate

nore fully, more intelligently in the

complex problems of government

and the pursuit of happiness" is to

sands of other problems it is im-

in order to retain our rights we

sponsibility for defending them.

But your political responsibil-

ity is not limited to defending

from outside attack and fifth

column dangers; for, while much

progress has been made in secur-

ing equal rights for women, still

the following list of inequalities

has been compiled by the women's

There is not a single state in the

But of equal importance with of the Bill of Rights and to the idea education in fulfilling woman's social obligations is the guaran- people tee to every man, woman, and child of a clean and sanitary place in which to live. The vast housing program about which we hear so much is not pure charity, for crime, disease, and a high death rate are the result, largely, of poor housing conditions. Often these conditions cost citizens more money than the community pays in taxes. Slums are hotbeds of crime. With women working for reduction of crime, slum areas would be cleaned up, our crime bill cut in half, and more money could be spent for playgrounds, schools, libraries, and museums.

But in this list of women's social obligations, we must not forget government, of the University of woman's primary obligation: that Houston, has stated that social ob- is creating homes of character. Just ligations of womenhood as follows: as water cannot rise above its source To extend and perfect means of so no nation can rise above the standards of its home life. A noble To improve conditions of labor. nation of ignoble household is im-

Economic Obligations

But, coming to the economic obligations of women. In the past erations? Through these and thou-To increase reformatory agencies, century and a half, the work which was woman's contribution to sopossible to blue-print a course; but ciety and which was done inside the To secure higher standards of home, has been drained by induspublic service, and a higher sense trial society into the steam laun- must accept our full share of redries, the public schools, the factories, homes for the aged, and hospitals. It is interesting to note, according to Dorothy Canfield Fisher, that in leaving the home, women have, largely, sought out that work which they have always done: that s, nursing, teaching, work in canning factories, garment-making, establishments, and personal service in shops and offices. Modern woman's work may look like some- United States today where all laws thing newfangled, but it is literally apply equally to men and women. exactly what it has always been. Married women in almost onesent back to do their old work in their children are inferior to those the home. The idea of retiring mar- of fathers in some respects. in his ambition for world power der to make more jobs for those discriminate against women. is the fact that democracies are often who need work is pure pretense, weak, unwieldly and lack definite or the effort would be made to reattitude of the Nazi party is a state- live without a job. So part of modern to men as regards their property. must not fail woman's obligation is to fight to

> Another important field of endeavor for women in discharging their economic obligation is that of ensuring security-security of home, of livelihood, and of old age. A first step in this direction was taken in the passage of the Federal Security Act which merits everybody's understanding and cooperation. Its provisions for unemployment compensation, old age aid, and services to children, mothers, and the handicapped appeal to all who want to see some

ings and services of married women

the integration of your association the last strong fortress of civilized Union, a double standard of morals

In 27 states women are barred

from service as jurors. Some of the states still bar women from public office and positions. Women are discriminated against under certain citizenship, naturali-

zation, and immigration laws. Quite a few states have laws which handicap wage-earning women and which prevent women from earning their livelihood on equal terms with men.

That information should furnish of government, of, by and for the a fertile field for future endeavor. We must be vitally concerned years ago women were given the a hearing. The next step provided about the propaganda, organizations, vote. Some thought it would ruin for in the citrus standardization act and campaigns of these various isms the country; others that it would is for recourse to the Travis county boring into our country and vitally remake our world on better lines, district court. affecting our form of government. Neither prediction has been fulfill-Generally, liberty is lost by degrees, ed. Women are not yet awake. We by C. E. McCormick, chief of the especially through indifferent, com- are like the little dog who found bonding and licensing division of placent people. Once lost it is hard the little girl who got herself losted: the agriculture department.

"My little dog, he founded me, But he can't lead me home, for he make preparations for opening of Was taught to walk behind. And so I'se crying yet, because

I'se just as losted as I was." Still "Walking Behind" Women are still walking hehindand they have got to learn to lead. if the people's right to "life, liberty, You have got to be the greatest prevail. We must train ourselves generation of women that ever lived to emergency thinking. Can we, for on this earth or you are going to instance, see clearly enough to curb share responsibility at the time real "fifth column" perils without of the world's greatest tragedy. losing those civil rights that are You have full powers of citizenship. the basis of democracy? Shall we Are you ready to make your conincrease taxes to meet partially tribution to the building of a world

the costs of defense, or will we really safe for democracy or will charge expenditures to future gen- you still leave the issues to the men? In words of R. G. Storey of Dallas: "We should all thank God every day that we live in a land where freedom is reserved by the people; in a country where the rights of its citizens are safeguarded by courts of law and not desecrated by the Gestapo or O.G.P.U.; in a nation where the individual may worship God as he pleases, and has the right of free speech, free press, and trial by jury; in a land where the humblest citizen may rise to the highest office through orderly pro-

cesses and not by seizure of authority by radical minorities; in a land where all classes of people may live together; and in a land prince, dictator, or potentate-but

A familiar weapon of the dictator ried women from active work in or- Inheritance laws in some states Women must now be "torchbearer's agent will call. Send name, age, sex, of liberty." We must now as never and name of beneficiary to Old before seek to hold that torch high American Insurance Co., 823 Fidel-About one-half of the states deny as the symbol of a free people; and ity Bldg. Kansas City, Mo., and decision in critical times. One of tire from active work anyone man to married women the power over to keep it burning we shall forever ask for privilege of FREE INSPECthe most notable examples of the or woman-with income enough to their property which is freely given exercise "eternal vigilance." We TION. Pay nothing unless fully

May Not Be Filed HARLINGEN-L. E. Pratt, chief

of the maturity division of the state department of agriculture, said upon his return from Austin Saturday afternoon that he had no information on the petition asking for rescinding of the regulations requiring grades to be stamped on

low quality grapefruit and oranges. Pratt said that he did not know whether the petition taken to Austin by a group of Hidalgo county growers asking for suspension of the ruling had been formerly filed. He said any statement would need to come from the two growers who went to Austin who include W. D.

Billman and Charles Townsend. Should the petition be formally But what have women been doing filed, the commissioner of agrito meet these obligations? Twenty culture would be required to hold

Pratt was accompanied to Austin

Pratt will leave probably Monday And wagged his tail and whined, for the Winter Garaden area to the season to coincide with beginning of inspections in the Valley October 1.

Texan Killed, Seven Others Are Injured

DEL RIO-(A)-Luther Hale, 30, of Crystal City, was killed in a headon collision that injured seven others, none seriously, 14 miles miles north of Del Rio Saturday on the Sonora highway.

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Graziani Sends New Offensive Further Into Egypt Under Heavy Fire

ENTRENCHING **BEING SOUGHT**

• Assaults On Italian Navy Dangerous

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt-(A)-Marshall Rodolfo Graziani, preparing for a new offensive further into Egypt, sent advanced mechanized Italian units ahead from Sidi Barrani Saturday and his engineer corps sweated under British bomping attacks to consolidate for Fascist position at that coastal base.

Fleet Causes Damage

The job of establishing a more solid entrenchment at Sidi Barrani appeared to have been given an added urgency by the threat of continuing assaults on Italian ships. Valley farmers and manufacturers supplies and airdromes by the Brit- of butter that the new federal food ish air corps and fleet. Fleet bom- law carries a stiff penalty for intween Sidi Barrani and Salum.

This British activity, it was said Federal health authorities have account of itself, here, gave the marshall the alter- developed a new test which denatives of beginning his big push termines whether unfit cream was lish saying "they are immortal

Royal Navy's control of the Medi- in jail, or both, if the violation is their country. terranean, Aregea nand Ionian Seas, committed after a conviction for a he had no hope of getting fresh prior offense. supplies from Italy or the Dodecanese Islands, and they declared that his position was reflected in ciation of Fort Worth is sending he sails has its home dock. Italian broadcasts threatening to out thousands of leaflets and posters British fleet.

To this the British thus answered: "We are ready to meet the Italian fleet anywhere, anytime."

Guerilla Tactics Used

The British defense continued to stopped at once. Three main objectives of the drive to clean up be one of guerilla tactics. When asked when the main British forces the industry are prompt delivery natural. would go into action, authorized of cream from farms, cooling of cream to 70 degrees or below, and persons replied only: insistance upon sanitation on the "The enemy has not yet reached farm, at the retailer and at the

Editor Clicks

the point of our resistance.'

Two Magazines Print adulterated foods, and may be seiz- those relatives asking him to come

RAYMONDVILLE-R. H. Fackelman, editor of the Willacy County Chronicle, has two full length feature articles appearing in two October magazines:

"The How-to of Deer Carrying." a humorous article on how not to Two Chosen To Fill carry a deer, with accompanying pictures, appears in "Outdoor Magazine," and "Whitewing Whimsey," a treatise on whitewing hunting in this section, is appearing in committee from the seventh con-

"Southern Sportsman." The photographs for both articles were taken and developed by Fack- the vacancy in Alabama's congres-

Vocational Training By NYA Is Attacked

MINNEAPOLIS - (AP) - President Roosevelt's proposal to Congress to appropriate \$40,000,000 for vocational training by the National Youth Administration drew fire Saturday from Carroll R. Reed, superintendent of Minneapolis schools and president of the American Association of School Administrators. Negro Given Death

Dr. Reed placed in the mails letters to 6,000 school superintendents and a number of college presidents condemning the proposal as an attempt to "substitute some makeshift type of training for our established vocational program."

Farmer Meeting Set In Rio Hondo School

SAN BENITO-A meeting of the Rio Hondo and Browne Tract comfor 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Rio Houston. Hondo high school. This session is a continuation of

meetings in Cameron ocunty set by Frank Brunnemann, county agricultural agent, and Miss Lu Elsie Nagel, home demonstration agent Farmers are invited to present their problems for discussion at the

Marines Winners Of Rifle Championship CAMP PERRY, Ohio-(A)-The

U. S. Marines captured the national 10-man service rifle championship Saturday with a score of 2,833, defeating the defending infantry squad by 32 points for one of the most decisive victories in years.

The Devil-dogs went into Saturday's 1,000-yard final stage with a 13-point lead and picked up 19 more at the long range.

LEAVE FOR COLLEGE ALAMO-Rose Parten, Glen Man-

nering, Babette Rhinehart, Wendel Grefke, and Harvey Manley, left on Monday and Tuesday for Kingsville to attend college.

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MORE SOLID Ship Officer Says Greece Will Hand Italy Surprise

By JOHN L. STONE

BROWNSVILLE - "The Italians are due for a great surprise from the Greeks," said Chief Officer Andrew Vrontissi aboard the Greek Steamer Irene S. Embiricos at the Port of Brownsville Friday. Vrontissi was interviewed in the captain's quarters, but Captain Matthew Koutsoucos was not aboard ship at the time.

Head Explodes It was a nice clean ship and Vrontissi hauled out some Gretk cigar-

Warned Of Fines

eron county agricultural agent.

Leaflets Distributed

The letters point out that the sit-

uation is serious and that the traf-

fic in undesirable cream must be

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where milk or cream is produced,

shipment or delivery, or where it

Out Bankhead Term

gressional district agreed Saturday

to selection of two men to fill out

sional delegation created by the

death of the late speaker, William

Dr. Z. L. Weatherford of Red

Bay and Walter Will Bankhead,

Jasper attorney and nephew of the

late congressman, were the two

ford would serve out Bankhead's

Bankhead would then serve un-

For Man's Slaying

WICHITA FALLS-(A)-Clarence

Smith, Negro, was found guilty of

murder and assessed the death pen-

alty in a jury verdict brought in

shortly before noon Saturday here

in his second trial on a charge of

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL

slaying Ernest Holmes, white me-

chanic, June 5, 1938.

B. Bankhead.

til February 1.

s manufactured into butter.

dairy industry.

ettes and Greek Cognac for the Valley Morning Star's reporter. The *cigarettes were fairly mild, but the cognac left a gaping hole in the top UNFIT CREAM of the reporter's head.

It was a rather embarrasing situa-TRADE RAPPED tion for the reporter in the first place. He couldn't speak Greek so he took along James Lates who tion for the reporter in the first he took along James Lotos, who is part owner of the White Kitchen in Farmers, Producers Brownsville and who speaks Greek like a native, because he is a native. But, imagine his surprise to find that Vrontissi was as adept at English as he was French and SAN BENITO - A warning to

Greece Is Ready

Vrontissi hasn't been home in bardments already had wrought ferior quality was issued Saturday three years, but he has ways of damage along the coastal area be- by Frank C. Brunnemann, Cam- knowing that the Greek country is ready for war and will give a good

He was high in praise of the Engquickly or leaving the bulk of his used in the manufacture of butter They will never die." He told of war machine open to steady harass- and are cracking down on product meeting several British sailors ers, he said. A fine of \$1,000 or around the Greek steamer's routes British quarters here repeated a year in jail is the penalty, which and said all of them were sorry their claim that, because of the is jumped to \$10,000, three years to have only one life to give for

Andros Island Native

Vrontissi was born in Athens, but most of his family lives on Andres The Texas Dairy Products Asso- Island, where the ship on which

The reporter asked Vrontissi if dispatch warships to deal with the and letters to all agricultural work- he was married and he said no. He ers and persons connected with the then wanted to know if the reporter could solve a riddle for him. He asked why it was when the couple got married that instead of the man putting the ring on the woman's finger why he did not put it in his own nose and then make things

Search Fails

Vrontissi has many relatives in New York City and vicinity. The last time the ship was there he hired a taxi for an entire day in an attempt to locate some of them. The new federal law covers everything that goes into a food but to no avail. Then when the product. Unfit milk and cream are ship docked in Brownsville late considered under the law to be Thursday he found telegrams from ed, condemned and destroyed by and see them. He considered flying Federal inspectors have the right

to enter and inspect any place at the Port of Brownsville for where it is received or held for about 10 days loading scrap iron for an unannounced destination. Lallier Steamship Agency is agent for the vessel.

Crew Of 32

The ship came to Brownsville from Baltimore and had previously sailed from Rio de Janeiro. She BIRMINGHAM - (P) - Members carries a crew of 32 men, mostly of the state Democratic executive Greeks.

The vessel was in England when war was declared and has been leading a rover's life since. "Greece is a pretty hot place, so we have never been back," Vrontissi said. The Irene Embiricos has been stopped and searched several times by different countries, but has never been stopped by any Germans. The vessel is over 400 feet long and 32 feet wide.

chosen. Under the plan Weather-Hospital Cases Are unexpired term which ends January Reported Improving

> HARLINGEN-Among those re- miles. ported responding to medical treatment this week at Valley Baptist Hospital were O. S. Millerbourg, 41, Harlingen; Mrs. Harry N. Greenfeld, Harlingen; Mrs. Mary W. Greenslade, San Benito, and H. R. Grindle, 82, Harlingen.

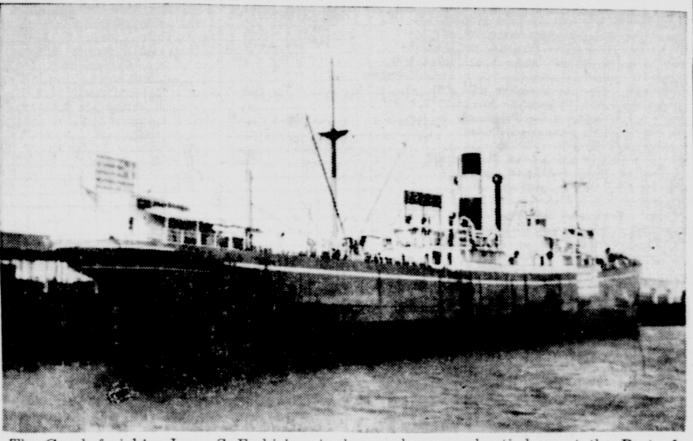
Henderson To Fly Plane From East

McALLEN - Ned Henderson. member of the border patrol, left SAN JUAN-James Edwin, son Saturday for Lock Haven, Pa., to of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Edwin, left buy a Piper "Cub" airplane from munity farm groups, is scheduled Friday for the military school near the factory there. Henderson will fly his plane back here.



For 17 Years

Greek Steamer Loads Scrap Iron



The Greek freighter Irene S. Embiricos is shown above as she tied up at the Port of Brownsville to take on a 7,000-ton cargo of scrap iron for an undisclosed port. The steamer arrived Friday from Baltimore. She has been in the South American trade. She is 400 feet long and 32 feet wide and carries a crew of 32 men. Loading of scrap iron will require about 10 days.

In the scene above, taken at Port of Brownsville docks, the Greek steamer. Irene S. Embiricos is loading a part of the 7,000 tons of scrap iron her cargo calls for. She will remain in the Valley port 10 days. The cars beside the ship contain railroad rails, and in the background may be seen other scrap iron. (Staff Photos.)

The area of the Dominion of Louis Philippe was the last king Canada is approximately 3,650,000 of France, his 18-year- reign ending



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WESLACO MAN DIES IN WEST

R. C. Watson Buried Monday Afternoon

WESLACO - R. C. Watson, 49. Weslaco, operator of the Watson Gin at Edcouch, died Saturday at 6 a. m. at Roswell, N. M., after a six months' stay there, reports here said. Watson had been a Valley resident since 1919. Funeral services will be held

Monday at 3 p. m. at the Weslaco Baptist church, with Rev. L. A. Brown officiating. Burial will be at the Weslaco Cemetery, under direction of Martin-Nelson.

Pallbearers will be W. F. Powell. R. G. Bell, Otis McDaniel, S. N. McWhorter, Cliff Davenport, John Bennett.

Survivors are the wife, of Weslaco; a son, Henry Watson, Edcouch; two daughters, Mrs. Steve Marshall, Roswell, N. M., and Mrs. B. Watson Tanner, Weslaco; four brothers, L. T. of Roswell, J. P. of Columbus, J. H. of San Benito and B. M. of Edcouch; six sisters, Mrs. J. H. Skipper and Mrs. A. T. Thompson of Weslaco; Mrs. Glenn Schuepbach of Harlingen, Mrs. John Arant, Houston; Mrs. Charles F. Rutth, Clathe, Kan., and Mrs. Sam Adams, Emo. Tex.

Lytle To Dallas

Four Others Injured SAN BENITO-J. L. Lytle, Inter-Near Carthage

men were instantly killed and four Regional planning advisory comseriously injured in a head-on truck mittee Monday and Tuesday at collision at 1:30 p.m. Saturday five Dallas. miles south of Carthage.

The dead were Charles Johnson, cuss the rough drafts of regional F. L. Bates and Roy Blankenship, development plans to be submitted

TRUCK CRASH

All of the persons killed or injured were riding on a lumber truck en route to Carthage. The the executive committee of the driver of a freight truck involved Lower Rio Grande Valley Water in the collision escaped injury al- Conservation Association and L. M. though his machine turned over in Lawson, American member of the a ditch at the side of the highway. International Boundary Commis-The accident increased Panola county traffic deaths this month to

Col. Besson Visits Valley's Two Ports

BROWNSVILLE-Col. Frank Besson; U. S. engineer for the Galveston district was in Brownsville and Port Isabel on a routine inspection trip of the two ports.

F. W. Hofmokel, Port of Brownsville director, accompanied the official on his trip.

KILLS THREE IBC Chief To Talk 55° Regional Works

national Boundary Commission proj-CARTHAGE, Tex. -(A)- Three at a meeting of the South-Central ect engineer, will represent the IBC The meeting will be held to dis

by various committee members.

Lytle returned recently from a meeting in El Paso of members of



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Donna Band Parents To Drive For Funds

bers here Friday voted to change the name of the organization from Band Parents Association to the Donna Band Boosters Association President Harry Schreiber named a committee of five to canvass the city and ascertain whether it would be necessary to hold Carnivals and other entertainments to raise needed funds. They will report at a September 30 meeting.

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For what help England

may expect from stormy

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and read Major Alexan-

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against German attack until win-

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ter came, ultimate victory would

Yet "Churchill weather," as he

himself has said, "cuts both ways"

in the air battle over England. If

gales halt German bombers they

bombing across the channel or in

Germany. If clouds and fogs ob-

scure British targets for Nazi air-

men, they also render far more dif-

ficult the task of British fighters

arising to hunt the enemy on high.

May Quit Invasion

air attack whenever a storm inter-

It cannot lessen, but also in-

crease for England, however, the

horror of night air attack against

fenders alike for its duration.

chilly air raid shelters.

From mid-September to March

Interpreting The War News

Winter Storms Arrive

Summer Officially Over, And Britain Now May Expect Help From Stormy Weather

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Just about 5:46 a.m. (London time) Monday morning, September 23, summer comes to a formal end in western Europe.

That is the appointed hour this year of the autumnal equinox, when night and day exactly divide the 24-hour span. And this year, as not in more than three centuries, Britons around the world are praying for be the Very Rev. Esteban de Anta, early winter-bred storms to secure England certainly, against a German O.M.I., dean rector of the Parish of

It was unseasonal July storms in 1588 that broke up Spain's "great armada" when England last stood perilously close to invasion. In the wake of that blow, Britain's incom-* parable seamen, Drake and his felnox in late March wind and rain

lows, drummed that armada down and fog hold high revel in those the English Channel with their guns seas. to utter destruction.

Three centuries and a half later, equinoctial gales vex that same channel and are sweeping the shallow North Sea into tumbling water barriers to Nazi invasion of England. More powerful than Britain's mighty war fleet, they are already blunting German hopes of quick and final victory. All the centuries of recorded British weather lore point to no prolonged spell of calm on England's sea ramparts again before late spring next year.

From 1940's "Hell Corner" at Dover, where the Channel and North Sea meet in the narrow straits that offer the most practical invasion bridgehead, to Land's End at the western end of the channel and to Pentland Firth and the Atlantic-North Sea confluence, winter is a land are the rule rather than the stark season for those who go down exception. London's "pea-souper" to sea in ships, even in peace times. fogs come then with their own Until well beyond the vernal equi- "black outs" that, in peacetime, set

VALLEY ACTOR



The Mexican drama, "La Carcajada," will be presented at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Stephen F. Austin school Auditorium at Edinburg. Funds raised will be used for the new convent at Edinburg. Frank G. Beltran. actor pictured above, will be featured in the show, as well as Anelita, radio singer from Mexico.

HOUSE OKAYS DEFENSE BILL

Draft Funds Total Is \$1,500,000,000

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A \$1.500,-000.000 defense bill which includes funds for paying, feeding and clothing army conscripts, received approval Saturday of a House appropriations sub-committee.

Chairman Woodrum (D-Va) said the measure would be submitted to the full appropriations committee early next week and probably would come up in the House Thursday. It is expected to be the last major defense bill of the session.

Originally, the bill contained \$338,000,000 additional for barracks for the army of draftees to be called into training. This was taken from the bill, however, and passed as a separate measure earlier this week in order to expedite a start on construction of the housing facilities.

At the war department, the army announced a plan of reorganization for its two cavalry divisions to convert them into "heavy and powerful striking instrumentalities" with "tremendous fire power."

Three Brothers Are **Enlisted Same Time**

PHOENIX, Ariz.-(P)-The Estes boys of Buckeye, Ariz., propose to do right by Uncle Sam. Three of them enlisted in the army. Leo, 21; Woodrow, 23, and Lester.

25, appeared at a recruiting office together and all were assigned to the cavalry at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Sgt. Glenn Simpson said it was

the first time in 18 years of recruiting that he had enlisted three brothers at one time.

ALAMO RECRUIT TRANSFERS ALAMO - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Varenkamp have received word from their son Russell, that his company is being transferred from the recruit center to Fort Sam Houston on Saturday. He is a member of Company D and was proud that all of his group had passed the examinations, necessary to be transferred.



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CHURCH SEALS CORNER STONE

St. Anthony's Rites Set September 29

HARLINGEN-Corner stone ceremony for the new St. Anthony's Canadian Engineers, chief hero in Catholic Church will be held at 4 the St. Paul's exploit, crawled into p.m. next Sunday, September 29, the crater and pulled out the fuse. it was announced here Saturday by The bomb was taken to an out-Father Antoine and other local church leaders.

Celebrant for the occasion will Immaculate Conception, o Brownsville. The Rev. William J. Moore, rector of the Sacred Heart Church, of Brownsville, will give the sermon, Father Antoine an-

Seal Lead Box

Together with the corner stone, a lead box will be sealed in the church wall, the box to contain the names of all members of the parish and others whose donations have helped make building of the new is checked off in days of rain on the church possible. old records. Heavily clouded skies

The lead box will also contain the names of the president, governor, and the mayor and city commissioners. It is Father Antoine's ambition to have every parish member, young or old, contribute something, so that his or her name can be sealed into the church which has been named for the priest. \$2500 To Be Raised

Members of the church building committee said Saturday that some \$2,500 is yet to be raised before the church is paid for, but it is hoped the entire required sum will have been secured before the building contract is completed.

The entire Valley, and especially the citizens of Harlingen and vicinpedestrians groping along damp ity are being invited to attend the corner stone ceremony and to partiwalls despite blazing street lights. Some British commentator has cipate in the dedication of the church to God and to the life work styled this "Churchill weather" in honor of England's war captain. of Father Antoine, who is nearing his 79th birthday, and was ordained Months ago Churchill told his people that if they could hold out priest 53 years ago.

Following the ceremony, there will be an oyster fry at the church, with a nominal charge being made. Fred Keepers, in charge of this event, says he is making plans to handle as many as may attend.

also would halt British counter Hull Parleys With British Spokesmen Cover Wide Scope

LONDON-(P)-A foreign office spokesman said Saturday a "wide The clutch of winter-this year range of subjects" had been covwith portents of unusual severity in ered in the conversations between Nazi abandonment of invasion plans Lord Lothian, the British Ambassauntil next spring. It also may pro- dor to the United States, and Richvide London and all of England ard G. Casey, Australian minister with brief moments of respite from in Washington.

"No decisions have been taken venes to ground attackers and de- nor any commitments entered into, the spokesman said.

Five Murder Cases Slated For Monday

which no sure defense has been found by any nation. There will BROWNSVILLE - Five murder be month by month more hours cases are scheduled to go before of darkness and less of daylight juries in criminal district court until mid-winter passes; and the Monday. A special jury of 54 has added terrors of winter weather been called. Those given trials to face for householders bombed are: Florencio Puentas, Jacinto Marinto the streets or shivering in tinez, Jose Maria Esparza, Jesus Leal Flores and Emilo Canul.



Bomb Suicide Squad Famous Church Is Saves Big Hospital LONDON-(AP)-The same "sui-

VALLEY SUNDAY STAR-MONITOR-HERALD

cide squad" which dug up a huge unexploded bomb from near St. Paul's Cathedral was credited with digging out another-this time from the grounds of the German Hospital

Lieut. Robert Davies of the Royal lying marsh and detonated.

Clothes Taken From Home In Brownsville

Concepcion, Adams street at Fourth, on Westminster Bridge Road. The will hold luncheon meeting Mon-Saturday reported to police that body of Rowland Hill, famed Brit- day noon at the Reese-Wil-Mond his home had been entered and ish clergyman, is interred beneath Hotel, it was announced here Satthe Lincoln tower).

Burned In London After Nazi Raids

LONDON-(A)-One of London's largest and most famous non-conformist churches, whose Lincoln tower was built in recent years with American funds, was burned out by incendiary bombs Friday night.

The tower, erected as a memorial to Abraham Lincoln by American drives. admirers of a former minister of the church, was undamaged. The building itself was built in 1876 at a cost of approximately \$250,000. (British censorship forbade disclosing the name of the church, but BROWNSVILLE - Dominguez it apparently was Christ Church

Japanese News Man Is Given Freedom

SINGAPORE-(P)-British colonal authorities Saturday released Ishiro Kobayashi, Japanese manager of the Eastern News Agency and Singapore correspondent of Domei, Japanese news agency, and

he resumed his work. Kobayashi was arrested August 5 at the height of Britain's and Japan's roundup of several of each other's nationals in "anti-espionage"

Chamber Directors Slate Monday Lunch

HARLINGEN-Directors of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce

Burglar Drops His False Teeth When He Is Frightened

OMAHA, Neb .- (AP)-This is almost a story like the one about the Prince and Cinderella's slipper. Only in this case it's the police

who are looking for a mouth minus its lower dentures, instead of a prince searching for a dainty foot. er who dropped them when frightened away from the Henry Bruning

ONE DRUNK FINED HARLINGEN - Jose Hernandez

was fined \$7.50 on drunkenness charged by Judge Menton Murray in corporation court here Saturday. Arrest was by Officer O. H. Hous-

University Receives Many Contributions

PHILADELPHIA-(A)-The Univ. versity of Pennsylvania pocketed \$5,035,000 Saturday-contribution of thousands of almuni and business firms-as a present for its 200th birthday and conferred honorary degrees, including one to former president Herbert Hoover.

Hoover, who already holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws The false teeth belong to a prow- from Pennsylvania, received the degree of Doctor of Civil Laws

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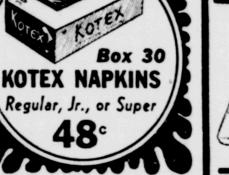


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Poultry Congress To Draw Attention

McALLEN-Nine hundred fowls have been entered in the Valley Poultry congress up to noon Saturday, Manager Harry Hill announced. The show will be held in Mc-Allen October 3, 4 and 5.

Four hundred birds have been entered in the fancier department and 500 have been entered by farm club boys and girls.

Hill completed decorating the J Edelstein building on South Fifteenth street donated for the show. and wiring donated by the J. W Martin Electric Company was also finished. Current is being donated by the Central Power and Light

Feed exhibitors and various Mc-Allen merchants were fast taking space in the commodious Edelstein building and Manager Hill said he expected to have only enough space left to seat his audience attending the educational lectures by the time the exhibit space deadline is reached October 3. Exhibitors will draw for spaces, however, Hill said. All exhibit spaces are prominent.

Lecturers in the educational department include such poultry authorities as W. C. Homeyer, George P. McCarthy, W. L. Wilkinson, H B. Hagelin, and outstand Valley specialists, Hoke McKim, J. A. Oswalt, Marie Miller, A. V. Peterson, W. H. Gardner, J. A. Hagler, William Dudley, and Professor Ellison. Demonstrations in the educational department will include chickens from the 4,000 baby chicks distributed to farm boys and girls by the McAllen chamber of commerce, financial backer of the con-

Advertise Fair

Starr Party On Tour Of Upper Valley

McALLEN - A delegation from Rio Grande City advertising the Starr County Fair and Rodeo to be held there beginning Sept. 27 visited McAllen between 1:30 and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Included in the party were A C. McLellan, Pedro Diaz, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. May, Tillie Izaguirre, Virginia Garza, Aracelia Sanchez, Mrs. J. J. Guerra and Mrs. J. O.

McAllen Tax Values Increased \$455,157

McALLEN-McAllen's taxable valuations were set at \$5,378,57, an increase of \$455,157 over the 1939 figure, by the city commission here Thursday. This total will provide a city tax levy of \$134,464.

The 1941 budget was set at \$66,-824, an increase of approximately \$15,000 over the 1941 total. The new figure includes a contingent fund of \$8,544, the first time in three years such a fund has been possible. The new tax rate was set at \$2.50 on the \$100 valuation.

• Exchange Lops Off Fruit Sales Retain WESLACO-Savings of mere than

\$16,000 have been made in summer operating expenses of the fresh fruit department of the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange, officials said at a meeting Friday. The period in which the saving

was effected was four months, as compared to a like period in 1939, and as a result directors voted a 10 per cent cut in selling commission for the coming season. Further savings will be reflected in returns to growers, officials said.

Another Magic Valley



Miss Robbie Jane McCants, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCants, Harlingen, is shown in the picture above at Rock City, atop Lookout Mountain, at Chattanooga, Tenn., where the McCants found another "Magic Valley," as seen lettered on the rock high above. (Valley Morning Star Photos)

Censorship Seeks Clamp Down On War News; U. S. Press Gets Truth

capitals and responsible corres-

The AP organization spreads

further than does censorship.

What isn't known in one coun-

try usually becomes public in

another and by assaying official

announcements in the light of

other accurate information, the

An illustration of this experi-

ence was the break-down of

British censorship on the Nazi

air raid over London August 15.

British censors used hush-hush

methods but Germany gave a

pondents in all countries

essential truth develops.

By JOHN EVANS

of Foreign Service Censors' shifting theories muddy the stream of news but the fortunes of war enable reporters to tell the vital truths of the

Newly tightened British censorship hides some details of the Nazi air war on England. Times of attacks and exactness of damage are blue-pencilled from London dispatches but German versions and British comment quickly bring out essential facts.

All Have Censors Censorship of some sort envelopes most of the world. It ranges from a blanket of fear and silence to the "censorship of responsibility" under which United States correspondents in particular are free to tell what they see and what they can justify as facts. Nearly all countries bar what

they consider military information that might be useful to an enemy. The warring nations demand that reporters be impartial. Hostile critics find their news channels blocked and they are advised or ordered to leave the

Censorship obeyed with fear and accepted passively, would stifle much of the truth. Intelligent reporters aren't passive and they get results. There is nothing mysterious about getting truthful

Trained Bureaus Active The Associated Press has large bureaus of trained American newspapermen in the principal

Book Written In Valley Wins Praise Of New York Critics

McALLEN - Written in the Lower Rio Grande Valley by a descendent of Texas' first president, "Pilgrim in Manhattan" has been published in New York City, receiving splendid notices from the metropolitan newspaper

critics. The novel was written by Margaret Bell Houston, descendant of General Sam Houston, while she visited in the home of Senator and Mrs. Rogers Kelley at Edinburg two years ago

"Pilgrim in Manhattan" is a personable and entertaining story of a group of young artistic folk trying their wings in New York -actors, writers and artists. There is romance, some whimsy and that delicious humor that is her's. The book is light but entertain-

The heroine is from Oklahoma and hopes to be an actress or entertainer and wrote of Southwest folklore. She is very loveable and capable. The hero or "leading man" is a successful young lawyer, an Easterner. A young poet from the South runs the lawyer a close second for the girl's affection, however.

Mrs. Houston wrote "Magic Valley," a novel based on the Lower Rio Grande Valley, after a former visit to this section in the early 1930's. The book was published five or six years ago. The author and her daughter, Katrina, who is a well known painter, are now in Hollywood, Calif., where Mrs. Houston is writing for the movies. Katrina is painting portraits and doing

some painting for the studios.

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AIR SCHOOL **QUOTA FIXED**

CAA Ok's 20 In New College Class

BROWNSVILLE-Civil Aeronautics Authority officials have communicated with E. C. Dodd, superintendent of Brownsville schools to announce that a tentative quota of 20 students has been set up by the authorities for Brownsville Junior college CAA training classes which are expected to start here October 1.

Mr. Dodd said that definite information on the quota is expected to arrive here soon from Washington, D. C., and that local officials hope to start the CAA classes about Octiber 1

Began Lost Fall Approximately 40 civilian pilots have been training or are in training under the CAA program here The program began in Brownsville

Approximately 150 will be cut off the South Texas quota for this fall, according to tentative plans announced by the Fort Worth officials, Mr. Dodd said. These will be added to quotas in other parts of the state, he stated.

More Co-operating One reason for the cut was that approximately 28 new institutions will be co-operating with the CAA this winter, Mr. Dodd said he was informed At a charge of \$25 apiece, civilians

between the ages of 19 and 26 who are enrolled in their second year at Brownsville junior college, or who have at least two years' college training, will be trained at local airports, he declared. Requirements

If under 21 years of age, enrollees must have written consent of their parents. Applicants must never have held a pilot's certificate of private flying or higher, and must never have been disqualified from participating in the CAA course. All must be citizens of the United States, he said

RAYMONDVILLE - Rev. C. B. Yeargan of Burnett is in the Valley visiting his sister. Miss Marisula Yeargan of Raymondville.

FROM BURNETT

ON VACATION PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. James Barry have gone on a week's vacation trip to San Antonio and Aus-

scale bombing. The British censors' action raised a storm of protest in England and obliged the censors to let newspapers in England and abroad know rather fully what was happening.

Arouses Suspicions * Facts may be hidden in an occupied country when communications are cut but such secrecy arouses suspicions that often are worse than the truth and occupation authorities usually loosen their regulations as the lesser

Roughly, censorship is what it was when the war began a year and as delegate to several national "play-by-play" account of the big

War Clouds Over Portsmouth



docks after "German planes bombed Portsmouth, England, and caused severe damage to the port utilities of this war-harbor. Many ships received square hits."

Picked Out Your Fall Ensemble Yet? McAllen To Receive Paris Fashion Centers Again Decree partment of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce this week sent out Mid-Knee-Length Colorful Day Skirt

PARIS (Via Berlin, delayed)-(A)-Paris decrees short skirts again for day time wear-with

lots of color In Lelong's fashion showing Saturday the skirts came to the middle of the knee for day wear and much color was employed, including almond and duck greens, wine shades, horizon and royal blues, grey flannels and brick

Maggy Rouff displayed shortskirted cocktail ensembles, featuring velveteen tailored jackets in black or crimson or loose boleros covered with spangled jeweled motifs.

Afternoon dresses were shown in black velvet and lace-with insets of black wools. Many had trimmings of long velvet streamers in cords or ribbon. Suit skirts were narrow and short, but covered the knee.

Sports suits had divided skirts Contrasting jackets were featured

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL PHARR-Mrs. C. L. Vernon was admitted to the McAllen Hospital Tuesday and will undergo a major operation Thursday, Mrs. Vernon is widely known for her active work in the Valley Navy Mother's Club. which she has served as president,

in bright tweeds or striped wools. All shoulders were built out square and sleeves were long and tight or flared at the wrist.

Before 1838, the city of Austin, Texas was called Woterloo

and vegetable industry.

HANNAH RITES SET SUNDAY

La Feria Woman Dies Saturday Morning

LA FERIA-Mrs. J. E. Hannah, 73 died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J. D. Wemple, here Saturday at 8:30 a. m., after a week's illness.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p. m. Sunday from the Presbyterian church here, with Rev. Fred Hopkins officiating. Arrangements are in charge of Stotler Moruary, Mercedes.

Surviving are the daughters, Mrs. Wemple of La Feria; Mrs. J. P. Derick, Woodstock, Va., and Mrs. Anna L. Kiefer, La Feria; a brother, J. W. McFarran, Finncastle, Va.

Deceased was born June 2, 1865, n Virginia, and came to Texas in

Active pallbearers will be H. F. Herran, Ras Erickson, A. L. Todd, R. R. Stephenson, C. J. Hoverson, R. H. Caldwell. Honorary pallbearers include Herman Krehbiel, Dr. C. D. McCoy, R. J. Thomas, L. M. Vigness, J. G. Cochrane, R. P. Elston and Max Carnicom

JEFFERDS TO RETURN

BROWNSVILLE-Harold R. Jefferds, U. S. probation officer, will return to his office this week following a three-week vacation in

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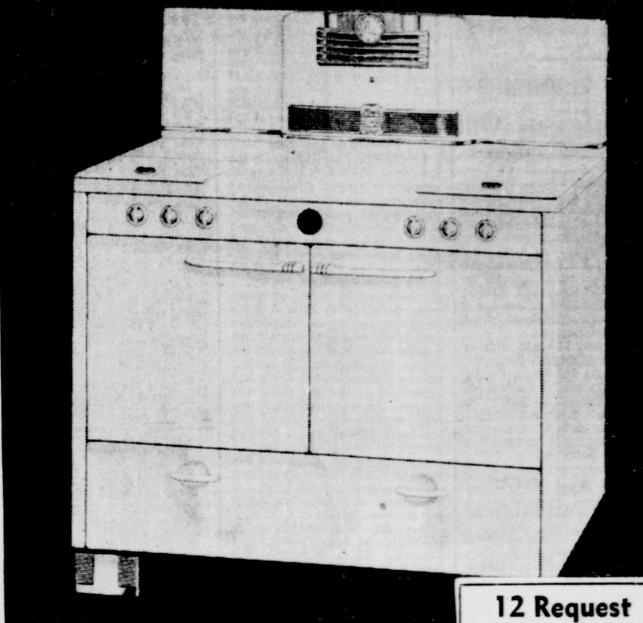
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Nazis Claim Severe Damage Done To Foe's 'War Essential' Factories

HARD HIT BY **NAZI RAIDERS**

British Planes Turned Outside Berlin

BERLIN-(A)-The Nazi air fleet, still hammering its heaviest blows against London, inflicted severe new damage to "war-essential" targets, the high command reported

While the German planes were carrying out night attacks on London Friday, the official news agency, DNB, said, Nazi fighter planes and a "surprise" anti-aircraft barrage balked two British counterraids on Berlin far short of their

London Hard-Hit

Particularly the center of London. west of the big bend of the Thames River, suffered from the German air blows, the high command said, and frequent hits were scored on the big Royal Albert docks.

Again, it said, the sky over London glowed with new bomb-lit fires as well as the embers of flames which have smouldered for days.

German air attacks continued on London throughout Saturday afternoon, informed sources said, with bombs of the heaviest caliber falling in the region of the Thames elbow. Damage must have been "considerable," these sources said.

Besides the center of London, the communique reported, "waressential supply industries south and east of London" and "airports and other war-essential targets in south and central England" were attacked by smaller raiding squad-

One wave of British night raiders was stopped approaching Berlin, by way of the German Bight, DNB said, and the other after penetrating western Germany as far as Han-

13 Civilians Killed

The high command acknowledged British bombardment of western German cities in which, it said, 13 civilians were killed "numerous" others injured, several apartment houses destroyed and a church

It placed the cost Friday of British air operations at 14 planes and said only one German plane was

Summarizing recent exploits of three commerce-raiding German submarines, the high command said they had sunk 14 merchantmen totalling 78.862 tons. One of them. commanded by Lieut. - Commr Bleichrodt, was credited alone with having sunk nine ships totalling

Only Gondolas

No Motorboats Will Ply Xochimilco

MEXICO CITY -(P)- The government tourist department reported that in the future all motorboats would be barred from the famous canals of Xochimilco, known as the Venice of Mexico.

The department said federal district authorities, who supervise the beautiful waterways, had granted a petition prohibiting future use of the Flower-and threelined canals by power launches.

Not only was the gas and oil from the motorboats destroying plant life along the canal, but the launches were spoiling the "tipico" quality of Xochimileo which has endeared it to tourists and Mexicans alike. Only gondolalike craft, propelled by hand, will be permitted in the canals hereafter.

Utilities Are Said Aiding Candidates Friendly To Them

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Nineteen House members appealed Saturday to President Roosevelt to use "every existing authority in law" to balk what they said was an "effort to elect men to Congress who will vote for the interests of the private utility corporations."

In a letter to the chief executive the congressmen, 17 of whom are Democrats, asserted it was "a matter of common belief among persons conversant with public affairs that privately owned public utility corporations throughout the nation. particularly those engaged in the electric power business, are contributing through indirect and carefuly concealed channels very large sums of money to influence the outcome of political campaigns and to affect the election of candidates for public office."

Joe Kiefer Heads Alamo Legion Post

ALAMO-New officers of the American Legion Post were installed Tuesday evening after a steak fry at the Alamo water tower park, for the Legion members and their

Adrian Elliott was the installing officer. Officers for the coming year include: Joe E. Kiefer, commander; Grant Montgomery, ad- | ue to grow it as importantly, and jutant; John Burkhart, vice commander: C. O. Williams, service officer; E. F. Gardner, finance officer: Dr. J. F. Scott, chaplain; A. E. Elliott, liaison officer; C. U. Reed, historian; and A. C. Hagen, sergeant-at-arms. There were 65 pres-

MOVE TO WESLACO

ALAMO-Mr. and Mrs. Richard county's agricultural development. Hodgson and family have moved to Starr farmers also have the ad-Weslaco this week. He is employ-Hidalgo County, rated by the

LONDON AGAIN | Seven Years Of Hard Work Climaxed This Week As Water Flows Through Starr County's New Canals

14 Latin Americans, FSA-Financed, Get Water

By BRAD SMITH

RIO GRANDE CITY-Water began flowing this week through the main canals and laterals of Star County's newest and largest irrigation project, symbolizing both the steady progress of the county's agricultural development and climaxing seven years of hard work on the part of Starr County farmers who were anxious to help themselves and officials of the Texas Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College who were anxious to help the farmers help themselves.

Financed by FSA

The new Fronton Irrigation Association, financed by the Farm Security Association, is composed of 14 Latin-American farmers, many of whose families have lived on the banks of the muddy but rich Rio Grande for generations. They have farmed these same family acres during those generations, but only in a very limited way have they attempted to take advantage of the life-giving waters of the international boundary stream when applied to the rich river-bank soil. This group of farmers borrowed \$7,400 from the FSA with which to purchase a modern Diesel motor and a large centrifugal pump. They joined in building their own main canal through 800 acres of rich land which needed only an ample water supply to take it out of the brush and put it into flowing cultivation. A total of 1,800 acres of land are included in the holdings of the association's members, but present facilities will adequately provide water for 800 acres.

Pay Per Acre Each farmer will pay a flat charge per acre for the privilege of using water pumped by the new equipment, and this money will be used to pay maintenance costs and to fund the debt. The association will have very little operat-

The effiency of proper irrigation in Starr County has been proven already by demonstration plots, according to County Agriclutural Agent Chas King. Three riverfront farms were selected as test plots for cotton. Farms under irrigation yielded an average of 152 pounds of lint cotton per acre, while the remaining cotton acreage, all dry land, in Starr County, produced an average of only 37 pounds of lint cotton per acre. One 212-acre irrigated farm produced 312 bales of cotton, while 5,000 acres of unirrigated cotton land immediately surrounding it produced a total of 256 bales.

Operate At Low Cost

Small-scale irrigation from the Rio Grande in Starr County is not new but it is being developed all over again on the basis of installation of modern equipment which will operate at low cost. Within 100 feet of the motor and pump installation of the Fronton association lies an old brick sump and a rusty steam engine which started pumping irrigation water from the river in 1910. A huge brick and concrete foundation next to the engine accommodated a large steam boiler to power the engine. Irrigation by this method was so successful that more and more land around the plant was cleared. As the cultivated acreage was steadily extended and the brush cleared away, a wood supply for fuel purposes became a major problem. Finally, it became necessary to haul wood from such a distance that the plant was abandoned as being too costly for practical use.

The new Fronton project is the largest of several now taking irrigation water from the Rio Grande and is the third to be financed in the county by the FSA. The other FSA projects are the Dreamland, 200 acres being served with equipment purchased under an FSA loan for \$5,000; and the Borras, 200 acres, \$2,700 loan. Private projects include those of Ruben Guerra, 600 acres, and Javier Ramirez, 200 acres, both between Roma and Rio Grande City; Adan Garza, 75 acres; Barrera Bros., 700 acres near Roma: Salinas Bros., in the southeastern corner of the county, 200 acres; and George Land, 200 acres near Rio

Grande City. Miracle Is Blooming

The coming of irrigation water to the rich lands of Starr County is beginning to perform the same near-mirale it has been performing for years in the more extensively developed counties of Hidalgo and Cameron, bordering the Rio Grande below Starr County. From the two staple crops of cotton and corn, Starr County farmers now have the means of branching into vegetables, to which practically all the newly irrigated land is being given. But as long as cotton remains such an

important money crop for Valley

farmers, Starr farmers on irri-

gated tracts probably will continthrough irrigation, much more profitably, getting much more cotton for the same amount of labor and slight additional expense. Increasing co-operation of Starr County farmers in planned farm programs, arranged by the county agricultural committee with the assistance of King is pointing to steady progress in the

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This main canal of the Fronton association, built by farmer-members on the project, traverses 800 acres of rich land on the banks of the Rio Grande in southern Starr County. The association plans eventually to irrigate 1,800 acres of adjoining land. (Photos by Brad Smith, McAllen.)

U. S. Census Bureau as the richest agricultural county in the United States, and can carry out their improvements without making the same errors committed by Hidalgo farmers during the past 20 years of that county's develop-

Farmers Co-Operate

King pointed to a number of accomplishments during the past year as being indicative of the willingness of Start farmers to make use of new methods of agricultural development and production. In 1935, there was only one trench silo in the entire county. Today, there are nearly 400, with a large number of others being planned as additional farmers join in the county-wide farm improvement program. Last year only 291 such silos stored more than 10,000 tons of livestock feed.

Using this feed in the beef cattle program started during the past few years, 24 Starr farmers calves at a cost of \$51,062 and increased their value thereby to \$71,250. Futhering the beef cattle industry, a total of 21,191 acres last year was given over to pasture improvement and demonstration one commercial dairy in the county, accurate figures are being kept on this dairy improvement project, where 212 head of fine dairy cattle are being pastured on 6,512 acres of land.

Land Is Improved

Land improvement is also being given careful attention by Starr County farmers, who last year terraced 1.356 acres of land and who used spreader dams to spread water over 4,516 acres of their farms.

Considering the fact that extension service work began in December, 1933, almost exactly seven years ago, it can be said truthfully that Starr County farmers have decided that careful attention to their business can and will pay important profits.

Probably the outstanding example of profit-making, according to King, was the achievement of Abel Sanchez, Jr., of Rio Grande City. Young Sanchez bought a 225-pound Braford (cross between a Brahma and Hereford) calf for a feeding-out demonstration. Within ten months, the calf weighed 1,113 pounds, a gain of

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nearly 100 pounds o month. Mak- | and raising are beginning to yield ing judicious use of pasturage and profitable results for the farmers feed, Sanchez spent only \$65 to themselves, nor that feeding-out add the unusual weight to his calf. beef cattle has increased more H. P. Guerra, Sr., of Roma dethan 1,000 per cent since 1933. cided to feed out 500 head of beef Another advantage in the livestock-raising industry in Starr

Starr County Agricultural Agent Chas. A. King, Jr.,

leader in the Starr County farm improvement program

sponsored by the county agricultural committee, is pic-

tured at the site, of the new irrigation machinery. In

the foreground is the large centrifugal pump which lifts

water from the Rio Grande, flowing 30 feet below, and

thence into the Fronton project canal, beyond the en-

gine at the top of the river bank. Modern Diesel-power

will prevent abandonment of the project because of a

lack of fuel, as in 1910.

calves. He supplemented feeding with prickly pear whose spines had been burned away with a small burner made for this particular purpose. At a ridiculously small cost, his herd of calves increased on an average of two pounds daily through the feeding period.

Under such circumstances, it is not surprising that King's efforts to induce Starr farmers to branch out into livestock feeding

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EVENTS MAKE Drunken Driving Charged SPAIN UNEASY

Press Scornful Of US-British Acts

MADRID-(A)-The Spanish press reflected some uneasiness Saturday and declared that Spain had never in Latin America.

respondent of the newspaper Ya, and 30 freighters to the British.

in Washington of any projected de- duce a serious accident. bases. Washington has announced of the time. that some 30 old freighters might be

The Madrid press, counting Britain's defeat as certain, exulted over the patrolman declared. the share Spain is to have in the Germany and Italy.

Civics Students Present Program

ALAMO - An assembly program | The route led back into the fringe given at the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo of the business district, then north High school was presented by 20 across the Missouri Pacific tracks, which D. U. Buckner is teacher. district, and then back east past the the constitution, and group singing. latter station the cruiser caught up when the head of his department

Corpus Christians To Hear Valley Man gur

announced Saturday that Paul T. let marks in his car's tire, fender Vickers, McAllen Chamber of Com- and runningboard. merce manager, would make the principal address at the annual ban- said Sorenson told the officers. quet to be held by Baptist men at | First reports said Sorenson had Corpus Christi Oct. 1. Dr. Cozad said been wounded by the gunfire, but ride again for \$500," said Jordan. Vickers will speak on the same sub- these proved untrue. ject used when he addressed the "I wouldn't go through that wild hitting something." Methodist Church group here sev-

Countly is the unusual success experienced by J. A. Wetzel, a Brahma fancier, in crossing Brahma and Hereford breeds to produce Braford calves. He shows that they can graze over three times as much land as Herefords, or that three times the number of the cross-breeds can be fed in a pasture of given size as can Herefords. Ability of these cross-breeds to gain weight is shown by young Sanchez' demonstration.

King's report on 1939 activity the extension service program by the owners of .541 farms saved those formers \$43,420 during that year alone. Expansion of farming activities through improved livestock practices and through the small but efficient irrigation installations points to continued diversification by Starr County farmers as the best means of insuring farm profits year after

over British-American collaboration McAllen business district that ended in a round of gunshots that punctured a tire on his car, James A. Sorenson, McAllen farmer, was granted renounced her claim to leadership bond of \$500 Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. His attorney announced he was waiving preliminary hearing and the Francisco Lucientes, Berlin cor- case will be turned over to the Hidalgo county grand jury. Police Chief Noah Cannon of McAllen, who shot one tire of Soren-

Gunshots Finally Halt Speeding Car During

Chase That Amazed Even Officers

McALLEN-Arrested after a wild eight-minute race through the

After Wild McAllen Race •

scorned as "a drop of water" pro- son's car to bring it to a halt, and * posals by which he said the United County Patrolman Truett Jordan, ates might furnish 15 submarines who drove the car that chased Sorenson's machine, said they "mar-(There have been no indications veled" that the race did not pro-

livery of submarines to Britain. She Jordan said both cars reached obtained 50 over-age destroyers speeds that must have been in exfrom the United tates in exchange cess of 60 miles per hour. The police for western hemisphere defense cruiser's siren was screaming most

On one dash through the business section, the police siren cleared the streets of other cars, else

The chase started after officials 'reorganization of a new world" by at the McAllen-Mercedes football game reported Sorenson's car had twice dashed through ropes stretched across a street near the field to control traffic. Jordan and Cannon spotted the racing car on South Tenth street and took out after it. were presented in military form. started firing at its tires. A group attesting that he has fully performof youths sitting on a canal bridge ed his state duties. past which the cars dashed scattered rapidly as Cannon emptied his

After 11 shots had been fired and CORPUS CHRISTI - Dr. J. H. one tire punctured, Sorenson stop-Cozad, pastor of the Park Avenue ped his car and held up his hands, Baptist church of Corpus Christi, Jordan said. There were nine bul-

"I'm sorry. I can take it," Jordan

Double Pay?

Workers Want State Wages In Army

AUSTIN -(AP)- Adjutant General J. Watt Page asked Attorney General Gerald C. Mann for an opinion on whether state workers can receive state pay while serving actively in the national guard. Several state employes are mem-

bers of guard units which have been

ordered to take a year's field trainng beginning in November. Mann has said in previous opinions-not bearing directly on the questions asked by Page-that state workers can spend their vacations, 12 working days, in military maneuvers and receive pay from the members of the civics class, of west toward the Latin-American er performs his duties while at a The program included speeches on Southern Pacific station. Near the compensation for state services The American and Texas flags with the other car and Cannon signs a required payroll affidavit

MABRY TO SPEAK

McALLEN-G. A. (Pop) Mabry, president of the Houston Rotary Club, will speak to the members of the McAllen Rotary Club Wednesday noon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel, L. J. (Shine) Mason, in charge of the program announced Satur-

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Says He'll Show Gun • . Hiding Place

MERTZON, Tex. -(A)- Heavily guarded by three Texas rangers and half a dozen other peace officers, Emelion Benavidez, 29, Mexican charged with killing Henry Calcote. Eldorado ranchman, and three members of his family near Eldorado two weeks ago, was taken from here Saturday noon to look for the rifle alleged to have been used

Makes Statement

Officers declined to comment regarding a statement which Benavidez made just before noon. They declared, however, that he had told them he would take them to where the gun could be found. The Mexican ranch hand "started talking" after 12 hours of questioning and after Weaver H. Baker, Junction, district attorney, joined O. C. Fisher, San Angelo, district attorney, n the inquiry

Benavidez had been held in the jail here since late Friday night following his arrest earlier in the day near the Mexican border, 60 miles from Sanderson, by Sheriff Jom Nance of Terrell county. Nance turned the Mexican over to Sheriff O. E. Conner, Eldorado, and Deputy Sheriff Cash Taylor, Sonora. They brought him here. Rangers arrived

today to assist in the investigation.

Jail Kept Secret Officers gave no indication where Benavidez would be held until time for trial. The Schleicher county grand jury was to be reconvened next week for further inquiry. Benavidez this week was, indicted by the jury for the slaying of all members of the Calcote family.

War Film Banned

Pennsylvania It Propaganda

PHILADELPHIA-(P)-The Pennsylvania board of censors, after a day-long conference, refused Thursday to lift the ban on a p the motion picture, "The Ramparts

The films distributors announced they would adhere to the board's decision, pending further advice by The board announced Wednesday

it had been barred the showing of that portion of the film made up of reels from the German picture. "Baptism of Fire," because it was a "part of the propaganda being disseminated by Germany.

Ex-Mayor Among 137 Indicted For **Detroit Gambling**

DETROIT - (A) - Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson Saturday ordered 137 individuals, including former Mayor Richard W. Reading, Duncan C. McGrea, ousted Wayne County prosecutor, and former police officials, held for trial on charges of conspiring to permit the operation of gambling enterprises in Detroit.

Twelve policemen hamed as defendants in the indictment were ordered released. Another man identified as a book-maker, was granted immunity and was made a state

Senate Is To Hear All About Election

WASHINGTON Chavez (D-NM) announced Saturfrom the election day on his return campaign in New Mexico that he would tell the Senate the story of that state's turbullent first primary "without mincing words.

Chavez said he would take the Senate floor Monday to report on last Saturday's primary, in which he defeated Rep. Dempsey (D-NM). Dempsey challenged the election returns. Chavez stated he would demand a Senate investigation of ampaign expenditures.

Fort Worth Woman Is Killed In Crash

FORT WORTH-(A)-Miss Oma Dell Bradley, 22, of Fort Worth, was killed Friday night in a collision of two automobiles on the Jacksboro highway near Lake

Injured vere Richard A. Healey, 20, of Lake Worth, who was driving the car in which Miss Bradley was riding, and Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn of Lubbock. The Blackburns were coming to Fort Worth, and the Healey machine was headed

Texans Are Honored For Their Services HILLSBORG-(A)-Honors were

paid five Texans who were deemed to have given the state conspicuously faithful and valuable service during the past year. The men, honored on the pro-

gram of the state-wide cotton committee's conference, were Dr. N. D. Buie, Marlin, president-elect of the Medical Association; E. M. (Ted) Dealey, president of the Dallas Morning News; E. L. Kurth, Lufkir, president of Southland Paper Mills; Dr. Clifford B. Jones president of Texas Tech, and Col.

William C. Torrence, Waco, commander of the 143rd Infantry, Texas National Guard.

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Seversky Warns Not To Put Too Much Faith In Storms As English Defense



British censor-approved caption says these firemen are pouring water on the "mingled wreckage of a bomber and house in a London suburb." This may be the wreckage, reported in London dispatches Friday, of the German raider which crashed into a house near a hospital at Merton Park after being hit by anti-aircraft fire over Southeast London. Machine at left apparently is a fire engine.

(Editor's Note: Major Alexander P. de Seversky, author of the following article for the Special News Service of the Associated Press, has been a leader in American aviation for two decades as plane designer, record-breaking pilot and manufacturer. Warplanes known by his name have been for many years a part of American defense equipment. He has made numerous contributions to the development of aircraft, navigational instruments and armament. Having been a World War ace, he is considered an authority on the tactics of aerial warfare. Last week he was named winner of the Harmon trophy as the outstanding airman of 1939.)

By Major Alexander P. de Seversky NEW YORK-(P)-It is generally considered that the approach of nearer to their targets. In radio autumn and winter weather will navigation, accuracy is in inverse give Britain a decided advantage in geometrical ratio to the distance. bad weather in the past weeks have given the British Isles a measure

The danger of letting nature take care of the situation should not be overlooked.

of respite from the terrific Nazi

Even fog and sleet are no longer insuperable barriers to flight, as attested by the remarkable accuracy and safety with which our own American airlines now navigate in winter weather without a

glimpse of the earth. ing"-radio navigation - will be

In one essential respect the Brit- times closer to their target. vantage. Meteorological statistics

days in the autumn-winter months From widely separated beacons on above the cloud vapors. This wil many days when the British airmen almost at right angles. Their area weather. The R.A.F. fighters going can take off in the shielding ob- of intersection might be roughly up to meet them, on the other scurity of fogs at home, drop their a square mile-a segment small hand, will have to go through the

Weather as such, therefore, favors tives.

But if bombing by radio navigation comes into play, the Germans decidedly will have the upper hand.

As long as both sides confined

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themselves to bombing strictly military targets, because of the smallness of their area, bombing by radio navigation through the overcast was impractical.

In view of the present tendency towards indiscriminate bombing of large, sprawling areas like London and Berlin, the possibility of area bombing from above the overcast, one hundred miles from London and aided by radio navigation, may be-

For purely geometrical reasons, ered by such an intersection, due the Germans will be able to navigate to the limitation of accuracy, would with far greater precision and will be approximately one mile be able to cover their targets with diameter.

German Bases Nearer

air bases and radio stations are of eight miles in diameter.

the epochal aerial battle of England. In blind bombing of the French is justified. The several spells of in relation to London and other

> But in attempting blind aerial attacks on Berlin and other cities inside Germany, the British will be working under tremendous

The distance between English bases and Berlin is roughly eight times as great as the distance between German coastal bases and London.

The German advantage is, therefore, approximately 8-to-1.

At the moment of releasing bombs We must assume that "blind fly- German bearings will be about eight times more precise than British brought into play as soon as weather bearings over Berlin, simply because

Radio Beams Explained show that Germany, and the conti- tance and are consequently wider. nent generally, have more clear less accurate, the farther they travel, will have to go "over the top," the French coast, Nazi aviation can not be much of a problem for th This means that there will be readily throw beams across London German fliers, starting out in clea oad of bombs on visible targets, enough to compass specific indus- heavy overcast on instruments. trial districts and military objec-

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off quite oblong. While indiscriminate bombardment of such a sprawling target could be accom-

plished, nothing approaching the

precision possible for the Nazis

would be available to their ene-

For example, if two German broadcasting stations are located intersect approximately at fright angles, the area over London cov-

land, broadcasting signals for use them. The Germans, unfortunately for by British pilots over Berlin, would their enemy, will enjoy this superi- be about 800 miles away and the vantage is to be retained by the ority by the mere fact that their intersection would cover an area British.

How Germany Favored

Therefore, it is apparent that the same number of bombs placed by German aviators would be concen-The expectation of relief due to coasts, the Royal Air Force would trated by eight times which would the coming fogs, sleet, rain and cold be no worse off than their enemies assure a more thorough destruction

> The same argument applies to the radio bearings without reliance on directional beams The question will be raised

whether the Germans have the equipment for blind flying. While there have been rumors of a German shortage of aviation instruments, they have never been

It is a safe guess that enough of Goering's bombers are fitted out by radio naviation to make them a dangerous enemy despite

From my personal experience in the German radio beacons are eight flying over Europe during the win-I know that flight in the overcast Radio beams spread out with dis- is risky because of ice formation

British Are Preparing

Unquestionably British aviation The same sort of beam thrown leaders are fully aware of these from England across Berlin would technical facts and preparing to be eight times as broad. More- meet them. Their pursuit planes over, the angle at which two must be equipped for blind flying beams could intersect would be and for penetrating the overcast for quite acute and the segment cut patrol purposes if the weather ad-

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STATE URGES STALK PLOWUP

Delays May Nullify Controls To Date

HARLINGEN-Some of ahe farmrs who have destroyed their coton stalks in compliance with state and federal regulations for control of the pink boll worm are urging inspectors to hasten the destruction of stalks by farmers who have not already done so, it was stated Fri-

Those who destroyed their stalks feel that their work may be nullified by the failure of their neighbors to do the same thing, it was pointed out by a state inspector.

State regulations parallel those of the federal bureau of plant quarantine but differ in that they provide a penalty for non-compliance. State regulations provide for destruction of stalks by October 1 and those who fail to comply subject themselves to possible fine or jail sentence or both.

Weather Is Ideal

Weather conditions have been ideal recently for plowing under cotton stalks, it was pointed out and farmers who wait too long may find themselves caught by the rainy season. Whether the rainy season would be accepted as an excuse for non-compliance when growers failed to take advantage of favorable conditions was regarded as highly improbable.

Farmers who have already complied with pink boll worm regulations by plowing up their cotten stalks were thanked in a letter sent out by R. E. McDonald of San Antonio, chief of the division of pink boll worm control of the U.S. de partment of agriculture. The letter also urges those who have not already complied to do so quickly.

GO TO SAN ANTONIO

MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. But ler left Wednesday morning for San Antonio where Mrs. Butler will consult a bone specialist for injuries received several months ago in an automobile wreck. Their daughter Mrs. Chris Carey, and Mr. British stations located in Eng- Carey of McAllen, accompanied

This calls for first-rate pilots and equipment. Luckily for the R.A.F., all the American aircraft built for them carry such equipment and are, therefore, automatically filling the gap. American aviation, incidentally,

leads the world in this respect. Even our smallest pursuits are adequately equipped and every American military pilot can fly blind by instruments.

This perspective of aerial warfara sary gadgets must be eliminated, but the air corps. there is no warrant for stripping might prove disastrously expensive. I tion with the matter.

BOMBS FALL IN OXFORD STREET



store in Oxford Street, London, a fashionable shopping thoroughfare, as it looked Wednesday after a German air raid. It was one of the three famous stores hit in Tuesday night's raids.

Washington Kidnapers Took 93 To 1 Chance Of Ending In Prison; G-Men Solved 185 Out Of 187 U. S. Snatches Dr. J. T. Frawley

WASHINGTON - (A) - The kidnaper, or kidnapers, of 3-yearold Marc de Tristan took a 93 to 1 chance of ending up in prison-

Since passage of the "Lindbergh" law in 1932, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has investigated 187 kidnapings and solved 185. The unsolved cases are those of Charles Mattson, 19, kidnaped at Tacoma, Wash., December 27, 1936, and Peter Levine, 12. New Rochelle, N. Y., seized

Elliott Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y .- (P)-Steover-simplification of the American son, Elliott Roosevelt, had applied air force. It is true that unneces- in Washington for a commission in

our fighting planes of essential entirely on Elliott's initiative, Early equipment. That sort of economy said the president had no connec-

February 24, 1938. Both boys In the 185 solved kidnapings,

the G-men have gained 367 convictions in which the courts have imposed 12 death sentences; 42 life sentences; 3,952 years in prison; 72 years suspended; 108 years probation, and \$34,270 in fines. Only 24 federal kidnap defendants have been acquitted.

49 LOW RENT HOUSES DUE

\$190,000 USHA Plan Set For November

BROWNSVILLE - Construction vork on the \$190,000 West Brownsville low rent housing project may get under way late in November. it was stated here Saturday following the announcement that President Roosevelt had signed the \$168,000 appropriation for the U.S. Housing

The unit, comprising 49 brick and concrete dwellings, will be confined to Anglo-American tenants. It is to be built in an unplatted section on West Jefferson street, of about five and one half acres, according to announcement by Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, head of the Brownsville housing authority.

Plans and specifications are to be submitted to contractors for bids within the next 30 days, and construction expected to start as soon thereafter as possible. The new unit will cost less than the Buena Vida project, although houses will be of better construction and equip-

Many applications for tenancy are already on file, and rules governing rents and incomes will be similar to those now prevailing at Beuna Vida.

7,639 Register With University Of Texas

AUSTIN - (P) - University of Texas registration reached 7.639 Friday, 87 under the same day last

Late registration for old and new students will be conducted next

Tuesday and Friday. Total registration for the first emester last year was 10,216.

announces the opening of his office at 203 N. 15th St., McAllen. Practice limited to diseases of infants and children Phone 1193.

Wants In Air Corps dependent on instruments provides phen Early. White House press sesthe answer to those who advocate retary, said Saturday the president's

Pointing out that the action was



UCHOOL BELLS are ringing for American boys and girls. In many other lands today youngsters aren't so lucky. Sirens are screaming in their ears, sending them scurrying

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of the kind of things we can use and enjoy. For instance, with only 7% of the world's population, we have half of the world's railroads; half of the world's coffee is served on our tables; we consume two-thirds of the world's oil. We own more automobiles, radios, telephones than all the rest of the world put together. And, more important, we have the freedom to enjoy these things as we please.

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AP Scribe Picks Aggies In Conference Race



Figured It Out?

three Valley districts?

for we haven't.

All in all we think the Valley's Skeptics may point to mossy trareality the play was very close.

of the past week-end, their 13-9 about to lose his job to the heroic battle sending the fans into hyster- master of the 1939 steamroller, ics. The issue was decided in the last minute and a half of the game. McAllen, Brownsville and Harlingen, Class AA teams, rolled up sizeable scores against Class A opposition but this same opposition proved plenty tough many times. Class A La Feria raced over Class B Edcouch-Elsa but the win failed to clear up anything so far as the two districts are concerned.

You are in for a great football season, gridmaniacs.

Strange Doings

The "man bites dog" story had its counterpart at Texas A. and M. worthy of mention.

had declared their intention of attending two other conference tically nothing to guess, here's the quarterback, hesitates. schools and had accepted sum- lineup: mer employment from supporters of those schools, reported at | 2. Southern Methodist - loaded back due to the absence of Jake A. and M. and asked to be allowed with offensive dynamite in Presto Webster, Sweetwater soph, who is to come out for the freshman team. Johnston, Ral Mallouf, Johnny Cle- out with a sore foot. He looked Both of these boys were outstandment, Dandy Dick Miller, Red Mcpromising and Norton plans to give ing stars last year and under ordi- Clain and a recently unveiled scat him more time there so he will been very welcome, but Coach Homer Norton told them to return to the colleges of their original choice and give the coaches there a chance to talk to the boys.

Both coaches were notifed and told the exact circumstances in

ute and come to A. and M. without Baylor team. the coach at the original school over with the boys," he said.

Fine Mound Staff

the American League Service Bu-

Ten days, Jimmie Foxx, the Red Sox power hitter, when asked which of the four American League pennant contenders had the best

this week and Cronin elaborated on home. Watch Rice. Jimmie's startling remark

that are strong in right hand hit- swell team to watch. ters and two efficient southpaws to pitch against teams who are supposed to have left hand batting strength. Four of these starting pitchers are discards from other proved since joining the Sox. They all know how to pitch and do not get rattled. Five of the six are veterans, the only youngster being Rigney. Rigney has so much natural stuff I do not see how he has lost sixteen games. It must be that he becomes careless now and then and throws a fast ball that is straight as a string.

"Then with Clint Brown and Pete Appleton on hand, Jimmy Dykes seldom has to call upon one of his starters for relief work. Consestarting throwers out of the bull that Muddy Ruel is coaching those

For a team that has been in the second division most of the year and suffered during the first half of the season because it was forced to use a crippled infielder, who because of an injury, was unable to complete a double play, the White Sox have fared very well against the four teams who were final two innings and Kansas City ahead of them until recently. They regained the American Association Monday by defeating San Jose October 5, Michigan State; Octobroke even with Boston in twentytwo games. They have won eleven out of nineteen from New York and thirteen out of twenty from Detroit. The Cleveland Indians, times in all up to September 18, to be a tough game and one in we tern; November 23, Michigan at

of ten from Cleveland.

Traditions And Hexes

Places Ponies And Bears In Tie

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS-(A)-Traditions, schedules and the hexes respectfully considered and ignored, the Texas Coach Norton Aggies still rate the top position for the coming Southwest Conference football mixup.

Now that all of the Valley grid Don't Repeat" is well nigh stifled The eternal chant of "Champions teams, with the lone exception of by the rumbling from an Aggie Lyford, have seen some action, have machine even more rugged and you figured out the winners in the wiser than the same crew that walked out of the Sugar Bowl last Defensive Play Is If you have, please let us know New Year's Day as the nation's first ranking team.

1940 grid season has gotten off to ditions and jinxes that hold against a swell start. It is true that some believing, 'teen age lads, but they top-heavy wins were registered can't rub away the return of nine

Jarrin' John Kimbrough. To Mission and Edinburg goes | Homer Hill Norton, the bald man the palm for putting on the thriller who made the jump from a man won't say the team is improved, but he implies that, barring accidents, he will be satisfied with

gies are working harder than ever is a claim to fame. before. Coach Norton is authority Marshall Spivey, Lufkin letterthat had him worried.

1. Texas A. and M.

blockers Will Mullenweg and Hor- possibility at blocking back is Cenace Young, the Methodists rate only ter Odell Herman, Abilene, who a half stride behind the Aggies. The lettered there in 1938 but moved team that beats S. M. U. must score to the line for his next letter last and freely, P. S. Matty Bell fin-year. ally has the offense to go with his famed defense.

each case so that A. and M. and its moves on speedy legs, makes Bay- are ready to take over from Chip coaches would not be blamed for for fall in the same ranking with Routt and Ernie Pannell should luring any prospects away from S. M. U. Big Jack Wilson, a ter- they be needed. Both will see serother schools which had found rific fullback; Sophomore Milton vice this year and appear ready Crain, 210-pound dash man and right now. Ruby has a broken "I believe the other coaches blocker; Jimmy Witt, 10-second finger but it in no way interferes would be as considerate of our runner at 187 pounds, and steady, with his great work. prospects," Norton said. "I do not line-backing Milton Merka make believe it is fair to the people who for a dangerous backfield combinaprovided the jobs, the school or to tion. The line has been strengthenthe boys themselves to let them ed with big, fast men. Coach Morchange their minds at the last min- ley Jennings whispers it's his best Leon Rahn, Dayton, all lettermen.

> like Cowboy Jack Crain, Texas, a little removed

Watch Rice

past Texas in the final standings, their track eligibility, which leaves pitching staff for the battle in the Coach Jess Neely moved in, started Bucek as the top college hurdler stretch, replied: "The Chicago to work on waist lines, got the right now White Sox, and the White Sox, talented Owls into shape and now Center Howard Shelton, Hillsboro with the University of California then, were not considered pennant throws a more agile and fleet Rice squadman, has showed good of at Berkeley. team on the field than you have fense work lately and is running Foxx' reply was put up to Man- seen in years. They have a rough third string now just behind Her- 35 players, will leave Detroit Wedager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox schedule-but play seven games at man. Movement of Henry Hauser nesday for the West Coast.

Kyle Gillespie will play much foot- is coming along nicely. said Cronin. "Chicago has the best ball takes away from Texas Chrisbalanced pitching staff. It has six tian. But Dean Bagley, a grand Cowley, Freer squadman, and Stanford, 49 to 0. starting pitchers, four right hand- sophomore runner, will be around "Boots" Simmons, Somerville soph, Selecting the personnel for the hisers to throw against clubs like ours and Texas Christian will be a as first call and Bill Henderson, tory-making trip will not be one

7. Arkansas-Stripped of an offense and with three sophomores next in line. All are catching passes practice it has been apparent that likely to play in the backfield, Ar- and doing well on the defense. kansas seems feeble. But the Porkers were the champion hard luck day and said that he believes that himself limits the list to 15. boys last season. Coach Fred Thomsen has a real job trying to mold

Broncho Ace Hurt

STILLWATER, Okla .- (A)-A big injury received in Friday night's football tilt with the Central (Okla.) State Bronchos will keep Jiggs Stuart, Oklahoma A. and M. first string fullback, out of the Texas Tech game next week, Coach Jim Lookabaugh said Saturday.

Stuart, hard-hitting Aggie plunger who averaged five yards per try in his four ball carrying attempts pen. And, don't overlook the fact against the Bronchos, suffered a twisted knee in the first quarter of the game which the Aggies won, Jack Faubion, junior letterman,

probably will replace Stuart.

Kansas City Wins

MINNEAPOLIS- (AP) -The Minneapolis defense collapsed in the Shaughnessey playoffs by winning the fifth game here Saturday afternoon, 8 to 3.

however, have been poison for the Rigney has turned the trick seven which the Javelinas will be trying Ohio State. White Sox, taking sixteen out of times, Edgar Smith six times, Lee to avenge that 52-0 defeat two twenty-two games. Smith and Lee, seven times, Knott four times, year who broke even in twelve games Lyons twice, Dietrich twice, with with the Yankees won only two out | Knott and Appleton joining forces another time. The same pitching The White Sox pitching staff, by staff has, also, pitched ten six-hit the way, has held the oppositon to games. They have scored eight five hits or less more times than shut-outs. In sixteen games, they the pitchers of any other club of have allowed only one run and in the American League, twenty-nine twelve contests but two runs.

STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, September 22, 1940

Frogs Might

Working On Second Team

Above Par

COLLEGE STATION. Tex.—(Spl) -Registration for the 1940-41 school year last Thursday put an end to Friday night but quite often the regulars from the '39 tornado, an the two-a-day practice sessions for score does not tell the true story added year's experience and the the Texas Aggies but it found of the games. A break or two will final fling of one of the finest them nearing top form in preparasend the score soaring when in players of the past two decades— tion for the tough football season ahead of them.

> breaks on for the starters earlier in the week and devoted most of his energies to the rest of the squad in bringing them to the

True, the Aggies must play three Encouraging was the work of of their stoutest foes - Southern Joe Rothe, Hondo, back, who has Methodist, Baylor and Texas -on been on the squad for two years enemy soil. True, also, is the fact but was withheld from action in that the Aggies never succeed in one. He has developed rapidly and beating Texas at Austin, regardless is booked for some service in 1940. of the odds. And true it is that He is fast and shifty, can block S. M. U., Baylor and Texas have and is one of the Aggies who is not afraid to tackle "Jarrin' Jawn" But it also is true that the Ag- Kimbrough head on. That in itself

for the statement that despite the man back, is another who showed fact his lads are champions, win- up well in the training as has Earl ners of the Sugar Bowl classic and (Bama) Smith, Frisco City, Ala. the fact that Southwest colleges re- rated the No. 1 team of the land, "hideout" back and 100-yard sprint cently have been accused of prose- not an inkling of over-confidence star. Marland Jeffrey came in for lyting athletes, the happening is has crept into the camp—something a lot of work at quarterback with the reserves and this Port Arthur senior and letterman looks like he In our books, and it costs prac- Marion Pugh, Fort Worth, starting

> Jack Kimbrough, Haskell. letterman end, was tried at blocking back named Bill Thomas, plus great be available if needed. Another

In the line Tackles Martin Ruby. Waco, and Euel Wesson, Temple, 3. Baylor - Power, power that both lettermen, showed that they ern 0.

Many Good Guards

Guards Roy Bucek, Schulenberg, "Bubba" Reeves, San Antonio, and have worked hard and will be of 4. Texas-Blessed with a tailor- value to Coach Norton. Bucek, bethaving a chance to talk the matter made home schedule and a back ter known to his mates as the "Wild Man" because of his wild with Southern Methodist. Baylor tactics on the field, has made won and the Aggies due on their sched- derful strides this year. Believe it An interesting story comes from ule as guests, look slightly better or not, this 195-pound boy is the than last year. But the knockout remaining member of the quartet punch, outside of Crain, still seems of hurdlers who ran off with the Drake Relays last Spring. Fred Wolcott, Boyce Gatewood and Ed Dreiss being the others. All of the latter 5. Rice-The Owls could move three have graduated or completed

to tackle thinned the center squad.

Norton sized them up the other team is almost equal to the regulars on defense but still thinks his 1939 champions still are two touchdowns better than his 1940 reserves.

Javelinas Meet **Aggies Saturday**

COLLEGE STATION - Spl) -When the Texas Aggies open their who once said he would quit foot-Texas A. and I. here on Kyle Field Bob Westerfall, who may be the Saturday, September 28, it will mark of the games played the Aggies that will start against California. have been victorious with the other endies in a 14-14 tie in 1934, Coach lettermen are linemen and only one

when the Aggies romped off with a and Edward Czak, tackles Reuben 52-0 victory against a badly crip- Kelto and Robert Flora, guards Milo kato Teachers 6. pled Javelina team. This year Sukup, Ralph Fritz and Bill Mel-Coach Bud McCallum will brivg his Alamo Conference champions which upset the football world last tember 28, Michigan at California; (Calif.) 10-0 for their first shutout ber 12. Michigan at Harvard; Ocin 42 starts and their first defeat tober 19. Illinois: October 26. Penn- Jola Junior College 0. in three seasons. Far from a sylvania; November 9, Michigan at Evelth Junior 12, Itasca Junior 7, McAllen Softball breather the Aggie opener promised Minnesota: November 16. North-

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938	52	0

ment of the Republic of Colombia. two weeks.

Texas A. And I. Head Coach

COACH A.Y. "BUD" Mc CALLUM HE HAS BEEN CALLED AMBITIOUS AS CAESAR IN TAKING ON THE NATIONS TOP TEAMS AS OPPONENTS. HIS A.& I. TEAM TANGLED WITH THE TEXAS AGGIES IN '34 AND GAINED 14-14 TIE.



Upsala 7, Muhlenberg 0. Detroit Tech 0. Akron 0

Rhode Island State 10, Northeast-Norwich 26, New Jersey State 7. Centre 0. Boston 40.

DUD, HIMSELF, WAS ALL-

CONFERENCE BACK AT U. OF

Washington and Lee 26, Hampden Western State 0. Montana State 6 New Mexico Normal 13, Fort

Lewis, Colo. (Aggies) 6. Virginia Tech 34, Catawba 12. Mississippi 37. Union 0. St. Joseph's 6, Butler 27. Rose Poly 9, Wabash 7,

Michigan Has Veteran Squad

By WATSON SPOELSTRA ANN ARBOR, Mich.-(A)T-Uni-

versity of Michigan football teams long have been air-minded, the forward pass figuring largely in airplane next week to their opener

6. Texas Christian - Doubt that Bill Sibley, soph from Abilene, also ance west of the Rockies since January 1, 1902, when Fielding H. Yost's For ends Norton is using Harold first Wolverine eleven defeated

Houston squadman, and Bill Daw- of Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler's son, Crockett, letterman, as the hardest tasks this season. In early in first-class players, and Crisles

But so long as Michigan has Tom Harmon, All-America halfback who is starting the last season of an ilmust be contented. Harmon, weighing 190 pounds this year and as fast as ever, appears to be best conditioned of the squad.

For the essential blocking duties, Michigan again has Capt. Forest Evashevski, 200-pound quarterback ers 0. 1940 football campaign against ball if he couldn't block. Fullback surprise back of the year, and halfthe fifth meeting of teams from back Norman Call, a reserve last the two state schools and in three season, completed the backfield Nine of Michigan's 13 returning sophomore appears slated for a regular position. The veterans are The last meeting was in 1938 ends Edward Frutig, Joe Rogers Teachers 6.

The eight-game schedule: Sep-

RED SOX BUY SCOPETONE BORGER, Tex .- (A)-Bill "Soapy" Scopetone, centerfielder for the Borger Gassers of the West Texas-New Mexico league, was sold Sat- Redlands 0. urday to the Boston Red Sox. He was the second Gasser player to lege 7. Howard Payne 6. Panama was formerly a depart- be purchased by the Sox in the last | Southwestern U. 6, Schreiner In-

Baldwin-Wallace 7. Kentucky 59. Clemson 38, Presbyterian 0. Alfred Holbrook 0, Union College

Luther 0. Iowa State 27. Texas Mines 28, Arizona State at Flagstaff 7.

ONE OF THE BEST-

THE CAMPUS

DRESSED MEN ON

Findlay (Ohio) 19. Adrian 0. rol (Wis) College 0. Minn. St. Cloud Teachers 6,

Johns Univ. (Collegeville) 14. VMI 33, Roanoke 0. Richmond 38, Newport News Ap-

Eastern Kentucky Teachers 20, Illinois Normal 0. Monmouth 6, Coe 18.

Stevens Point (Wis) Teachers 20, Stout Institute 0. Gustavus Adolphus (Minn) 20, River Falls Teachers 3.

Elon 42, Western Carolina Teach-Westminister 26, Edinboro Teach-

FRIDAY RESULTS

Ellendale (N. D.) Normal 0, Aber-

deen Northern Teachers 14. Culver-Stockton 0, Cape Girardeau Teachers 0. Davis Elkins 14, St. Vincent 19.

Wofforod 0. High Point 0. State 16, William and Mary 0. Albright 24, Kutztown (Pa.) Austin College 0. Southeastern

Oklahoma State College 13. Texas Wesleyan 13, Oklahoma Alma 37, Grand Rapids U. 0.

Hope 35, Ferris 0. Albion 13, Mt. Union 0. Lawrence Tech 19, Hillsdale 9.

Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers 6. North Dakota State 13. Georgetown (Ky.) 0, Xavier 20. University Junior College 12,

Southwestern Oklahoma State Col-Louisiana College 0, Millsaps 14. Valley City (ND3 Teachers 6: Concordia (Moorhead) 46.

Western Pa., Union 20: Central 28. West Chester Teachers 19; Blue down drive began on the Mercedes Penna Mill College 40; Hart-

Peru 50; York 0.

Washington College 26; College of Central Okla. State College 6;

Okla. A. and M. 25. tawa II. 0 Milligan 13; Cumberland 0. Eau Claire Teachers 6; Winona

St. Thomas (St. Paul) 6; North Dakota U. 20.

Midland 7, Yankton, S. D., 0. Southwestern 7, McPherson Col-Wentworth Military Academy 13, in a non-conference scrap.

Hibbing Junior 0. Ely Junior 6. Kearney 25, Bethany, Kans, 0. Wayne Normal 38, Southern Normal of S. D. 0.

Northeastern State College 7. Texas Wesleyan 13, Okla. City. 0. barbecue at the Country Club here Loyola of Los Angeles 13, U. of at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Southwest Texas Teachers Col- will precede the barbecue.

stitute 0.

Upset Dope Says Meyer Player Shifts Has Fans Guessing

about the chances of Texas Christian in the gridiron dogfight about to get head man at the Horned Frog camp, apparently lacks the all-around back, has been sidelined with who ought to know, is daily becom-

"We are definitely going to be much stronger than last season," Coach Meyer reports. "We have able reserves than at any previous from never thought we would have a stage of Bible's four-ear tenure. top flight team, and we don't think so now. But unless all signs fail, University of Colorado (here Sept. another Whizzer White. Stasica's we are due to upset the dopesters 28) only a week away, starters are passes in a spot or two before the season is ended!"

uncertain at several positions. The end, were instrumental in several fierce competition has improved '39 victories, and Coloradoans again

the ground than any Frog team has displayed in years. Our passing is up to par. Punting will be good, though not sensational. Defense needs strengthening, but it is improving from day to day."

Kyle Gillespie, the only man who er with Centenary here Sept. 28. His bad knee, reinjured in practice scrimmage, is not coming around very fast. He has not even suited out for a week. But Coach Meyer, who has a

deep-seated liking for the little man who can go, is more than satisfied with the manner in which Dean Bagley, sophomore mite from San Saba, has taken over the No. 1 quarterbacking job.

"Wait until the fans see him go." Coach Meyer comments. "I won't have to talk then; they'll do the

Injuries, switches in positions and promotions from the second and changes in the personnel of the "A" and "B" teams since practice started Sept. 5.

As rated right now by Coach Meyer, the first two elevens, with weights, are made up as follows: "A" team-le, Connie Sparks, 195; ford, 200; e, Capt. Clarence Alex-Milwaukee State Teachers 9, Car- ander, 195; rg, Bobby Sherrod, 198; rt, Ennis Kerlee, 213; re, Phil Roach, 190; q. Dean Bagley, 155; 1b, Nolan Sparks, 200; rh. Logan Ware, 179; f.

Frank Kring, 195. "B" team-le, Ronnie Brumbaugh, 170; lt, Leonard Pugh, 205; lg, Bill Lowden, 195; c. Billy Blackstone, 189; rg. Mike Harter, 195; rt, Woodrow Adams, 229; re, Bruce Alford, 170; q. Beecher Montgomery, 160; lh, Gus Bierman, 178; rh, Bill Ramsey, 182; f, Paul Smith, 175.

Bulldogs Race Over Mercedes

McALLEN-The McAllen Bulldogs have kept their goal line uncrossed for two consecutive games. and the district 16-AA contenders are shaping into what may prove a potent championship contender this year, but there are a lot of "if's" in

Coach Maco Stewart's vocabulary. "We have a pretty fair ball club when our first team is clicking.' Stewart said Saturday after the Bulldogs trounced Mercedes 20-0 here Friday night, "but if any of the players are injured we're sunk." Stewart said the reserves on the team lack experience.

McAllen's ground game showed an improvement Friday night. Against Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, the Bulldogs had to use passes to chalk up a 31-0 victory.

Stewart's team scored in the opening minutes of the first quarter against Mercedes. Meredith Roberts plunged over from the one-yard stripe and Walter Devermann place kicked the extra point. The touch-

Roberts again tallied in the fourth after scoreless second and third Erskine 22; South Georgia Teach- periods when he took a triple lateral around left end from the nine-Bethel 14; Hebron, Neb. Junior ment was blocked. That march to the goal began when Dalton's punt was killed on the Mercedes 12.

John Kelly provided the thrill of the game when he outran the field on a 39-yard touchdown jaunt late Chadron Neb. Teachers 14; Ot- in the fourth. He sidestepped tacklers and reversed his field several times, running the last 20 yards alone and crossing the goal standing up. George Strohmeyer, who Augsburg (Minneapolis) 13; Man- shone at pass receiving and tackling, place kicked the extra point. Strohmeyer set up the score by intercepting a pass on the McAllen 49. McAllen is preparing this week for their battle at Weslaco next Friday night against the Panthers

Teams Play Host

McALLEN - The Square Deal and Lions Club softball teams will Marysville, Mo., Teachers 46, entertain all players of the McAllen city league and their wives with a

Golf matches and driving contests

The President of Ireland holds office for a period of seven years.

Texas Longhorns Ready For Colorado Buffalos

AUSTIN-(Spl.)-The crescendo mores Ralph Park and Fritz Lobof anguished cries arising from the pries. nation's football coaches is not be- The wingback post has been be-

ing augmented one whit by the set by injuries, and all save Lobbasso profundo voice of Dana X. pries have missed some practices. Bible, University of Texas mentor. This rugged 180-pounder appears to It isn't that Bible and his col- be one of the squad's hardest runleagues think they have a South- ners.

west conference champion, or even The first-string line includes Mike necessarily a contender for that Sweeney and Malcolm Kutner at honor-it's merely that they see ends, Bo Cohencur and Stanley their strongest squad since they Mauldin at tackles, Co-Capt. Ted Dawson and Chal Daniel at guards. "This Texas team will be sounder and Red Goodwin at center. All

than any we've had," was the way are lettermen except Cohenour, squadman, and Mauldin, sophomore. Last year the Longhorns scrambl-Making Bids ed to a fair .500 conference average | Bidding earnestly against the curand an all-season record of five rent first-teamers are Ends Charley

victories to four losses, by clinging Richardson, Jess Hawthorne and to the flying coattails of two speedy Wally Scott, Tackles Don Williams scat backs, Cowboy Jack Crain and and Julian Garrett, Guards V. D. Galloping Gilly Davis. Crain is Basey and Harold Jungmichel, Cen-FORT WORTH (Spl) Football ex- back for his junior season, and this ter Glenn Jackson, Blocking back perts throughout the Southwest are trip it appears Texas will have a Johnny Gill, Fullbacks Roy Mcdaily becoming more discouraged little something to go with him. Kay, Lewis Mayne and R. L. Hark-All of this adds up to a Texas ins, and Left Halves Spec Sanders, team that should be even more Walter Heap and R. B. Patrick Co. under way, but Coach Dutch Meyer, dangerous than in '39, although it Capt. Jimmy Grubbs, a blocking power to challenge seriously for pulled leg muscle.

According to advance reports from Boulder, Colorado will bring The Longhorns are deeper in cap- a large squad with many veterans he '39 Big Seven championship to With the opening game with the 180-pound junior being hailed as Right now Crain has as his back-field mates Pete Layden, Letter- Upon ecting much from this "Pole combination.

man, at fullback, Vernon Martin at superio reserves and stronger reblocking back and any one of four sistance to Texas heat, the Long-men at wingback; Lettermen Noble horns are largely basing their hopes Doss and Nelson Puett, Jr., sopho- for an opening victory.

could make the '39 team click, has been given up for the season's open-To Improve Pass Attack

giving Coach Morley Jennings up at of plenty of trouble these days as the Baylor gridders begin to bear down in daily scrimmage drills in prep- men, waging a tight battle for the aration for their opening game with other place. Reserve help will come North Texas State Teachers Col- from George Koch and Ed Hicklege in Waco September 28. The ground game has been well Tackle play caused the Baylor

took over at Texas in 1937.

one coach expressed it.

the championship.

Deep In Reserves

above par in the early workouts; coaches some worry at

Jennings has six boys tossing the pigskin around in every drill, but it looks like the Baylor coach may two posts. have to send out an SOS for a de-

pendable chunker. pected and the Bears should have Jim Callam just as good defensive tactics as they had last year. Line play has

Who Are

WACO- (Spl) -Passing play is in the crills, and seems set to open e end post with Jack Lummus and Wilso Lucas, both letterman.

but the Bears just can't seem to get the training period but all of the the hang of their passing chores, difficulties seem to be straightened and a good overhead attack is one out now and Jack Anderson, Rex thing that the Bruin mentor has to Gandy, Bubo Barnett, Bernice Fitzhave this year if the Baylor eleven gerald and W. B. Godbold will all is going to figure in the conference | see plenty of play at these posi-

Three lettermen give the Bears plenty of power at the guard slots. none of them have been able to but Lewis Self, back from last keep the passing plays working, year, has moved up rapidly after Jack Wilson, Jimmy Witt, Dwight being changed back to his old post Parks, Bill Coleman, Homer Pitt- and should be in the starting lineman and Travis Nelson have all up when the Bears start their tenbeen working overtime in this de- game schedule. Pat Mickler, Don partment of play to try and bolster Haley and Jack Willis, lettermen, the passing game, but right now will alternate back and forth at the

Robert Nelson, Baylor All-America candidate, has the center post The rest of the Bruin play is com- well taken care of with relief work ing along as well as Jennings ex- coming from Buddy Gatewood and

United States farmers have enough been a feature of every scrimmage grains on 1940, including ever-norand indications are now that the mal granary reserves, to produce 78 Baptist leven will be well fortified pounds of pork for every one of the at every place in he forward wall. 132,000,000 persons in the nation, Jack Russell, big sophomore end or 14 pounds more than each perfrom Cleburne, has come along fast son ate in 1939.

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Tigers Take Two-Game Lead In Junior Loop

Rowe Tosses Five-Hitter At Indians

• Given Big Ovation At Finish

By DALE STAFFORD

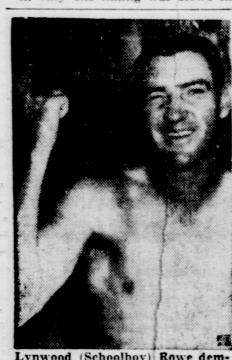
DETROIT-(A)-Lynwood Thomas Rowe, baseball's story-book pitcher, wrote another chapter Saturday in one of the game's greatest comeback

The towering Texan stifled the Cleveland Indians with a meager five hits as he pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 5 to 0 victory that gave them a commanding two-game edge in the current crucial series with the Tribe and the same margin on top of the American League stand-

The win, 16th of the season as compared to only three defeats for Rowe, left the Tigers in the most dominating position they have enjoyed all year long in their circuit's most topsy-turvy pennant race in 30 years

Rowe was the show Saturday and the ovation he received from the crowd of 42.320 as he strode off the diamond a winner was something to be remembered. Not only did the six foot-four and one-half inch giant muffle the bats of the Indians when hits meant runs but he contributed a run-scoring single to the attack that wrecked Cleve-

In only one inning was Rowe in



Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe demonstrated there was nothing wrong with his hurling arm as he shut out the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

two singles and a walk filled the by pitcher; by Rambert (Myers). Umpires: basse with two men out. The Tigers were ahead 4 to 0. Up to the plate as a pinch hitter strode Odell Hale, Rowe's fellow townsman from Eldorado, Ark., who has been batting against Lyn since boyhood. Hale was supposed to know Rowe's pitching but Rowe appeared to know more about Hale's batting because he struck him out. There died Cleveland's last and only real threat, Rowe pitching to only six hitters in the last two innings.

Cleveland A	B	R	H	Detroit .	AB	R	H
Chapman If	4	0	1	Bartell ss	4	0	1
Weatherly of	3	0	0	McCosky cf	4	0	0
Boudreau ss							2
Trosky 1b	4		0	Greenberg If	3	0	1
				York 1b	3		0
Keltner 3b	4	0	1	Higgins 3b	2	1	1
				Fox ri	4	2	3
				Tebbetts e	4	0	1
Pytlak e				Rowe p	3	1	2
Milnar p	1	0	0				
	1		0				
	0	0	10				

x-Batted for Milnar in 7th 000 022 10x-5 Errors: Keltner, Chapman. Runs batted in: Rowe, Fox, McCosky, Tebbetts, Green-berg. Two base hits: Chapman, Fox 2, Gehringer, Three base hits: Higgins. Double plays: Boudreau, Mack and Trosky; Milnar 3, off Howell 1, off Rowe 2. Struck out: by Milnar 5, by Rowe 5. Hits: off Milnar 9 in 6 innings; off Howell 2 in Goetz and iPnelli, Time: 2:33. Attendance 2. Wild pitch: Rowe. Passed ball: Hemsley. Losing pitcher: Milnar. Umpires: Summers, aBsil. Pipgras and McGowan. Time 2:12. Attendance: 42,320.

YANKS 5; RED SOX 4

NEW YORK-(A)-Big Ernie Bonrookie, got credit for his seventh Gumbert and Jim Lynn limited the wind of the campaign Saturday Hive to four hits. where he pitched the world champions to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Homers by George Selkark and Joe Gordon played a big part in the game which the Yanks won in the last halaf of the

	Bosto	AB	R	H	New York AB	R	H
	D DiMagio ci	f 5	0	1	Gordon 2b 5	1	1
-	Cramer ri	4	0	0	Rolfe 3b 5	1	1
	Williams If	4	0	1	Keller If 4	1	1
	Doerr 2b	4	0	0	J DiMagio cf 4	1	1
	Lupien 1b	4	1	2	Selkirk rf 3	1	1
	Taber 3b	4	1	3	Rosar zz 1	0	
	Care \$ 88	3	0	1	Dickey c 3	0	1
	Finnay x	1	0	0	Dahlgren 1b 3	0	-
-	Gelbart 88	0	0	0	Crosetti ss 3	0	-
	Desaultels c	2	0	1	Chartak z 0	0	- 1
	Spence xx	1	1	1	K'kerb'kr ss 0	0	
	Peacrick c	0		0	oBnham p 4	0	
	Bash P	3	1	1			
	Wilson p	1	0	1			
	Ostrnauellr p	0	0	0			
	1		-	-	_	-	****

x-Batted for Carey in 9th. xx-Batted for Desautels in 9th. Batted for Crosetti in 8th. Batted for Selkirk in 9th.

Boston 010 100 101—4 Seikirk 2, Tabor, Gordon, DiMaggio, Char-tak, Spence, Rosar, Two base hits: Lupien. Three base hits: Keller, Bagby, Rolfe. Home runs: Selkirk, Gordon, Spence Double plays: Rolfe and Dahlgren 2; Carey, Doerr and Lupien; Rolfe, Gordon and Bagby 1, by Bonham 3. Hits: off Bagby Texas, Mississippi State tackle, at the season's end. Wilson 3 in 3 innings; off Ostermueller 1 wilson Umpires: Moriarty, Ormsby and Tripso

has more than 5,000 animals, nearly playing a bang-up defensive game where X-ray films showed he was double the original herd delivered and turning in some plain and fancy badly bruised. The Cleveland from Alaska in 1935.

THE MAN ON THE LEFT HELPED, TOO



Left to right, Coach Jimmy Wilson, Manager Bill McKenchnie and Pitcher Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds keep a wary eye on the diamond. Deacon McKechnie had high praise for Wilson, who's O, but came back into the lineup to catch after Ernie Lombardi got hurt." It was Jimmy who really put us over the top," he said after the Reds cinched the National League pennant.

PHILS 4: DODGERS 2

by Casey 1

for the Cardinals.

. Martin rf 4 0

Orengo 3b

New York Chicago .

St. Louis AB R H Chicago J. Brown 2b 5 0 2 Hack 3b

Warneke p 8 0 1 Olsen p

Errors: Owen, Nicholson, Mattick.

batted in: Warneke, Brown, Orengo, Glee-

son, Todd 2, Olsen. Two base hits: Owen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standings

Results Saturday

Games Today

Results Saturday Cincinnati 8-7; Pittsburgh 1-8 Philadelphia 4; Brooklyn 2

Games Today

Hemsley May Be Out

catcher for the Cleveland Indians.

For Rest Of Season

New York 9; Boston 4

St. Louis 3: Chicago 2

Detroit 5; Cleveland 6

Only games scheduled

Cleveland at Detroit

Chicago at St. Louis

Brooklyn 83 St. Louis 77

New York 3; Boston 1 Chicago 4; St. Louis 3.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh New York at Boston Philadelphia at Brooklyn

St. Louis at Chicago.

Two base hits: Mahan, Ross, Three base

Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls: off Highe

3. Hits: off Hamlin 9 in 5 innings; off Casey 1 in 2: off Carleton 0 in 2.

Losing pitcher: Hamlin. Umpires: Stewart

Dunn and Jorda. Time: 2:05. Attendance:

CUBS 4; CARDS 3

CHICAGO - (A) - The Chicago Cubs

beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 3.

Olsen went all the way for Chicago.

while Lon Warneke went the route

, by Carleton 2, by Highe

Warstler 2b

Nicholson rf

1 2 Gleeson If 9 1 Russell 1b

2 2 Mattick se

hits: Higbe, Reiser. Home run: Rizzo.

BROOKLYN-(A)-The Philade!

Walker of

Medwick If

NATIONAL LEAGUE

REDS 8-1: PIRATES 7-8

PITTSBURGH-(A)-The Pirates battled 10 innings to score an 8-7 phia Phillies handed the Brookly; triumph in the nightcap and split Dodgers a 4 to 2 trimming Saturday a double-header with Cincinnati Saturday. The National League May 3b champion Reds claimed the opener Mahan 1b 3-1 with Bucky Walters giving up Litwhiler rf

only five	the	e :	sea	s to win his ison. Game)	21	st	Marty of Bragan 88 Schulte 2b	•	1 1 0 3 0 0	Ross 3b	1 3	0	0 0 1
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Joost 3b	4	2	2	Gustine 2b 4	0	1				Hamlin p	1	0	0
M M'C'mk cf	5	2	2	Garms 3b 4	0	0				Casey p		0	0
Goodman rf	4	2	2	Elliott rf 4	0	0				Wasdell z	1		0
F M'C'mk 1b	5	1	1	Vaughan 88 3	1	0				Carleton p		0	0
Ripple If	1		1	V. Robays If 4	0	3				Vosmik zz	1	0	1
Arnovich lf		1	1	Fletcher 1b 4	0	0				Gilbert 222		0	0
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Totals 37 8 12 Totals 32 1 5 Mahan, Rizzo, Schulte, Walker, Hudson. McCormick, Walters, Arnovich 2. 8 West 2. Two base hits: Goodman, Arnovich. West, Gustine, Sacrifice: Frey, Double Myers; Frey and McCormick; Vaughan, Gustine and Fletcher. Left on bases: Cincinnati 9: Pittsburgh 6. Base on balls: off Brown 2, off Walters 2, off Lanahan 2, off Rambert 1, Struck out: by Walters 4, by Lanahan 1. Hits: off Butcher 3 in 0 innings: (faced three trouble. That was the seventh when 5 in 4 1-3; off Hambert 2 in 2 2-3. Hit Pinelli, Reardon and oGetz. Time: 1:50.

Attendance (est			i) 7,500. Game)		
Cincinnati AB	R	н	Pittsburgh AB	R	н
Joost 2b-ss 5	0	1	Gustine 2b 6	1	2
M M'C'mk cf 5	3	3	Garms 3b 6	3	5
Craft rf 4	1	1	Elliott rf 5	2	3
F M'C'mk 1b 4	0	1	Vaughan ss 3	1	:
Arnovich lf 5	0	3	V. Robays If 5	0	1
Baker c 5	0	0	Pletcher 1b 4	0	1
Riggs 3b . 6	0	1	DiMaggio cf 3	1	1
Myers ss 4	1	1	Behultz e 4	0	(
Frey 2b 1	0	0	Dietz p 3	0	-
Thompson p 1	0		Klinger p 0	0	1
	1		Brown p 0	0	1
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Riddle p 1	0		AcFayden p 0	0	-
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Bowman xxx 1 0 0

x-Batted for Hutchings in 7th. xx-Batted for Brown in 8th. xxx-Batted for MacFayden in 10th Errors: Vaughan, Schultz, Garms. Runs Sacrifice: Olsen. Double play: Warneke, batted in: F. McCormick 2, Van Robays, Brown and Mize. Left on bases: St. Vaughan 3, Fletcher, Garms 2, Elliott, Louis 9; Chicago 8. Bases on balls: off Craft, Arnovich 3, M. McCormick. Two Olsen 3. Struck out: by Warneke 4, by base hits: Gustine, Garms. Three base Olsen 8. Umpires Sears, Barr and Mager-Totals 31 0 5 Totals 31 5 11 hits: Vaughan, Fletcher, Stolen bases: kurth, Time: 2:20. Attendance; (actual) M. McCormick, Elliott. Double plays: 5,005. Vaughan, Gustine and Pletcher. Left on bases: Cincinnati 7; Pittsburgh 10. Bases on balls: off Thompson 2, off Dietz 2, off Klinger 1, off Riddle 4. Struck out: by Dietz 2, by Thompson 2, by Hutchings 2, by Klinger 1, by Riddle 1, by Brown 2, by MacFayden 1. Hits: off Thompson 3 in 3 2-3 innings; off Hutchings 2 in 2 1-3 York, (unassisted). Left on bases: Cleveloff Dietz 8in 6 1-3; off Klinger 2 in 1-3; land 6; Detroit 6. Bases on balls: off Brown 9 in 1 1-3; off MacFayden off Brown 9 in 1 1-3; off MacFayden 2 in 2. Winning pitcher: MacFayden

GIANTS 3; BEES 1

Losing pitcher: Riddle. Umpires: Reardon.

BOSTON- (P) -The New New York Giants ended the longest losing streak of the season at 11 St. Louis straight Saturday when they whipthe Yankees' sensational ped the Boston Bees 3-1 as Harry

New York A	AB	R	H	Boston AB	R	H
Rucker cf				Wietelmn 3b 3	0	0
Whitehed 2b	3	0	1	Glossop zz 1	0	0
J. Moore if	4	1	2	Preibisch cf 3		0
Young 1b	4	0	1		0	
Ott 3b	3	1	1	West 1b 4	0	1
Danning c .	3	1	1	Ross If 3	0	0
Demaree rf	4	0	2	Miller ss 3	0	- 3
Witek ss	4	0	1	E. Moore rf 4	0	2
Gumbert p	4				0	0
Lynn p	0	0	0	Hassett 2 1	0	0
					0	
				Posedell p 3	0	•
Totals :	33	3	9	Totals 31	1	4

z-Batted for Berres in 8th. zz-Batted for Wietelmann in 9th. New York 000 000 102—3 Boston 000 000 001—1 Errors: Whitehead, Ott. Runs batted in Ott, Demaree 2, West. Two base hits Ott, J. Moore, Danning, West. Double plays: Whitehead, Witek and Young; Ott traduellr p 0 0 0 0 Whitehead and Young; E. Moore to Miller, Left on bases; New York 6. Boston 6. Bases on balls: off Gumbert 2, off ynn 1, off Posedel 3. Strikeouts: Gumbert 3, oPsedel 2. Hits: off Gumbert in 8 2-3 innings; Lynn 0 in 1-3. Winning

> Attendance: 2226 (paid). Tripson Stars At

pitcher: Gumbert. Umpires: Ballanfan

Barlick, Campbell and Klem. Time: 1:43.

Mississippi State was badly bruised when bowled STATE COLLEGE, Miss.-(P)- over by Pinky Higgins of the De-The "big man who was definitely troit Tigers in Saturday's baseball Dahigren. Left on bases: New York 12: Bos- there," was the way teammates de- game here but said after the game ton 6. Bases on balls: off Bonham 1, off Bagby 2, off Wilson 4. Struck out: by scribed John Tripson, of Mission. that he hoped to play again before 8 in 6 innings (none out in 7th); off the end of Saturday's scrimmage The accident occurred as Higgins, former University of Texas

Tripson, 202-pound senior tackle, player, raced the plate in the fourth. Rommel, Time: 2:02. Attendance: 13,388. back on the first string after more He was called out, but Hemsley had than a week of third-string duty. to leave the game in the next in-Canada's main reindeer herd now celebrated his return to prestige by ning and was taken to a hospital blocking. catcher later returned to his hotel.

Martin Turns Giant-Killer

TEXARKANA, Ark.— (P) -Iverson Martin, nonchalant curly-hair- Gents. Earlier in the game Saturday ed lad from Fort Worth, took the night, he missed two kicks from giant-killing role in his stride Saturday in the Four States Invita-

of Dallas, former Walker Cup player, 4 and 2, in the first round of match play, and knocked out Richard "Bubba" Smart of Pine Bluff, Ark., in the quarter finals, 3 and 2.

the 19th hole.

ment with a three-under-par 70, first Border Conference game off Carleton 1. Struck out: by Hamlin will meet Neil Smith of Ardmore, the morning round, and Billy Patterson of Texarkana, in the afternoon. Patterson had made the quarter-finals with a 5 and 3 vic-Saturday in a 11-inning battle. Vern

Steidle meets Don Schumacher. Dallas star, in the semi-finals. Totals 42 3 8 Totals 42 4 13 Schumacher won from Paul Isaacks Runs Raffaelli 1 un 10 hale John D. Raffaelli, 1 up, 19 holes, in the

BROWNS 3: WHITE SOX 2

ST. LOUIS- (AP) -With Vernon Kennedy pitching a 2-hit game, the Browns won their fourth victory in a row and the ninth in their last 10 contests by defeating the Chicago White Sox Saturday, 3 to 2. Pinchhitter Walter Judnich singled to core the winning run in the ninth Chicago ABRH St. Louis ABRH Kolloway 2b 4 0 0 Cullenbine rf 4 1 1 Tresh c 3 0 0 Lucadello 2b 2 1 0

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Shotmakers

tion golf tuornament. He eliminated Reynolds Smith Miners Win Over

tory over J. A. Buchannan, Jr., of

Frank Steidle of Hot Springs. many times Arkansas champion. had simple sailing into the semifinals. He conquered O'Hara Watts. Texas Open champion of Dallas, 4 and 3, in the morning round; then tutrned back the deterimned challenge of Martin Tenney, Little Rock city champion, 3 and 2, in the

		2	1	1	Radcliff If 4	0	1
Solters	lf .	4	0	0	Laabs cf 4		1
Applin	g 55	1	1	0	Clift 3b	•	-
				0	McQuinn 1b 3	0	4
Rosent	hal cf	3	0	1	Berardino ss 3	1	1
					Swift c 2	0	1
Smith	p	2	0	0	Grace z 0		1
Short		1		0		0	1
Brown	p	0	0	0		0	1
Tot	als	28	2	2	Totals 30	3	

Hubbard and Rue. Time: 1:49. Attendance (paid) 1179.

Hardin-Simmons **Beats Centenary** With Field Goal

Evans' Toe Potent Against Gents

SHREVEPORT, La.-(AP)-A field goal kick from a difficult angle in the last three minutes of play by Murray Evans, center, gave the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys a victory over the Centenary College Gentlemen here Saturday night before approximately 6,000 fans. The score was 15 to 13.

The Cowboys put over their winning boot after the Gentlemen had recovered from an early setback that saw the visitors score through the air late in the first quarter and early in the second. In waging their uphill battle, the local collegians bombed the Cowboys for a touchdown just before the half period was reached and repeated the performance mid-way in the third period. Two interference penalties inflicted on Hardin-Simmons aided the Gents last touchdown. The final penalty put the ball on the Cowboys' one yard line. The Gents showed a stubborn

defense in maintaining their 13 to 12 margin up until the last three minutes. A few minutes before Evans dropped back to kick his field goal, the Gents held the visitors for downs on the 15-yard line. Although Mayo Faith did some At Texarkana nice punting for the home crew. ney were never able to drive Hardin-Simmons back beyond mid-Defeats Two Star field. Owen Goodnight and L. B. Russell combined a 36-yard pass to make the setup for Evans' kick. Last season Evans, a substitute

center, kicked the point that gave the Cowboys a 7 to 6 win over the placement in try for points.

Flagstaff 28-7

Price, speedy quarterback, scored Smart won his way to the quar- three touchdowns in the third ter-finals by dusting off Milton period Saturday to lead Texas ness against passes. Harrington of Little Rock, 1 up, on Mines of El Paso to a 28-7 victory The baby Porkers completed 55, conversion. over Arizona State Teachers Col- 14 and 8-yard aerials to score in the Martin, medalist in the tourna- lege at Flagstaff in the season's third period. Oklahoma., in the smi-finals Sun- had a perfect day of place kicking, touchdowns. Two came in the first as they polished timing and block-

the semi-finals with extra-hole wins of the Texans' four touchdowns. | iod. Halfback Babe Cialone also The inexperienced Flagstaff Lum- countered in the first. Howard the dummy variety. Linemen, howberjacks, playing their first game Hickey reached pay dirt on an end ever, got hard body contact work Moulder, went into an early lead when right end Don Snyder blocked Maros' punt on the Mines' 27yard line in the first period, scooped up the ball and raced over the goal. Vernon Hill, right tackle, added the extra point with a place

> Late in the first period Gilbert Salcedo, Mines fullback, rushed over from the three-yard line after

There was no scoring in the second period, but Price got loose scored his first touchdown after gaining 19 yards on four consecutive plays. A pass interception and a 26-yard run by Maros set things up again for Price to plunge across position Saturday for a 47-0 victory. The Mustangs open their schedule Barrett, a substitute, then inter- combined in swamping the Frosh against the University of California cepted a Flagstaff pass on the and third stringers in plays featur- at Los Angeles Bruins, and at this Mines 46, ran to the 20 and lateral- ing halfback Jack Crain's 58 and season of the year an early evening led to Price, who scooted over.

the final period by continual punt- pass from Lewis Mayne.

Texas Mines 7 0 21 0-28 tallying scamper on a pass from selves for the West Coast noc-Flagstaff 7 0 0 0-7 Roy McKay. Coaches noted a big turnal contest by drilling under

Pitchers

NEW YORK-(P)-Probable pitchers in he major leagues Sunday (wone-lost records in parentheses)

Chicago at St. Louis-Lyons (11-8) vs Cleveland at Detroit-Feller (25-10) vs Bridges (11-8) Washington at Philadelphia (2)-Masterson (3-13) and Krakauskas (1-5) vs Ross (5-9) and Babich (13-12). Boston at New York—Grove (7-4) vs. Russo (13-7).

National League St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Cooper (9-12) and Lanier (7-6) vs Dean (3-1) and French (14-13). New York at Boston (2)—Hubbell (11-10) and Carpenter (0-0) vs Errickson (12-12) and Javery (2-4). Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2)—Mulcahy (12-20) and Si Johnson (5-12) vs Fitzsim-

mons (15-2) and Davis (7-11). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)-Turner 12-7) and Vander Meer (1-0) vs Swigar (0-1) and Lanning (6-4).

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Tex., blocks for Harold Hamberg, little quarterback from Loneoke, Ark., in a fall football training session at Fayetteville. Frieberger, who towers 6 feet, 8 inches and weighs 260 pounds, is the tallest man in the Southwest Conference. Coach Fred Tomsen says Hamberg, who stands 5 feet, 8 inches and weighs 143 pounds, is the smallest varsity man ever to play in the conference.

SW Conference Grid Notes

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark .- (A)-The, The first team accounted for 20

day morning. Smith scrambled to scoring the extra point after each and the other two in the final per- ing on all running plays. on a plunge in the second quarter. play

> FORT WORTH -(P)- Texas to give attention to overhead plays Christian gridmen, held indoors by and worked Jack Wilson, Jimmy rain, turned to skull exercises here Witt, Bill Coleman, and Homer Saturday under direction of line Pittman long on passing chores. coach Michael Brumbelow. Head Milton Crain, the ailing sopho-Coach Dutch Meyer went to Shreve- more backs, was better Saturday port to scout Centenary, the Frogs and coaches hoped he might be opening opponent here next Sat- able to get some practice the latter

AUSTIN-(P)-In its last gamebined third-string and freshmen op- plans.

75-yard touchdown runs. One was dew usually makes the ball very Flagstaff kept out of danger in from scrimmage and the other on a slippery in the coliseum there. So

improvement in Saunders play.

Arkansas Razorbacks breezed to a points, John Kimbrough plunging and Richmond defeated the New-48-6 victory over the Freshmen Sat- for two touchdowns and Marion port News Naval Apprentice School FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. -(P)-Owen urday, but they showed a number Pugh for one. Marshall Robnett of rough spots, particularly a weak- kicked one extra point and when a second try was blocked, ran for the State, opening its season a week

> WACO - (A) - Baylor gridders splashed through rain and mud in

Coach Morley Jennings continued

port of next week.

DALLAS-(P)-The weatherman condition scrimmage before opening served up a slow, drizzling rain Halfback James Tinsley, who against the University of Colorado Saturday and for once the moisture sparked his team throughout, next week, the University of Texas fitted perfectly into Southern Methfootball squad romped over com- odist University's football training ner, Mansfield end, for the score.

Regulars and second stringers in Los Angeles next Friday night Saturday, the Mustangs practiced Big Spec Saunders, Crain's sub- handling a wet ball. Monday night stitute, also impressed in a 53-yard they will further condition themthe lights.

Coach Matty Bell will head his COLLEGE STATION-(P)-The Methodists West Tuesday and an-Texas A. and M. varsity thrashed other night drill is scheduled for the Freshmen, 26-0, Saturday in the University of Arizona field at Tucson Wednesday.

Colleges Open Football Season With No Upsets

Few Big Teams See Any Action

NEW YORK-(A)-The college football season, which has been warming up in the bull-pen for the last couple of weeks, finally got into action Saturday.

There wasn't a great deal of action. A few small colleges tried to stop the few big teams that opened the campaign ahead of their rivals. None of the little fellows had any real success and for the most part scores were so lopsided they didn't even give a good indication of how strong the major outfits are.

Perhaps the most impressive showings of the day were made by Boston College, the only major Eastern team listed for action, and Kentucky, North Carolina and Wake Forest in the South.

The Boston College Eagles whipped Centre, usually a stubborn foe, 40-0, with little aid of their passing ace, Chuck O'Rourke. Centre was able to resist only in the first half. Kentucky scored at a point-a-minute clip against another small college rival that usually gives good account of itself, Baldwin-Wallace. The final count was 59-7, with the losers scoring on a 53-yard pass

North Carolina, rated as a Southern Conference title contender. routed Appalachian State 56-6 and Wake Forest, another threat in the same circuit, rolled up a 79-0 count against William Jawell of Missouri. Other Southern and Southeastern Conference teams found the going

just a little harder. Mississippi whipped Union (Tenn.) University 37-0, Clemson beat Presbyterian 38-0. Virginia Military defeated Roanoke 33-0, Virginia Tech turned back Catawba 34-12, Washington and Lee made it 26-0 over Hampden-Sydney

The most important game of the Mid-Western program saw Iowa ahead of its Big Six rivals, beat Luther 27-0.

LSU Tigers Beat Louisiana Tech

BATON ROUGE, La. -- (A)-Louunder the new coach, Maurice around the fullback Hubert Barker with especial attention to defensive isiana State University's "question mark" Bengals gained strength steadily through their first test to defeat gamely scrapping Louisiana Tech Saturday night, 39-7.

> Sophomore talent showed brightly, with soph halfback Adrian Dodson of Columbus. Miss., leading the attack. Of the 32 men LSU used, 16 were in their first year on the

Tech's lone score came after Robert Phillips, Clinton, Ind., guard, recovered a fumble by LSU teilback Gerald Hightower on LSU's 11. plunged and passed to James Gard-

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RITES HELD

FOR PIONEER

J. M. Mothershead Is

Buried On Monday

Harlingen attorney who died at his

home Friday night, were held at the

First Baptist Church Saturday at

4 p.m. with Rev. Douglas Carver of-

verson-Cole Funeral Home at Fort

Assisting in the service was Dr.

Worth, for burial Monday at Mount

ficiating.

HARLINGEN-Funeral services

for J. M. Mothershead, 70, pioneer

The body was forwarded to Har-

15th Consecutive Night Of Air Raids Does Little Damage To London

DAY RAID AT KENT FAILS, NAZIS FLEE

Air Raid Shelter Hit, Many Jarred

LONDON -(AP)- (Sunday) -London lay under intermittent Ger-

man air siege early Sunday. Nazi warplanes struck twice before 10 p.m. Saturday and again before and after midnight to the accompaniment of blazing anti-air-

craft fire in central London. One big bomb smashed several shops and jarred an underground public shelter in which hundreds of persons were sleeping.

Several Are Killed Bombs also were hurled in east and north London, in Surrey and on the northwest coast. The press association reported several persons

were killed in a northwest town.

For London it was the 15th consecutive all-night assault, renewed with fresh vigor after a day of isolated action during which two major daylight thrusts at the capital were beaten off, one by coastal anti-aircraft and the other by British fighter planes which turned back a wave of 50 Messerschmitt fighter - bombers over the southeast coast.

Edwin Stout, an Associated Press staff man having a late dinner in a restaurant, telephoned his office at 9:30 p.m. that proceedings had been interrupted by a bomb blast which blew a shattered window across the table. The glass, he said, was ankle deep when he walked out.

Two Early Warnings Saturday night there were two warnings before midnight, and the second was followed by the intermittent rumble of bombs and the high cough of anti-aircraft fire, with lulls of several minutes in be-

It appeared that the raiders, flying in small groups, first attacked western, southwestern and southern suburbs and later penetrated

to the central area. Up to evening the London sirens had screamed but once, and that for a brief raid. Bombs tell in east London and it was officially announced that there were "some casualties." An "industrial building" was hit.

Most of the day's damage, he ever, appeared to have occurred in southeast England. At least two towns in that area were bombed and the fragments of Nazi explosives fell over several districts.

The major, and unsuccessful, daytime German attack was launched over Kent, through a heavy mist and rain, by squadrons of warplanes. They met a British antiaircraft barrage, said British accounts, faltered first in the fury of the ground fire and then plane after plane fell away in retreat.

WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Cloudy Sunday. showers Monday. Moderate to fresh northerly to easterly winds possibly

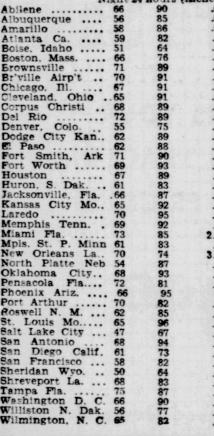
becoming strong Monday. ARIZONA: Fair Sunday and Monday except showers and thunderstorms over central and east portion Sunday and over mountains north central portion Monday. Little

change in temperature. NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms Sunday. Monday decreasing cloudiness west portion, partly cloudy east portion with showers over mountains and southeast portion. Cooler southeast portion Sunday, warmer central and west portions Monday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with and Monday. Slightly cooler Sun-

showers. Moderate to fresh norther- August 15. ly to easterly winds on the coast. possibly becoming strong Monday.

The tabular data is for the 24 hours preceding yesterday at 6:30 a. m. Lowest Highest Precipi-Night 24 hours (inches)



Parents Of Ste'en Tot



These are the parents of three-year-old Marc de Tristan. who was grabbed by two men, armed with pistols, as he walked with his nurse near his home Friday. The parents are Count and Countess Mac de Tristan of Hillsborough, Calif.

Note To Kidnaper

eyed parents had a chance to read

that you "insist on absolute si-

the bargain that you forced upon

them. Now you keep your prom-

ise that "you have absolutely no

desire to make" the de Tristan's

The parents kept their part of

lence and privacy."

"loss irreplaceable."

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif.-(AP)-Note to the kidnaper of Marc de Triston, Jr.:

The parents of your threeyear-old victim did not tell police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, or the press, that you had stolen their child.

The parents had not even seen your warning against "any attempt to communicate with any law enforcement agency" with its implied threat to the little child for whom you promised such excellent care.

Police told the parents. It happened this way:

That Negro chauffeur who chased you in his automobile (his name was Albert Williams) and whom you threatened with an automatic when he pulled alongside of you, was so anxious to catch you that he nearly ran into an automobile driven by Jane Oswald. Forced to stop near the scene of your crime, Miss Oswald heard the screams of Mary Foley. (Miss Foley is the nurse you knocked down and left bleeding on the sidewalk.)

Miss Oswald helped and tried to comfort the nurse, who had cared for the child you stole. It was Miss Oswald who found your carefully phrased note. She took it, not to the parents, but to special officer Charles Paice. Paice took your note with its warning and its demand for \$100,-

000 ransom to Hillsborough police. With the note in their hands, Hillsborough police told everyone you did not want to know about it, long before the red-

Kirkland To Return From San Antonio

EDINBURG-Chief Deputy County Clerk Bill Levermann will leave Sunday for San Antonio to bring showers and thunderstorms Sunday Clerk Oscar Kirkland back to his home here. Kirkland is recovering from the fourth in a series of oper-EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, occasional ations he has undergone in the past rains, except in the Rio Grande year. He has been a patient at Santa Valley Sunday; Monday cloudy, Rosa hospital in San Antonio since

Citrus Inspectors Visit Upper Valley

McALLEN - W. K. Clore of Brownsville and Harold S. Hensley of La Feria, inspectors for the United States Department of Agriculture, Mexican fruit fly division. were business visitors in McAllen

Saturday Both Clore and Hensley do much extension work in Mexico. Hensley said the U. S department is receiving excellent cooperation from the Mexican department.

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STORES NOTE HOME STYLES

Furniture Week Is To Begin Monday

HARLINGEN-Home furnishings, the "silent partners" in the effort of every American family to create a happier home, enjoy their turn before the national spotlight this week as stores from coast to coast present the 1940 National Furniture Week September 23 to 28.

All leading home furnishing stores in Harlingen will take part in the event, and will stress new fall fashions in furniture, on which manufacturers have been working

Fundamentals Same Previews of the latest furniture. floor coverings, bedding, lamps and other furnishings indicate little change this year in fundamental styling-that is, modern, 18th Century English and Early American or Colonial styles will continue to head the home fashion parade-but tremendous improvement in finishes, choice of colors, scaling of proportions for rooms of all sizes, and "finishing touches" or convenience features. And at current price levels, furniture men agree that their current offerings represent a

Source Of Many Ideas

new high in actual value per dollar

Although, as usual, the stores all have special values ready for those who are able and willing to buy now, either for cash or on a budget plan, Furniture Week is primarily a demonstration of how beautiful and how comfortable the modern home can be, even when furnishings room pieces . . . furnishings for the eating and sleeping, for conversaare strictly budgeted, provided the guest room, the bedroom, the hall, tion and reading. home-maker uses the smart decorative tricks which appeal to her and room. which may be seen, at no expense, merely by visiting the special dis-

ered by the exhibits-every item married and for young-minded folks surroundings more attractive. for use in the home, whether utili- who are tired of the furnishings tarian or merely decorative in pur- which already have served too many pose. Washing machines, as well years and want brighter, cheerier, industry is the production of paper bridges, and extending telephone Mexico. T

Youth In The News Second Placers ... And Not Disappointed

Everybody can't be Miss America, but Rosemary La Planche of Los Angeles found a lot of consolation

in being among the runners-up at Atlantic City. She won trophies for being the prettiest girl in a bathing suit and for being the most personable girl. She's 18 and has hazel eyes.

the dining room, even the "rumpus"

Varied Furniture



. kitchen equipment and living ment for poker and ping-pong, for In the search for beauty, manu-

home furnishings must be practical, sand unemployed workers in un-There are furnishings for nurser- too. ies, and for Grandma's bedroom, for The right furnishings can help to Every room of the house is cov- young folks who are just getting make life easier, as well as to make

facturers haven't forgotten that

Canada's greatest manufacturing

Second award in his class in a kennel club show held at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., went to "Bingo," a springer spaniel. But judging by his masters, Beatrice Wagstaff and little brother David, "Bingo" still is a champion playmate.

Patsy Campbell, 23 months, didn't win the Atlantic City baby show, but got a tasty lollypop for consolation.

Olivet Cemetery. C. S. McKinney, San Benito. Pallbearers J. O. Prentiss of San Benito; Earl Grisham, C. D. Lester, L. C. Head, Lee O. Cox, W. L. Spradling. C. G. Stringer, and Joe D. Gough. Honorary pallbearers included the Baptist board of deacons, members of the Baptist business men's Bible class, and members of the Harlingen and Cameron county bar associasippi October 21, 1869, and had been a resident of Harlingen more than 20

France Plans Jobs

For Its Unemployed

VICHY-(A)-Two hundred thou-

occupied France will be given jobs

gram expected to take five years,

work will include improving and

lengthening rail lines, rebuilding

years, and a resident of Texas 66 years. He died Friday at 8:25 p.m. at his Orange Grove Drive home after an illness of a month. Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Anna Stanley Mothershead, of Harlingen: a son, Bi S. Mothershead, Harlingen; a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Simpson,

Mothershead was born in Missis-

College Station; a sister, Mrs. Ida Collins, and a niece, Mrs. L. L. Ozee, both of Fort Worth. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge in Fort Worth, but affiliated with a Valley lodge. He was superintendent of

the Baptist Sunday School when he SAN BENITO-Merida Castleberry left early Wednesday for his on a vast new public works pro- fifth year of study at Texas A. & M. College after a visit with friends. the government announced. The He spent the past summer with his

parents, IPr. and Mrs. Guy Castle-

ner San Benitans, in New

hey will be stationed in

as pictures and mirrors, are shown more modern homes. There's equip- and pulp, Phoenix during the winter months. BURNARIN





Happiness Begins at Home

SEE THE NEW FURNITURE FASHION ...

Now, during National Furniture Week, we bring you smart new ideas in furnishing your home. On display in our store during this week are the latest advanced styles and designs in every phase of modern living. You will be interested in seeing these displays . . . any day during this, National Furniture Week.

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As a further inducement for you to visit us during National Furniture Week (and remember that it ends Saturday Night), we call your attention to the sensational savings you'll be able to make at Junkin's!

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Tea Is First Of Autumn's Hospitalities

HARLINGEN-Ushering in the new fall season for socialites in Harlingen was the Friday afternoon son. Greeting guests at the door

on the wide enclosed porch, lovely delicate fern foliage. Large white large chrysantheums and foliage. and occasional arrangements of chrysantheums in white pedestal The bride's table is covered with roses placed on low tables. Mrs. baskets are placed on either side Eels wore an afternoon dress in a of the altar space. dressed in white; and Mrs. Shouse chose a peach chiffon. Their cor-

laid with creamy lace and with three recessional.

pink in the fruit punch served at of black suede and she will wear Letzerich and Mrs. J. C. Atchison. Mrs. K. D. Lindahl, the bride's

the afternoon were Mrs. Stanley roses Crockett and Mrs. C. S. Simmons. About a hundred guests were re- K. D. ceived from four to six o'clock.

Church Rites To Be Read In Raymondville Sunday Holding Wide Interest

RAYMONDVILLE-Of widespread interest is the wed-tember 21, from half after nine until tea which had as hostesses Mrs. ding today of Miss Rebekah Lindahl, daughter of Mr. and half after eleven, Mrs. E. A. Boyce Ellen Shouse, her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Alva A. Lindahl of Raymondville and Dr. Ira H. Wilson received over one hundred friends, Henry Cariisle, and Mrs. Ira Eells of Worthington, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilson of honoring her daughter, Miss Marat the latter's home, 1202 W. Harri- Grove City, Pa., which will be solemnized in the First Meth- garet Boyce. Miss Boyce's marriage was Miss Dorothy Carlisie, charm- odist Church. The Rev. W. H. Marshall will officiate in a to William McDonald Hunt, Jr., of ing in a pink taifeta formal with a ring ceremony distinguished by simplicity.

The young couple will pledge their *

by Mrs. M. J. Glarner, a cousin with a miniature replica of bride of the bride, who will play Liszt's An abundance of pastel blossoms, "Liebestraum." The bridal solo "At with pink roses predominating, made Dawning" by Cadman, will be sung the reception rooms especially in- by Stanley Addington. "The Bridal the bride, who has charge of the lar and puffed sleeves. Her corsage viting. Baskets of lupine and other Chorus" from Lohengrin, will be cake, will wear a smart style in was of white asters. fall blossoms added gracious charm played as the bridal party enters and in the living room. Garlands of during the ceremony the organist

branched candelabra of crystal hold- The bride, who will be given in preside over the handsome silver ing lighted pink tapers, presented a marriage by her father, will wear coffee service. delightful vista. Exquisite pink a beautifully designed soldier blue roses formed the table centerpiece. rosbanara crepe of casual elegance. attractive model in gray net and a Individual cake squares were em- Her hat, an original model, will be corsage of light lavender scabiosa bossed with pink rosebuds and fur- in the same blue and worn with

The groom will be attended by Lindahl of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Lindahl, mother of the bride. sories and a corsage of talisman ton, Minn.

mony is to take place at the home Kingsville and was continuing work ningham and Mrs. Everett Knapp of the bride's parents and will be towards her master's degree. She of Weslaco; Mrs. R. N. Cummings attended by the few friends and is a member of Beta Gamma social of Corpus Christi, Mrs. T. I. Hester, relatives invited to the wedding.

a cloth of exquisite lace and is centered with an epergne filled with living rooms were elaborately decwhite pompon chrysantheums. The orated with white and yellow zin-The organ music will be given three tiered wedding cake topped nias and yellow lupines

corona and fern were entwined will give a muted rendition of Miss Harriet Lindahl, aunt of the The bride elect's small sister. Baralong the lower section of the balus- "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell. bride, is to wear a stunning Ruscan bara Ann, presided over the bride's The service will be completed with grape ensemble with dusty pink book, in a black velvet dress with The dining room, with its table Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for pompon chrysantheums fashioned details of white Irish lace, that in clever corsage. Miss Lindahl will emphasized the color scheme.

> Mrs. M. J. Glarner will wear an and cream gerbera daisies

Miss Marjorie Finlay of Edinburg will be in charge of the guest book. traveling costume a superb suit sided over the silver coffee service. Mrs. F. T. Neary and Mrs. D. M. only attendant, will wear a graceful of paddock green with jacket trim-Groulx served the cake squares. deep wine velvet with black ac- med in self braid and buttoned to also in pastel shades passed the in-Assisting in hostess duties during cessories and a corsage of pale pink the throat. Her accessories are in

> Following the greeting of their guests at the reception the young Autumn. couple will leave for Mexico City

The bride is a graduate of Texas

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Miss Boyce To Be Bride In Autumn

(For Picture, See Page 2)

DONNA-Saturday morning, Sep-Houston, the son of William M. Hunt of Palestine, will take place The hostesses received their guests troth before altar rails draped in with a charming arrangement of at ten o'clock on the morning of

and groom is encircled with white her mother wore a quaint black velvet pinafore frock, its white satin

scribed "Margaret and Bill, in the

Others assisting in receiving and is wearing a distinguished model for a two week's trip, after which serving throughout the morning in mutuel blue with black acces- they will be at home in Worthing- were Mrs. Tom Hartley, Miss Margaret Hogan, and Miss Cathryne Melton of Pharr; Mrs. Charles Mel-The reception following the cere- College of Arts and Industries at den of Edinburg; Mrs. John Cun-Mrs. A. F. Hester, and Mrs. Harold Vertrees of Donna.

Miss Grace Cook, pictured below, will marry Wesley A. Kirkman of Salt Lake City Utah at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cook, in McAllen October 10. Miss Cook's engagement was announced recently at a dinner given by her perents for a group of intimate friends. (Art-Craft, McAllen)



Wearing her mother's wedding dress, Miss Frances Chastain made a dainty bride when she exchanged marriage vows Saturday evening with Louis Shaper of Corpus Christi. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. Franklin Chastain of Harlingen and Mr. Shaper is the son of Mrs. Tom Shaper of Goliad. (Photo by Purnell)

Dinner Given

RAYMONDVILLE-A lovely af-

buds, pink tapers and gold hearts.

Guests besides the honorees were:

GUESTS FROM WACO

and Miss Page are sisters.

Church Ceremony Read Late Saturday Marked By Beauty, Simplicity

HARLINGEN-Marriage of Miss Frances Chastain, when Mr. and Mrs. Estaban Garcia daughter of Mrs. J. Franklin Chastain, and Louis Shaper of entertained for Mrs. Richard Mor-Corpus Christi, son of Mrs. Tom Shaper of Goliad, drew rell, who is visiting her parents, Mr. widespread interest Saturday evening as the simple, im- and Mrs. J. E. Vessel from Enid, pressive rites were solemnized in the First Baptist Church. Okla., and Miss Louise Herman of Reading the marriage lines was the pastor, Rev. E. Douglas New York City, who is also visiting

The bride is a member of one of Harlingen's earliest families and a favorite with the younger social set. Mr. Shaper is descended from a widely known Texas family that has had its homestead in Goliad *for several generations.

An autumn setting was created for the ceremony with autumn leaves, chrysanthemums, palms and fern forming the altar-like back-ground. Plumosus fern and bronze ground. Plumosus fern and bronze oak leaves made a pattern over an arch which framed a tall arrange. Wedding Eve ment of bronze chrysanthemums Floor candelabra holding white tap-

Before the ceremony a trio com- Glarner on Friday evening for Miss the honored guests. posed of Miss Mary Elizabeth Chal- Rebekah Lindahl and Dr. Ira H les Mrs. Jim Koonce, and Miss Wilson of Worthington, Minn., who Gladys Sitz sang "Our Love" and will marry on Sunday morning at "I Love You Truly". Foster Tebbe, the Methodist Church. who was at the organ, accompanied Pink and gold were the colors them and gave a beautiful prenup- chosen for the evening and were tial prelude of music including cleverly displayed in pretty room Greig's "Daybreak," "Because," and land table decorations of pink rose-

As he played "Liebestraum," Miss | Stanley Addington pleased the Mary Lee Koniakowsky lighted the guests with a group of "heart songs" candles. During the ceremony the appropriate to the happy occasion. muted melody by Schubert's "Ave Dr. E. E. Baden, a camera en-Maria" made a musical obbligato thusiast, showed a reel in technifor the marriage vows.

The bride, a diminutive figure in The table game of bunco was her mother's satin and lace wedding played the remainder of the evening. dress, entered with her uncle, Jerry Chastain, of Garland, Texas, her Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tobinson, Mr. father's twin brother, who gave her and Mrs. John Fambrough, Mr. and

extending to form a high neckline, and Mr. Stanley Addington. The satin of the skirt fitted smoothly from the hips to the high waistline, separated down the center

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Two Visitors In McAllen Are Honored

McALLEN - Two out-of-town guests were honored Thursday night her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy

Herman. The guests gathered at the Garcia home for cocktails, where the honorees were given corsages and were then taken to the Casa de Palmas Hotel where dinner was served in the Spanish Room. Yellow and gold were combined effectively in the lovely centerpiece of yellow lupin and gold colored zinnias which blended harmoniously with the appointments and the yellow table cloth.

Benefit Games Party

HARLINGEN-A benefit games party has been arranged for Thursday afternoon, September 26, at the well at Stuart Place Woman's Building with members of St. Anthony's Guild as sponsors. Attractive individual table prizes will be awarded and tables will be which gave an altar effect. Fern and arranged for games of bridge, whist, palms framed the side spaces and

Goes To College

Mrs. G. E. Bennack, Mr. and Mrs. SAN BENITO-Miss Laura Nell Crockett sang, "Ah, Sweet Mystery Flutings of net and insets of lace M. C. Yoder, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Life" and "I Love You Truly." made a panel for the blouse front Baden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douthit John F. Carpenter, left Friday for Miss Challes played the traditional Galveston where she will enroll "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's Sunday in the John Sealy College "Lohengrin" for the entrance of the of Nursing. She will be the week-end bride and her attendants. LOS FRESNOS - Miss Evelyn guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ferbert The bride entered with her brothfront to reveal a center section of Page has had as her guests this Bartley, and Mr. Bartley in Hous- er. Carl S. Chilton of Port Isabel. exquisite lace. A coronet of pearls week Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kusler and ton. Miss Carpenter attended Her wedding dress of white tafson, Richard, of Waco. Mrs. Kusler Brownsville Junior College the past

Miss Ruby Holder, attractive Raymondville brideelect, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Faris Holder of Raymondville. Her marriage to Kelley William Day of Raymondville will take place Sunday, September 29. Miss Holder is being honored by a number of prenuptial courtesies.

Couple Wed In Pretty Home Rites

HARLINGEN-An all white set-Guests for this pretty courtesy ting of asters and chrysanthemums were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Herman, gave distinctive beauty to the simple ers placed on either side were en- fair of the week was the dinner Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Vessels, Mr. and wedding rites celebrated Thursday party given by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mrs. R. L. White, Jerry Vessels and evening at eight o'clock uniting in marriage Miss Maideen Chilton, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Chilton, and Harry Schultz of Dalhart, Texas Catholic Women Plan The ceremony, which was witnessed by only a small group of friends, was read by Rev. Bolton Boone pastor of the First Methodist church. Mrs. F. H. Chiswell, and Mr. Chis-

> Massing of chrysanthemums and asters to form a huge bouquet was the center of interest in decorations graduated white candelabra holding white lighted tapers completed the decoration.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Challes play ed a concert of nuptial music before the ceremony and Mrs. Stanley

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Rapps Hosts For Dinner Hospitality

Betrothed Couples Guests Of Honor

RAYMONDVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rapp gave a delightful dinner party on Saturday evening at Halliburtons near Harlingen for the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Murray Floyd, Miss Ruby Holder and Kelly Day who are to wed September 29, and Miss Rebekah Lindahl and Dr. Ira H. Wilson who are to Wed Sun-

"Sailboat on the Lake" theme was cleverly carried out in table decorations. A sailboat of real flowers on a mirror lake with miniature bride and groom as crew was the center decoration. Extending the length of the table was white tulle to form foamy whitecaps lending a nautical touch, and artificial white and pale pink lilies-of-the-valley peeping from the sea foam gave wedding atmosphere.

Bride and groom placecards were used and as favors for the women Venetian spun glass ships in assorted colors on mirror plates, and for the men, crystal ash trays. White tapers in crystal holders gave soft radiance to the pretty

Additional guests were: Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Baden, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Lindahl of Corpus Christi; Miss Marjorie Finlay and Quin Sharp; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chalmers; Mr. and Mrs. John Holder and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Humphrey.

COUPLE WED IN HARLINGEN

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feta was made with sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves, and an over skirt of net which ended in a slight train. Her finger tip veil was worn off the face and adjusted at the head with orange blossoms. She carried an arm cluster of white carnations and valley

Dresses worn by her attendants were made similar to the bride's except the train. Mary Chilton Potts, Mercedes, who was junior brides-maid, entered first. She wore a frock of blue taffeta with overskirt of matching net.

Miss Merle Peden of Lubbock, maid of honor, was attired in a similar frock of dusty rose taffeta.

bride's cake, an elaborate ring- gaily decorated tables on the lawn. Brechot, all of Brownsville; Messrs. while yellow Eclipse roses were to do with the early development shaped confection adorned with which was lighted with many color- and Mesdames Rodolfo de la Rosa, used for the corsages worn by Miss of this country. handmade flowers of the icing. Mrs. ed lights. Carl Chilton assisted in serving.

The couple has departed for a wedding trip to New Orleans and The bride has served that section Mrs. Dill will establish a home in Dalhart. as home demonstration agent and Mr. Schultz is county judge-elect. Mrs. Schultz formerly was a member of the schools faculty in Ray-

Trio Hostesses. To Weslaco Class

WESLACO-An enjoyable event of the week was the party given Thursday night by Mesdames R. M. adorned the rooms. Gilmore, Minnie Downer, and honoring the Fidelity class of the to the honoree. Methodist church. A colorful Mexican theme was represented in the decorations and in the refreshment

Mrs. D. C. Fleming presided in the business session. Mrs. F. O. Barr reported a visit to the orphan at the Waco home which is sponsored by the class. Annual election of officers was

held with Mrs. M. F. Shuford be- Mrs. A. C. Henderson of Harlingen. del Castillo, Maria Martinez, Mic- Mr. Shaper is a graduate of Texas Diggs, vice president; Mrs. Helen Kuder, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Class Enjoys Meet Mrs. Lillie Barbee gave a health

talk and games and contests were

32, repeated the Mexican theme.

owners of negro blood

Miss Boyce To Be Bride



Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Miston Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boyce of Donna; was announced at an elaborate morning coffee given by her mother, Saturday, September 21, in the family home in Donna, Miss Boyce will become the bride of William McDonald Hunt Jr. of Houston, son of William H. Hunt Sr. of Palestine. The pair will be wed in a quiet ceremony in the First Methodist church in Donna October 19, 1940. (Kerr Studio)

Lawn Party And Shower Compliments Bride-Elect; Brownsville Pair Hosts

and white and wore matching clus- Prospero Jimenez entertained Rosa, Mrs. Eugenio de la Rosa, and and Ed Green served as usher. ters of the flower in their hair. Thursday evening at their home in Miss Guadalupe C. Garza of Mata- The mother of the bride wore a was this year elected to the home Attending Mr. Schultz as best man Victoria Heights honoring Miss El- moros. virfa de la Rosa, whose marriage Guests were Messers. and Mes- Briarcliffe roses. Mrs. Shaper, Christi schools. A reception followed the cere- to Robert Celaya has been announc- dames Joe Celaya, Simon Celaya, mother of the groom, who was in

ed for Sunday, September 29. Mrs. D. E. Ewing served the Guests were seated for bridge at Luis Sierra, Henry Barreda, Julia corsage of Bette Uprichard roses

Is Honoree

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Marvin Dill, was Miss Mildred Shafer of San Benito, was honored with a surprise bridal shower given this week

Interesting games were enjoyed Helen Kuder, at the former's home and attractive gifts were presented

The refreshment course lent further accent to the pink and green

SAN JUAN - Members of the Four-Square Sunday school class The refreshment course, served to met Tuesday night in the church basement for their social. "Cooties" was played and Miss Geraldine Pal-In Liberia electors must be land mer and R. E. Williams received

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. ceiving were Mrs. Rodolfo de la Campbell, Goliad, were groomsmen, sorority, Kappa Omicron Phi, hon-

iega, A. B. Guerra, Jose A. Besteiro, as guests.

Vera, O. Mitchell, F. Torres. ores Cortinas, Isabel Garcia, Noeii and green. by Mrs. Jack Murray at her home. Cavazos, of San Benito; Eloisa Crix- The couple left early in the eve-Pink and green were the colors ell, Zoila and Bebe Marques, Fleipe ning for Corpus Christi where they With Mrs. Robinson chosen for the affair and pink roses Gavito, Maria Gavito, Victoria will reside Perez, Frances Ferrell, Belle V. For her going away costume the

Included in the guest list were Flores, Angelita Cueto, Rebeca Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Jack ing was held. Mesdames Bob Henderson, Jr., Glen Cantu, Maria Irene Manautou, Paca Eastham, Hobbs, N. Mexico.

> Champion, Della Longoria, Zoila Christi. and Lala Tijerina, Maria and Olga Laulom, Rosa, Maria, and Delfina Cruz, Lilia and Hilda Gutierrez,

pero Jimenez, Jr.

Golf Club Will Resume Winter Play

HARLINGEN - First meeting of the Harlingen Women's Golf Club for the new year will be held Thursday, Sept. 21, at 12:30 o'clock at Halliburton's, according to Mrs. C. G. Lee of Harlingen.

All women interested in golfing and in tournament play are invited Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Lee or to Mrs. B. T. Parr.

B.P.W. GROUPS TO HOLD PICNIC

All members are asked to take covered dishes for the picnic supper to be held Monday at 7 p.m. at Fairpark by members of the Harlingen B.P.W. Club. Members of the Junior Business and Professional Women's Club will be guests.

MARCH OF TIME PROGRAM SLATED

Charter members will be honored in the "March of Time" program to be held Thursday at 3 p.m. by the Eastern Star chapter in the Masonic

SHAPER AND CHASTAIN WED

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Mrs. Bennett held in place the misty tulle veil which floated past the train of the As a touch of sentiment the bride arried a handkerchief of handmade. carried a handkerchief of handmade lace, an heirloom in the Sumners

family which has been carried by a number of brides. For the entrance of the bridal party Mr. Tebbe gave a beautiful interpretation of "The Bridal Chor-

played with chimes. Miss Elizabeth Shaper of Goliad, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and wore a formal frock of teal blue jersey made along slender

The straight silhouette was also followed by the dusty rose satin frock worn by Miss Gerry Chastain, who attended her sister as maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Paul White, Houston, wearing moulded gold chiffon, who was matron of honor. Each attendant carried an arm bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums and wore in her RAYMONDVILLE hair a bandeau of tiny matching

Best man for Mr. Shaper was Lon. nie Newsome of Austin. Frank Norwood, San Antonio and Billy Mc-

Eugenio de la Rosa, Ramon Jimenez, black lace, wore a salmon pink of the oldest families of this secof Harlingen, Roberto de la Rosa of Challes, Miss Sitz, and Mrs. Koonce. Assisting Mrs. Jimenez and re- Weslaco, Ernesto de la Rosa of San A small reception was held after University of Minnesota and the Benito, Escarnacion Salinas of Se- the ceremony at the bride's home with only members of the bridal Medicine. He is a member of Phi Mesdames Raul Besteiro, F. Nor- party, relatives, and a few friends Beta Pi Medical fraternity and the

irez, M. L. Rowland, Dolores Car- the tiered, all-white cake, which New Orleans, Detroit, Chicago and rillo, Gene Parker, Alicia G. Guer- was served with punch from a Mayo Foundation at Rochester. ra, Fuaztino Villarreal, R. C. Ded- table adorned with white blossoms. mon, E. A. Hinojosa, Joy B. Butz, Assisting at the reception were Worthington Clinic since July 1939 who before her recent marriage M. Douglas, Leon Sanda, Luisa Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wallace, uncle where Dr. P. W. Harrison, the and aunt of the bride. Mrs. Wallace bride's uncle is on the staff. Misses Ela and Zoila Garcia, Dol- wore a lovely dinner dress in silver

Thielen, F. A. Garcia, Ernestina Oli- bride chose an ensemble in Aztec veira, Julia Cardenas, Guadalupe tan made with full length coat and was hostess to the Young Matrons C. de Garza, Fidela Gavito, Ofelia worn with matching shoes and hat of the First Christian church and other accessories in moss green. Thursday at her home. Mrs. Jack Misses Berta and Estela Lavios. Out of town guests included Mr. Wilson gave the devotional and Manena Zaveleta, Abigail Cavazos, and Mrs. Frank Norwood, San An- Mrs. Jack Baldwin read the lesson. Lupe Cisneros, Lily and Esther tonio, Mrs. Rowland Kinkler, San after which a short business meet-

San Benito, and Mrs. Gib Dill and tonio Garcia, Aline Curling, R. E. Harlingen girls and young matrons. Irving.

A. & I. College at Kingsville and Misses Rita and Beltina Guzman, now is associated with the Com-Gemma Solis, Mine Garcia, Lillian mercial Credit Company in Corpus

LEAVE FOR UNIVERSITY ALAMO-Miss Doris Chorpening Martina Recio, Zoila and Argentina and Roger Stotler have left for Garza, Gloria Ayala, V. Vera, Con- Austin where they will attend the suelo Guerra, Belia Vera, Fidela University of Texas this year. Roger and Lucinda Garcia; Alfonso Jime- will be a junior, having attended nez, Ramon Jimenez, Jr., and Pros -- Edinburg College two years, and Doris will be a senior this year.

companied to Denton by her mother and her sister Miss Carolyn Phillips.

Pictured as they enjoyed the closing days of summer vacation is a joyous trio of cousins.

Shown left to right are Miss Betty Ewing of Robstown, Miss Frances Phillips, San

Benito, and Miss Ada Louise Ewing of San Antonio, formerly of Harlingen. Betty and

Ada Louise were guests of Frances at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank T.

Phillips. Betty enrolled the past week at Texas State College for Women and was ac-

Trio Of Cousins Enjoy Visit

BROWNSVILLE - The topo-graphy of South America was the topic of study for the first meeting of the Alpha Study club Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hightower. Mrs. Marshall Watson, us" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner. president, presided at the brief business session when a treasurer's report was heard.

Mrs. Clarence Bennett was program leader, and illustrated her discussion with lantern slides. Pictures of many famous South American cities were among those shown. Study topic for the year is South

Mrs. Hightower was appointed parliamentarian. The next meeting will be held in

two weeks at the Hightower home

RITES SUNDAY

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black velvet dress with corsage of economics department in the Corpus

University of Minnesota College of Incus Medical honor society. He Nieves Camero, J. Garces, R. Ram- The bride cut the first slice from did graduate study in St. Louis, He has been staff member of the Yearbooks Planned

Young Matrons Meet

McALLEN-Mrs. Cecil Robinson

Members present were Mesdames

To College Silver Coffee



Miss Helen Card, Mission, left Friday for up-state Rankin, Jr., and Mrs. W. E. Wood points where she will visit during the week-end. Monday, she will enroll for her freshman year at Texas

State College for Women in Denton. The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Card, pioneer Mission family, Miss Card was active in high school music and athletic circles and graduated in May with a high scholastic record from

Mission High School.

For Austin P.-T.A.

HARLINGEN - Plans for the 1940-41 yearbook were formulated at a meeting of the yearbook committee of the Stephen F. Austin P.-T. A. held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. O. Liston. It was announced that the books will be ready for the meeting of the unit

Every officer was present for the opening meeting held with the new president, Mrs. R. S. Lytle in charge. Thirty-nine were present.

The teachers and new members were introduced by Miss Joyce Wil-

Noteworthy

social events of the week-end was with a corsage of yellow tea roses the silver coffee which Mission Tip and little Mary Lou wore white Toppers gave Saturday morning at organdy with a corsage of tiny rosethe Cactus Tea Room for the benefit buds. of the anti-tubercular program be- "The bride was a junior in the ing carried on by local health au- University of Arkansas the past

As the guests arrived, they were Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Iota, received by Mrs. Tom Vessels, and Guidon. president, and Mrs. John W. Grif- "Following the marriage cerefin, former president. Colorful aut- mony, a wedding dinner was served umn blossoms gave seasonal charm at the Garner Hotel to 25 guests. to the scene where the guests mingl- "Mr. and Mrs. Swanson left by ed for the informal hours. Sprays auto for a wedding trip to points in of cenizo blooms were used with Colorado, and will arrive in Harlindainty blossoms of corona in vases gen the latter part of September to

green theme was noted in the cen- Commission company. The bride's terpiece of pink zinnias and ran- traveling costume was blue crepe goon creeper arranged in a low with matching accessories." bowl. Mrs. Harry Keifer and Miss The groom is the brother of Carl Quita Sammons alternated in pre- Swanson of Harlingen. siding at the silver service when coffee was poured. Mrs. H. H. Park Beautification assisted in serving the sweets.

Mrs. Ross Smiley poured the punch from a crystal service set at Bougainvillea Club tions for the punch table added fall accent to the hospitality, featuring cation of Diaz Park was planned bunches of grapes cascading from at the meeting of the Harlingen the side of the punch bowl and Bougainvillea Garden Club Wednesheaped around the base.

by Miss Geraldine Blumberg, vio- is the main project of the group linist, and Miss Hortense Rahlman, of Latin-American women. pianist, during the hours. Guests included members of women's club groups and other interested friends. planting about 100 more rose bushes

Special Program

program was observed Monday by treasury. the Presbyterian Women's auxiliary meeting at the church. Mrs. E. I. Emmons, president, was in charge The next meeting will be with of the special program.

McALLEN

Valley Man Is Married In Arkansas

HARLINGEN-Of interest to Ham ingen friends is the announcement of the recent marriage of H. A. "Del" Swanson, of Harlingen, and Miss Winifred Wallace. The ceremony took place in Nashville, Ark. An account of the nuptials, reprinted from The Nashville News, reads:

"In one of the season's most beautiful home weddings, Miss Winifred Wallace, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace, became the bride of H. A. "Del" Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Swanson of Fairplay, Colo., at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

"Due to the illness of the bride's father, the ceremony was performed at his bedside with Dr. J. C. Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church officiating, in the presence of a few close friends of the family.

"The decorations in the living room were pink and lavender gladioli; in the music room, asters and dahlias; and the place for the ceremony in the bedroom was marked by a large basket of white gladioli. "Preceding the nuptials, Miss Virginia Buxton sang "I Love You Truly" and also played the traditional wedding marches.

"The bride was accompanied to he altar by her mother and preceded by her little sister, Mary Lou Wallace, as ring bearer. The groom entered with his best man, Julius

"The bride was lovely in a white chiffon costume over taffeta and her corsage was pink sweetheart MISSION - Predominant among roses. Mrs. Wallace wore blue lace

year and was a member of Kappa

make their home where Mr. Swan-At the coffee table, a pink and son is connected with the Atlantic

To Be Advanced By

HARLINGEN-Further beautifiday night at the home of Mrs. John Musical numbers were presented Lozano. Improvement of the park

> Arrangements were made for and planting some lilies around the

A gift, donated by Mrs. Adelina Cantu, was won by Mrs. John Lo-WESLACO-Annual Loyalty Day zano and two dollars added to the

The hostess served chicken sandwiches and coffee. Mrs. Fred Lopez at 102 E. Buchanan.

The Most Beautiful Shafer, F. A. Lovelace, Hugh Shafer, and Beca Villarreal, Maria and Many attractive prenuptial af- O. Robertson, F. F. Lange, Fred son. Mrs. Helen Smith gave a George Hoag, and L. L. Hackney, Fina Castaneda, Virginia Garza, fairs have honored the bride during Rambo, Carl Zimmerman, John paper on "Happiness, a Need In **STYLES** Misses Doris Erwin, Lois Yost, Francisca Maria Cantu, Isabel the past few weeks. She is president Beckenholdt, W. H. Moody, A. B. Life." At this meeting the execu-Alice Hill, and the honoree, from Lopez, Adelina Barrera, Maria An- of the No Name Club, composed of Summy, Jack Wilson and Leonard tive board served punch and The Most Thrilling **VALUES** Good Looking Shoes That Are Good To The Feet Choose your complete footwear wardrobe from the most beautiful collection of American-Styled Shoes-made by master craftsmen, with a classic NEW STYLES! simplicity, and a feminine grace. Styles and materials that you usually pay more for. Others 1.25 PURYEAR'S 7.50 MILLINERY DEPARTMENT SHOE STORE

Edinburg Girl Weds

Mrs. James Bates of Pharr (shown left) is the former Miss Harriet Bissex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bissex of Edinburg. Mr. Bates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bates of Pharr. Marriage of the couple took place August 19 in Jacksboro, Texas. The couple spent three weeks honeymoon in Fort Worth and are now at home in Pharr.

(Kerr Studio)









Newcomer To Valley



A newcomer to Brownsville is Mrs. E. R. Burroughs who arrived in the Valley recently to join her husband. The pair formerly resided in Grand Island, Nebraska. (A. Rogers Photo)

Wonder Club

Entertained

Wiener Roast Soon

Fairpark Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7

of Mrs. E. O. Matz with Mrs. Alice

Benefit Bridge Set

Strong as co-hostess.

to 12 members.

co-hostess.

Calendar

BROWNSVILLE MONDAY

Business and Professional Women's Club at 8 p.m. with Misses Alcine and Elizabeth Morris. Semper Fidelis Club with Mrs. R. Hunter as hostess at the William

McFarland home at 3 p.m. Business meeting and installation tea for the Methodist Women's Society for Christian service at 3 p.m.

at the church. Baptist WMS in circles at 3 p.m. and Mrs. Lester Crawford at the dainty dolls made from colorful table which boasted a colorful cen-Maggio home; Wood, Mrs. J. I. gumdrop candies, and dressed lace terpiece of pink roses and astors.

Buffet supper at 7 p.m. and called meeting for Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Mrs. Volney W. Taylor. home of Mrs. Volney W. Taylor. Presbyterian Auxiliary at 3:30 Gloria Yzauirre.

Ethel Gammon for book review.

WEDNESDAY Girls Friendly Society at 4 p.m. at the Church of the Advent parish Dunkers Club Plans

THURSDAY Victoria Civic Club with Mrs. Ray Phipps at 9:30 a.m.

with Mrs. Wilbur Dickenson. at 10 a.m. with Mrs. R. A. Porter. McKinley, with Miss Lois Myers as teaspoon of honey instead of sugar FRIDAY

Benefit bridge by the Victoria Civic Club at 2:30 p.m. at the home plans made for a wiener roast at Brownsville Federation of Church p. m. Next regular meeting of the Mademoiselle of Mrs. A. E. Kraut, 1640 Lincoln. Societies at 3:30 p.m. at the First group will be October 3 at the home Baptist Church.

McALLEN MONDAY

Mrs. Charles Herndon will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic. 7:30 p. m. Order of the Eastern Star will meet at Masonic Temple. By Episcopal Women TUESDAY

meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. sored by St. Alban's Guild of the to the football game. 8:00 p. m. Beta Chapter of Nu day, October 4, at 2 p.m. An in-sponsor of the club.

Mrs. Harry Pederson will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic. 9:30 a. m. Garden Club will meet Mrs. Margaret Curtiss, 902. for breakfast at Casa de Palmas

12:30 p. m. P.E.O. Chapter will have a covered dish luncheon at home of Mrs. O. R. Osborne. 2:30 p m. Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club meets at the home of Mrs. L. M. Tryer. 7:00 p. m. McAllen Study Club

will hold annual banquet at Casa de Palmas Hotel. THURSDAY 8:00 p. m. Junior Book Club will

meet with Veryln Bonner. FRIDAY Mrs. John Stahl will assist at Mc-Allen Child's Clinic.

SATURDAY Mrs. E. B. Zey and Mrs. Herb Kamlah will serve at the McAllen Community House.

ALAMO

100 Alamo Lions will have a white wing barbecue at the Water Tower 7:30 Rainbow Assembly will hold a private installation.

THURSDAY 2:30 First meeting of the Sorosis Club at the home of Mrs. J. S. Roe. North Alamo Sunshine club with Mrs. A. D. Simmons. Lutheran La-

dies Aid. FRIDAY 2:30 Mrs. J. S. Roe will be hostess to the Friday bridge club.

Texas City Guests

BROWNSVILLE-Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Manske of rexas City will be the guests Sunday of Dr. Manske's brother Otto A. Manske, and Mrs. Manske.

Cotton Week Planned For Convention

HARLINGEN - Suggestion that Valleyites don light wearing apparel for the state convention of Garden Clubs which meets in the Valley next March was officially approved at the meeting of the Harlingen Garden Club Thursday afternoon at the Woman's Building. Mrs. L. R. DuBois, president, was in charge.

E. Hertz was a guest speaker, discussing co-operation between Valley merchants and leaders in the move to have residents wear apparel suitable to a winter resort section at least during the convention period. Mr. Hertz suggested the featuring of cotton clothing for the women and light colored clothing for men, pointing out that promotion of cotton is a statewide project.

He explained the problem facing Valley merchants in obtaining light wools in pastels and the printed silks, suitable for this climate but not shown in the markets until the middle of March and unobtainable for a month thereafter.

Mrs. DuBois gave the report from the Council meeting held last weekend at Mission.

Planting of bougainvilleas around the Woman's Building was decided upon by the group, arrangements were made for a radio program. and authorization given for printing of yearbooks.

Loyalty Day Service Gives Recognition To Older Members

McALLEN - Members of all auxiliaries of the First Presbyterian church held their annual Loyalty meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Maynard Kreidler. The older members of the church were especially honored at this meeting when they were presented with corsages. Those honored were Mesdames Mary Davidson, June Bixby, A. Vanonstrand, M. Green, Charles Jones and D. Means.

After a short business meeting the program was opened with a PHARR - Misses Emily Brough- prayer by Mrs. Kent Manning, the Of Brownsville To ton and Doris Jean Ewing were hos- president. Mrs. H. O. Peterson le ton and Doris Jean Ewing were hostesses for a prettily appointed bridge the devotional after which Mrs. J. Be United In Rites B. Challes, district chairman, of party honoring the Wonder Club, Harlingen gave an inspiring talk on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Christine Crawford. Autumn "Loyalty." She also gave a detailflowers were used to decorate the ed report on the Assembly Training their sister, Miss Elvira de la Rosa, rooms, and the vivid autumn theme School in Kerrville. Mrs. J. Matheto Roberto Fernandez Celaya, has Mrs. John Norwood in Donna, Mrs. was carried out in all appointments. son and Mrs. Vincel Smith sang a been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Norwood, and Mrs. Leon Morrow, The place cards were handmade duet and Rev. E. A. Lindsay closed Prospero Jimenez.

and each had attached to it small the program with a prayer. Refreshments were served to fifty perfumed sachet puffs, while favors Leftwich, with Mrs. T. E. Maggio in the refreshment service were guests from a beautifully laid tea Eugenio de la Rosa.

High score trophy was awarded Cookery Hints Told

Forming the personnel were Mrs. SAN BENITO-come short cuts ing a B. S. degree from that uni- both giving their prizes to the honp.m. for Loyalty Day program at E. G. Reynolds, Mrs. Joe Ellis, Mrs. in food preparation to save time versity. Cameron County Republican M. D. Price, Mrs. E. Y. Lewis and and energy for the housewife in Women's Club luncheon meeting at Mrs. A. V. Peterson. Misses Geraithe kitchen have been collected by 12 noon at Madison Hotel in Har-lingen.

dine Palmer, Louise Malone, Ann Miss Lu Elsie Nagel, Cameron County Hostess To Foursome ty Home Demonstration Agent. Greenfield, Daisy Ellen and Vir- To make daily duties easier she ginia Polk, Linden Anderson, Ruth says: "An egg beater solves the Olmito Study Club with Miss Griffin, Gloria Yzaguirre, and L- problem of lumpy gravy or cocoa. To soften brown sugar keep it in a covered container with half an apple or a carrot in it. Toast the left-over bread and store the bread crumbs in fruit jars, where they will be handy for use in meat loaves and similar dishes. To remove the HARLINGEN-Members of the odor of fish from pots, utensils and El Jardin Heights Social Club Dunkers Club held an interesting hands, wash in water to which a meeting Thursday evening at the handful of salt has been added. Los Ebanos Garden Club coffee home of Mrs. Bob Gamble, 117 E. Whipping cream sweetened with a

A business meeting was held and whipped all day." Sub-Debs Enjoy Supper, Game

Pleasing refreshments were served BROWNSVILLE-The Mademoiselle Sub-Deb club held its initial meeting of the present school year at the home of the president, Anna May Coleman Friday afternoon. 9:00 a. m. Executive Board of City HARLINGEN - Annual benefit cial meeting with supper served on This was a re-organization and so-Federation of Women's Club will bridge of the autumn season spon- the lawn followed by a line party

has a delightful flavor and stays

Episcopal Church will be held Fri- Miss Theresa Champion again is

Phi Mu will meet at home of Tood- teresting afternoon, including Those present were Pansy Yturawarding of attractive prizes, is ria, Mary Burnett Black, Betsy Aiken, Emma Jo Brigance, Doris Reservations may be telephoned Hooven Jane Anne McGinley, Jato Mrs. John T. Thompson, 654, or nice Stone, Laura Lanier and Miss

Helen says "Thanks a lot" for the fine reception accorded

M. LEONE

Hair Stylist

Mr. Leone, formerly connected with Universal Pictures, has introduced many hair styles including the Twentieth Century Curl which became so popular among motion picture stars. Now, as a regular member of the staff of Helen's, he is introducing new trends in hair styling among beautiful women in the Valley.

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McALLEN

Mrs. Harvey Storms



Mrs. Harvey Storms and her husband, who have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson in La Feria, have left for their home in San Marcos. The couple was married in early June. Mr. Storms is an instructor at San Marcos Baptist Academy and Mrs. Storms was a membr of Harlingn school faculty. (Teege Photo)

Prominent Families

BROWNSVILLE - The engagement and approaching marriage of from three until six, in the home of

The prospective bride daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

tertained with a delightful four- frosted cakes to eighteen guests. some of bridge at her home Wednesday afternoon. Autumn blossoms formed the floral appoint- New Residents

High score trophy was awarded and Mrs. Albert Schlichter.

Tea In Donna **Pretty Event**

DONNA - Wednesday afternoon Mrs. N. L. Range and Mrs. Bert Marley entertained in honor of Mrs. Edwin Chesnutt. The flowers in Marriage rites for the pair, both the living and dining room both of whom are members of prominent carried out the pink and blue color families in this section, will be scheme, the hostesses using corona, celebrated at the home of the bride plumbago and tiny blue wild flow-

Mr. Celaya was graduated from In the contests Mrs. Chesnutt and the University of Illinois receiv- Mrs. Pete Morrow were victors, oree. Later Mrs. Marley gave an appropriate reading, while Mrs. Morrow brought in a large pink bootee, filled to overflowing with small baby blue parcels.

At the close of the afternoon the PHARR - Mrs. Blake Liles en- hostesses served iced tea and pink

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Gordon to Mrs. J. F. Stewart, Refreshments Strachan and small son, James Dean, were served. Guests were Mrs. J. arrived the middle of the week from F. Stewart, Mrs. Eddie Earhardt, Galveston to join their husband and father and to make their home.

Every Child in Town is Springing

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Group Will Attend Meet In Stamford

McALLEN-Representatives from ter summer vacation. the eighth district of the Texas Harlingen; Mrs. Hoyt E. Hagar, Mer- select a more suitable name.

of Mission. Clubs has adopted a world-wide ing lay singers. program sponsoring music and Anyone who desires membership Mrs. R. E. Wendland of Temple, voice test, proof of ability to read the music federation is sponsoring music and to sing on pitch, and Carl Drennan, who won high, Mrs. such a program and hopes to pre- evidence of sufficient knowledge Tut Caddell, Mrs Ira Sharp, who serve the folk tunes of countries of musical notation. After October was second high, Mrs. C. U. Vinthat have been conquered by war. first, no new members will be ac- sant, Mrs. A. F. Taylor and Mrs. Believing that music is a human cepted. south of the Rio Grande.

Lamberts Depart

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Mae Fisher.

Choral Singers Name Chosen By Musicians Of Upper Valley

DONNA-The choral organization formerly known as the Donna Choral Society has resumed practices af-

Daniel Muller of Donna, who di-Federation of Music Clubs to the rects and manages the chorus, states state board meeting in Stamford, that it will hereafter be known as September 24-25, will be Mrs. Or- the Choral Singers. Singers are re- Alamo American Legion auxiliary ville I. Cox, state recording sec- cruited from practically the entire of which she has been president. retary; Mrs. J. S. Roe, Alamo; Mrs upper Valley. Donna members rep-H. O. Schaleben, Edinburg; Mrs. C resent less than a third of the mem-A. Washmon, district president from bership, therefore it was decided to

cedes, and Mrs. Wilfred S. St. Clair A number of new members have been accepted, all of them are either The Texas Federation of Music professional musicians or outstand-

musicians. Under the leadership of must apply to Mr. Muller for a

need, good will relations will be Mr. Muller states that the chorus fostered by presenting music and is practicing unaccompanied as well musicians belonging to the countries as accompanied singing, and both these modes of performance will be represented in future concerts.

MRS. WINGERT HOME

California.

Alamo Unit Entertains For Leader

ALAMO-Mrs. W. J. Saterlee was honored with a farewell courtesy on Thursday evening, given by the

She was presented a past president's pin and surprised with handkerchief shower.

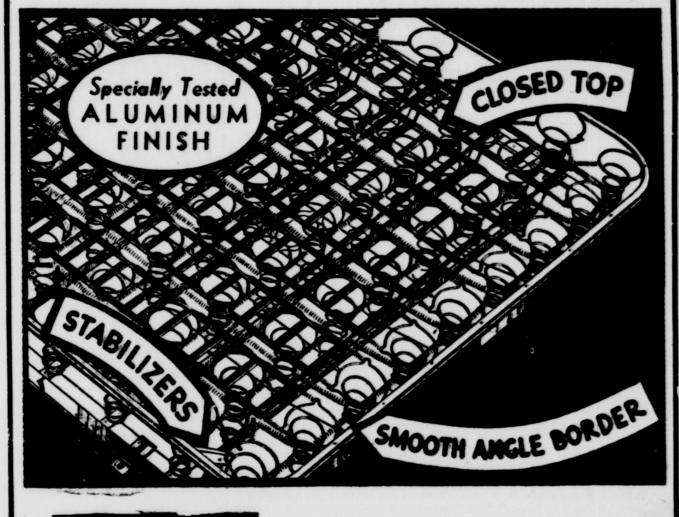
Refreshments were served.

The Wednesday bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Darnell de Roulac this week

She served refreshments to the following: Mrs. Dales Knapp, Mrs. John Jacobs.

D. U. Buckner spoke at the regular meeting of the Community Church Ladies Aid on Thursday. His subject was "American Youth." Included on the program was a vocal solo by Mrs. W. D. Whalen, SHARYLAND-Mrs. A. A. Win- accompanied by Mrs. Leonard George Lambert departed Thursday gert has returned after an exten- Davis, several organ solos by Mrs. by motor for a belated honeymoon sive vacation trip to mid-western Carl Eddy, and the devotionals by trip of ten days. They will visit states and the western coast. She Mrs. Carl Drennan. Tea and cookin San Antonio, Mobile, Alabama, was away six weeks, visiting rela- ies were served to 35 by the comand New Orleans, Louisiana. Mrs. tives and friends in Iowa, Montana, mittee composed of Mrs. J. S. Roe, Lambert is the former Miss Dottie Washington, British Columbia, and Mrs. Ada Wilson and Mrs. George

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This 'N' That

By Minnie Gilbert

WHEN LOUIS SHAPER takes his bride to visit his ancestral home in Goliad, she will see a picturesque house, more than a century old, that has long been one of the landmarks pointed out to visitors in the historic Texas town.

Its present occupant is Mrs. Tom Shaper, mother of Louis who coaxed petite Frances Chastain to the altar right under the noses of the

AS THE VALLEY Federation exwith regret the resignation of Fay Byrd, (Mrs. O. L. of San Benito), Mrs. Percy Herman, McAllen, appropriately proposed the group send a telegram of congratulation to Lub-

TEN YEARS of perfect attendance at O.E.S. meetings is the seldomequaled record held by Mary Bowers, (Mrs. H. H.) who is worthy matron for the Harlingen chapter. Special honor was paid Mrs. Bowers at the last meeting of chapter when she rounded out the 10 year

CENIZO BUSHES the past few days are loaded with bloom, a certain sign, many oldtimers believe,

The legend of the cenizo is one of the most interesting of the many repeated regarding native vegetation of the lower Mexican border and has twice been told in this column.

JUST WHEN we were about to remind readers to notice the Chinese tallows, the only Valley trees that change to gold and yellow in the fall, two letters in the morning's mail bring glowing reminders of the magnificence of autumn in areas where giant trees mantle themselves in flaming colors.

Mrs. J. W. Jasper, Harlingen woman who is with her husband at Jackson, Miss., describes effectively "the most beautiful spectacle of autumn—the reddening of the Banquet Meet Held

"The process has just gotten un- By Weslaco B.P.W. newly-red leaf is to be gloated Of Marked Interest derway," she writes, "and every

"There is one oddity I don't recall noticing either in Mississippi or Texas" she continues. "This is that bers of the Weslaco B.P.W. Club one small limb will lead the way held a banquet this week at Hotel for the rest, it being the only one Cortez with Mrs. C. T. Sparkman, on the tree whose leaves are red. president, in charge. It is like a bright gem resting on In keeping with the theme for the the bosom of a lovely green cos- month, "National Defense."

But she ends by saying, "The table decorations while autumn Valley for us in wintertime.'

AND THAT'S almost exactly the Miss Dorothy Sutton, and Mrs. Lilremark made by Mrs. Carl lian Cooper. Swanson who with her husband is Talks were made by Mrs. Huffmaking her annual stay in Denver. man and Miss Sutton. Though she says Indian summer Welcomed as new members were is the most beautiful of all in that Lavon Ernest, Louise Chapman, and region and that the mountains are Virginia Bonds. Miss Beth Benedict "simply indescribable and unpaint- of La Joya was an out of town

PRETTY SOON the citrus groves Loyalty Day Set will be hanging golden and yellow balls from every limb and the Valley will be a blaze of color while other areas are either drab Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian

Poinsettias and bougainvilles, with Day" meeting at the church Monhibiscus, turks cap, roses, esperanza, day, Sept. 23. and tavasheen can produce enough color to be practically breathtaking, Philibert or Commerson-either of but there'll be any amount of blos- which would have been easier to soming annuals besides.

spell or pronounce-but not nearly So there'll be no lack for color in so euphonious. the Valley landscape, but the writer of this column with many others of this column with many others information about bougainvil- Group To Select congruity of summer-like weather, leas which should be of interest both riotously blossoming shrubs and to flowers growers and non-growers. Valley President laden fruit trees, and Valleyites | For instance there are 15 differwearing exactly the same dark, non- ent colors. descript clothing that weather makes And flowers of the Brazilensis, a

THE HARLINGEN Garden Club Valley, are larger and more vivid officers of the Valley Federation to this line in the hope of getting the variety commonly grown here. entire Valley's population to wear From time to time interesting in- dent. light colored clothing at least during formation about bougainvilleas will Dr. Kruze is leaving soon to make the state Garden Club convention be published in this section of the her home in Chicago. She was honin the Valley next March. paper.

ing for the country at large and all if we're to have a nationally Club. Valley retailers have extreme dif- known Bougainvillea Trail some of ficulty in buying the type of gar- us ought to qualify as bougainvillea ments suitable for Valley winters. experts.

store owners has been shown and ours keep putting out long, luxuri- diana, where he has been for two no doubt if there should be a gen- ant branches with never a blossom. weeks. eral demand for resort apparel from

WHAT-IS-IT feature is to be A included in every program of the newly organized Garden Lovers Club of Harlingen.

A member takes an unidentified pot plant, branch or blossom to a meeting for help in classification. If no member knows the correct name, a committee does the necessary research until the plant has been properly labeled.

THROUGH THE history of the bougainvillea-particularly the origin of the almost unpronouncable name which is nearly as hard to spell-has been often told in Valley newspapers and at Garden club and other meetings, it will be re-told many times before the Valley's Bougainvillea Trail is officially opened next March.

Mrs. Frank L. Davis, Brownsville, Valley publicity director of the Bougainvillea Trail, has a wealth of interesting material in her story of an around-the-world expedition, which included visits to South America and Africa and was made during the years 1767-1769.

In command of this expedition, historians relate, was a Frenchman, Louis Antoine de Bougainville.

BOTANIST NAMED Philibert A Commerson was in the party. Had he not been the Valley and other U. S. regions might not be enjoying the beauty of the showy shrub for it was he who found the

Thus its name could have been

Valley Students Leave For College



Miss Martha McCurdy of Kingsville (pictured left), who has recently been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Nycum and other friends in Pharr, has gone to Denton to work toward her Master's Degree in music at T. S. C. W. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCurdy, former residents of Mission, now residing in Kingsville. Miss McCurdy was awarded a scholarship for graduate study. She was vocal instructor in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school the past three years. (Kerr Studio)

BROWNSVILLE-The Woman's

church will hold its annual "Loyalty

Miss Tacy Frances Bowman has departed for Denton to begin her second year of study at Texas State College for Women. During her freshman year she was honored by having one of her paintings shown in the Art Hall. She was elected secretary of the Rainbow Division of the Eastern Stars by the chapter at Denton and has been worthy advisor of the Harlingen Rainbow Assembly and also served the Junior Garden Club as president. (Holbrook Studio)

Brownsville Group

On 'Loyalty Day'

lowing the program.

R. L. Hunter as hostess.

charge of the program.

Mrs. R. L. White

Hostess For Bridge

To Observe Program



Miss Betty Ellen Petras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Petras and a member of the 1940 graduating class from the Rio Hondo high school, has enrolled as a R. L. White had her bridge club at freshman in Brownsville

HARLINGEN-Presidents of Business and Professional Women's necessary in more rigid climates. variety generally planted in Califor- club groups of the Valley will meet nia and still fairly new in the in Harlingen Tuesday evening with is launching a campaign along than the Sans Severia, the purple take official action on the resignation of Dr. Jacobine Kruze as presi-

BACK FROM INDIANA

Valleyites, this type of merchandise would be available to some extent. Along the Milky Way by HYGEIA



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Student



Junior College this fall. (Holbrook Studio)

oree the past week at a buffet sup-The catch, of course, is that the Starting a bougainvillea scrap- per given by the San Benito Busimanufacturing trade produces cloth- book might be a good idea for after ness and Professional Women's

LYFORD-C. P. Cayce returned But co-operation on the part of Personally, we'd like to know why home Tuesday from Kokomo, In-

In Weslaco WESLACO-Mrs. B. L. Harring-

Lawn Scene

Of Program

ton Jr., and Mrs. Jack Porter were hostesses for a delightful evening event Thursday when members of the Junior Literary Review observed "Guest Night." The pleasant affair was given on the lawn.

Feature of the program was a review of "The Land Below the Wind," written by Agnes Newton Keith, and presented by Mrs. Zeb Rike. Mrs. Jack Porter presided in the

Frances Jackson. Pleasing refreshments were served late in the evening.

absence of the president, Mrs.

Mrs. Clifton Davenport entertained with a luncheon at her home Friday to compliment Miss Mildred Matthews of Havana, Cuba. Miss Matthews, for 20 years a missionary in Cuba, is on furlough and arrived Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Briscoe. Tuesday she is to be guest speaker for the W.M.U. at the First Baptist Church. She will leave Wednesday for Houston and sail September 26 for Havana.

Gorgeous red and pink roses graced the rooms and were used for the table centerpiece.

Guests were Mrs. S. M. Batson, Mrs. Briscoe, Mrs. Clifford Scott, local counsellor of the Mildred Matthews Y.W.A. and Mrs. Davenport, and the honoree.

Program Of Activity Outline Of Meet

RIO HONDO-Woman's influence for peace was the program theme for the recent meeting of the Browne Tract club at the home of Mrs. D. E. White. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. J. Lloyd and Mrs. K. B.

The keynote of the discussion was that the world needs a moral and spiritual awakening, rather than political, economic, or material re- Mrs. N. L. Borman

October 16 when each member may invite two guests.

Church will meet at 3:30 p.m. Mon- named reporting delegate to the all over the house.

Edward McChesney, Mrs. Milton the Rio Hondo school auditorium, panied by Miss Helen Howard. Overstreet and Mrs. Fred Rusteberg. Mrs. Wesley gave the month's council report. Lists of officers for the Christian Service Mrs. Ava Prosser will open the new year and club programs should program with the devotional on be ready for the yearbook in Octo- Unit Meets Monday "The Stewardship of Witnessing." ber, Mrs. Wesley told club members. Circles three and four will be Of special interest was a shower

wrapped parcels. The Semper Fidelis will meet The hostesses served lunch buffet Monday September 23 at the home style. Present were three guests, tion tea. of Mrs. W. B. McFarland with Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Spencer of Spokane. Wash., Mrs. Thelma White, and Mrs.

Mrs. Leonard Goike will be in Vera Bendix, and 23 members. Next meeting will be October 2 at the home of Mrs. W. T. Conklin with Mrs. J. J. Rhyner as assistant

Called Meet McALLEN - Three guests were

entertained Thursday when Mrs. BROWNSVILLE-The Business the Casa de Palmas for luncheon. and Professional Women's club met They were Mrs. J. Edelstein, Mrs. Wednesday night at a called meet-P. S. Brown and Mrs. C. O. Mad- ing for the purpose of working out the club's program for the year. The next meeting of the club Members who also were entertained were Mesdames Vannie will be Monday Sept. 23 at the Cook, J. R. Glasscock, Frank Crow LeRoy Morris home with Mrs. Marguerite Dennis in charge.



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THE Bollack

Brownsville

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Prospero Jimenez of Brownsville have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their sister, Miss Elvira de la Rosa, of Brownsville to Roberto Fernandez Celaya. The rites will be celebrated September 29 at the home of the bride.

Plans were made for Guest Day Hostess To Circle

McALLEN-Circle A of the First KINGSVILLE-Sixty rushees, all Mrs. Leslie Carpenter is to have Christian Church met Thursday at newcomers to Texas A. & I. College, BROWNSVILLE-The Women's charge of the scrapbook for the the home of Mrs. N. L. Borman, who were entertained by the Beta Gam-Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian year. Mrs. Richard Brotzman was had pretty arrangements of flowers ma sorority Wednesday with a series

day, September 23 in the church for Valley Federation of Women's Clubs The devotional was given by Mrs. breakfast and ending with a garden their annual "Loyalty Day" pro- to be held October 22 in San Juan. Leo Mathis and Mrs. M. A. Rochelle tea in the afternoon. Mrs. M. H. Wesley and Mrs. Car- presented the lesson, "The Conquest Miss Dora Hager, Weslaco, is Mrs. J. H. Batsell will have charge penter were named to present the of Canaan." Mrs. E. C. Ice sang sorority president. the program assisted by Mrs. club's stunt at "Stunt Night" at several selections. She was accom- Assistants to the rush captain.

BROWNSVILLE - The Women's hostesses to a social meeting fol- honoring Mrs. Claude Day. The society for Christian Service of the honoree received many daintily First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for L. Parker left this week for a vaa business session and an installa- cation trip to north Texas Okla-

Valley Girls Share In Rush Week Events

of events starting with a ranch

Miss June McClung, are Miss Babette Rhinehart, Alamo, Judy Wahler, Raymondville, and Anna Lynn Porter of Freer. The four wore Mexican costumes at the Mexican luncheon served at midday.

ON VACATION

SHARYLAND -Mr. and Mrs. R homa and New Mexico.

Class Gives Coffee Event As Farewell

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. W. D. McElroy, who leaves Wednesday with her three children to join the Rev. McElroy in El Paso, where he has accepted a call, was named honor guest at a delightful coffee and shower Friday moring. Sponsors for the courtesy, held at the home of Mrs. Henry Ehardt, were members of the Roxana class of the Central Christian church.

About thirty five attended the event. The honoree was presented with farewell remembrances by the

Pink roses were used throughout the home, and the roses were combined with pink asters, and straw flowers in a centerpiece for the coffee table. The arrangement was set on a mirror reflector. The table was laid with a cloth of handmade crochet. Presiding at the coffee urn was Mrs. Willis Shaw.

After the event, pictures of those attending were taken.



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Edcouch Girl Is Bride



Mrs. W. A. Odom Jr., a recent bride, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bowman of Edcouch. She was named honoree for a large, miscellaneous shower when Mrs. Earl Grass and Mrs. R. R. Hill entertained recently at the home of the latter. (Holbrook Studio)

Sponsorship Of Thrift Shop May Be Undertaken By Civic League Soon

committee heads. Report of the

ment, Mrs. Taylor chairman, Mrs.

J. J. Closner, co-chairman and Mes-

dames Augustine Celaya, Sr., and

Perkins, and Mesdames H. E. Barnes,

Frances McFadden, H. B. Andreas

Revision, Mrs. George, and Mesdames Harry C. Groom, G. W. John-

son; library, Mrs. R. H. Hannah;

The treasurer's report revealed that all debts contracted by the organization have been paid, and all dues, including the five dollar

a month pledge for maintenance of the N.Y.A. school for girls, paid

also. The club starts the year with a balance of twelves dollars and

The League will sponsor a book review to be held some time within

The members pledged cooperation

with the Valley Council of Garden

clubs in its campaign for extensive

planting of bougainvillea for the

Trail opening in 1941. Mrs. J. Grider

Perkins was named delegate to the

annual meeting of the Texas Fed-

eration of Women's clubs the sec-

ond Tuesday in November. Mrs.

Groom was named representative of

the president at the fall board meeting of the Texas Federation of Gar-

den clubs meeting in Tyler October

of Garden clubs named were Mesdames J. J. Young, Augustine Celaya, Jr., and Frances McFadden

Mrs. Perkins announced the two

prizes to be offered by her at

the semi-annual meeting of the Val-

ley Federation of Women's clubs in late October. The League will

Invocation for the session was

iven by Miss Nannie Bourne.

compete for these prizes.

mond Palmer.

nounced later.

eighty-one cents.

the next few weeks.

nouncements were heard.

Officers Installed At Important Called Meeting, Luncheon Event

Civic League, meeting Thursday in attending. a called session in the form of an Mrs. Willie A. George acted as installation luncheon, voted to un- installing officer and inducted Mrs. bers. Meetings are held each Weddertake the sponsorship of a thrift Volney W. Taylor, president; Mrs. shop, if a suitable place may be J. Grider Perkins, vice-president; parish house of the church. secured and arrangements for such Miss Nannie Bourne, treasurer; Mrs. an undertaking worked out. Chester H. DeBardeleben, recording

The meeting was held in the pri- secretary; and Mrs. George corre- Club Custom vate dining room at El Jardin hotel, sponding secretary. with sixteen members, and two

Yankee



Of American design is this 4. Delegates to the Valley Council silk and metal green, gold dress that a co-ed might like for a special date. It has a side apron drape that ties in a sash.

Mrs. Taylor Goes To Waco Conference

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Volney W. was in charge also of decorations Taylor, state commander of the Wo- for the luncheon. The table was men's Field Army for the Cause especially pretty with arrangements and Cure of Cancer, left here Satur- of white duranta and tabashine. day for Waco. In that city she will Orange colored tapers, and red and confer with the chairman of the blue glassware eccented the red executive committee, Dr. James M. and yellow tones in the tabashine. Martin, the state chairman of healtn The first regular meeting of the for the Business and Professional league will be held the third Thurs-Women's club. Mrs. Billie Louise day in October at the Chamber of Crook of Marlin and the district Commerce at 3 p.m. chairman of the BPW. Mrs. Taylor New members welcomed were will return to her home here Mon- Mrs. J. C. Bennett and Mrs. Ray-

of the season by the Valley Civic Music Association will be Jarmila Novatna, well known soprano singer of the Metropolitan Opera and

Novatna To

Be First On

Music Series

HARLINGEN-First presentation

Concert and state, whose performance is scheduled for October 21. Miss Novatna, who in private life is a baroness, has achieved widespread recognition the past few years and a great deal of interest is centering around her Valley con-

Season tickets will be mailed to members of the Civic Music Association during the coming week, delay having been caused by difficulty in arranging a date for one of the performances.

Donald Dixon's personality is probably best known of the artists to be presented this season, due to his popular Sunday night radio broadcasts. He will be in Harlingen November 6.

Best known of the year's galaxy of celebrated musicians is Rachmaninoff who is to be presented by the Corpus Christi Civic Music Association during the comming week. Rachmaninoff's Valley visit will be January 23.

Civic Music leaders expect the Houston Symphony Orchestra, coming for an engagement March 23, to be the most generally liked of the year's concert series. This organization has attracted hundreds of listeners at regular outdoor performances given during the summer and an audience of 25,000 listened to the recent final concert of the season.

Girls Friendly Society Formed; Meets Wednesday

BROWNSVILLE-First meeting of the Girls friendly society of the Church of the Advent (Episcopal) was held in the parish house Wednesday afternoon. The group, organized in the late spring, was dirbanded for the summer, and spent

Sponsors are Mrs. Jack Mace and man, secretary; and Joyce Lewis motif.

The unit is one of a national Episcopal girls group for girls in the Broadway Success 12 to 14 year-old group. Younger girls, between the ages of five and Will Be Reviewed 12 are welcomed in the organiza-BROWNSVILLE-Members of the guests, who later joined the League, tion as candidates. The group wel- As Benefit Event comes also girls from other church-

nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the

Mrs. Taylor announced standing Is Observed

treasurer and several other an-MISSION-Wedding anniversaries of six members of the North Mis-The thrift shop, if undertaken, sion Home Demostration Club were will be open two mornings a week. observed with a party Thursday For sale here will be all kinds of evening when the six members ensecond hand articles, such as old tertained honoring their husbands. bottles, furniture, silverware, cloth- Other members and guests joined ing, and many other things. The in the party which was held at the of the sponsoring organization at Bell Sargent and Ramah Jo Kirkfunds derived from this will be home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pettit. of the sponsoring organization at Bell 25 cents each. Proceeds will be used land. used to accumulate a substantial Hostesses were Mesdames Pettit,

fund for something of benefit to Lee M. Wallace, A. L. Goble, C. G. the city of Brownsville, and for the Pettit, M. M. Walden and G. W. League's use in carrying on its ex- Campbell.

penses. Mrs. Raymond Palmer was In the personner with the penson, H. E. N. J. Lund, W. L. Dickinson, H. E. Named by Mrs. Taylor were Mrs. Watson, J. M. Ramsey, H W Robsen, G. R. Hackle, T. J. Carter, Seth in their lodge in Minesota. Barrett Sr. C. L Bradley Edd Hous-J. J. Young; tourist, Mrs. J. Grider honorees ton, and George McBath; and the

Reservations Asked

BROWNSVILLE - Reservations education, Mrs. Jesse O. Wheeler; for Brownsville women for the streets and alleys, Mrs. W. T. Harvey semi-monthly luncheon meeting of and Mrs. Della Bolinger; plant ex- the Cafmeron County Women's Rechange, Mrs. W. J. Vertrees; social publican club Monday should be welfare, Miss Nannie Bourne, and made with Mrs. Randall Mathers, Mesdames A. W. Neck, C. A. Roy, phone 531. The luncheon will be and Wallace Reed. Other commit- at 12 o'clock at the Madison Hotel tee heads and members will be an- in Harlingen.



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Attractive members of the Valley's collegiate set presented in the photos above are (left) Miss Doris Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lester, Edcouch; (center) Miss Jeanette Van Danbark, Alamo; and (right) Miss Evelyn Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall, 910 South H. Street, Harlingen. Miss Lester is a junior at

Texas State College for Women and Miss Hall has departed to enroll for her second year at the same school, while Miss Van Denbark is attending Texas A. & I. College, Kingsville. (Photos of Miss Lester and Miss Van Denbark by Kerr Studio, Edinburg; picture of Miss Hall by Purnell)

MOVED TO NEW HOME SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leverman, daughter, Miss Mary

and son, Bill, moved last week onto the grove property of Mr. and Club will meet Monday at 3 p.m. ginia N. Polk, and family for the Mrs. Clark Mellenburch, near at the home of Mrs. H. C. Aldridge. past two weeks, left Thursday for

Club Meets Monday

SAN BENITO-Today's Mothers been visiting his mother, Mrs. Virnear at the home of Mrs. H. C. Aldridge. past two weeks, left Thursday for Mrs. W. G. Knox is president.

Fall Tea In Edinburg Is Notable

EDINBURG-Marking the begin-ning of the fall courtesies was a tea Wednesday afternoon with Mesdames J. T. and Glynne Magee hostesses at Mrs. J. T. Magee's

Guests were greeted at the door by the hostesses. Mrs. J. T. Magee wore a poudre blue chiffon gown with a corsage of bachelor buttons and Mrs. Glynne Magee chose a lovely yellow silk model with a corsage of white asters. Mrs. Glynne Magee was the former Miss Katherine Winter of Fort Worth and a former member of the Edinburg school faculty.

About one hundred guests regstered in the guest book during the hours of four until six. Mrs. George Magee presided at the guest book the first hour and Mrs. Magnus Bolander, of La Feria, the second.

Yellow and white, the chosen color scheme, was carried out in all appointments. Arrangements of asters, sweetheart roses, chrysanthemums, and zinias decorated the living

An arrangement of yellow pompon chrysanthemums, flanked at each side with yellow tapers in crystal candelabra centered the lacelaid table. All crystal service was used. The cake, a white confection was decorated with yellow flowers. Mrs. C. L. Fortson and Mrs. N. R. Douglas poured the punch and Mrs. F. S. Lamont of Harlingen served the cake. Also assisting in the dining room were Mrs. V. E. Koleber and Mrs. Dale Grimes.

RETURNS TO ALABAMA

PHARR-Lucius Polk who has his home in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Mrs. Byrd Resigns Post As President; Mrs. Williams Named

SAN BENITO-At a luncheon | L. Byrd, resigned her post because Friday at one o'clock at the home of her impending departure for Lubthe Wednesday meeting in re-orbers of the Woman's Culture Club elected to fill the vacancy. Other held their initial meeting of the officers named were Mrs. Charles Mrs. O. W. Neck. Officers are Marian Abney, president; Evelyn Will- and placecards were in the same Barber, librarian; Mrs. R. A. Dim-

In the business period, Mrs. O. The group approved the local

entation of the play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be offered Rigsbee, N. S. Monger, L. B. Mayer, by members of the Sharyland Par- Floyd Worth, R. F. Worth, and F. ent Teacher Organization, Monday, September 30, it was announced this week by officers of the unit. Mrs. Erin McAskill of Edinburg. popular reader, will be presented in the program which will be held in the school auditorium, beginning

The play, which has received dramatic prizes for its presentation on Broadway this season, will hold especial interest for high school Eng- initiating five new members, name-

lish students as well as adults. toward the fund for purchasing new stage curtains for the school audi-

RETURN FOR WINTER

George, parliamentarian; Mrs. A. inson, W L Ferguson and Luther ray returned on Wednesday to their Pauline Rigney. W. Neck, historian; garden department, Mrs. Taylor chairman, Mrs. Walden, G. J. McGary, Otto Jenwalden, G. J. McGary, Otto Jenafter spending the entire summer

Air is a mixture of gases and

Present were Mesdames Charles E. Barber, Harry Carroll, C. M. Cash, H. M. Cottrell, Frank Grimsell, Paul Cowgill, C. E. Hudson, Jim Sweeney, Charles Todd, R. A. SHARYLAND-A dramatic pres- Dimmick, H. L. Winell, Jim Shafer, Wm. Newlin, Frank Roberts, Ned C. Williams.

N.Y.A. project and made plans for

the second meeting of the year at

the home of Mrs. Dimmick.

'We Moderns' Name Chosen By Group

McALLEN-"We Moderns," the popular new high school club, met Thursday night at the home of Ruby Lynn Rexrode for the purpose of ly Bessie Ann Sargent, Margaret Tickets will be sold by members Tourer, Mary Louise Barnes, Betty

After a short business meeting the young hostess took the club members and initiates to Palmer's Drug Store for refreshments. Members include Pauline Oldfather, Lil-DONNA-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mur- lian Crist, Annalee Neiderjohn and

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Attendants For Church Ceremony



Mrs. Roy Hines of McAllen, the former Miss Arlene Snowden, is shown in the photo above with attendants at her wedding which was an event of September 9. Pictured seated left to right are Miss Neola Lounds, Pharr; Miss Helen Klopek, Donna; Mrs. Hines; Miss Reba Robinson, Edinburg; Miss Reba Robinson, Edinburg; Miss Ardyce Peterson, McAllen. Standing is Miss Juanita Hines, San Antonio, sister of the groom. Mrs. Hines is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Paul Snowden of Pharr and McAllen.

'All-Day Meeting Held By Members Calvary W.M.U.

HARLINGEN-The Woman's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist Church met at the home of Madison Hotel to discuss school H. M. Dunaway with Mrs. E. H. Mrs. A. G. Kendrick on the Rio lunch project. Hondo Road for an all-day meeting 12 noon Republican women meet courses, favors, and decorations in Tuesday morning at ten o'clock.

to the Jew" was presented in talks ior Business Girls Club participatby a number of the ladies and was ing. under the direction of Mrs. Roy Boyett, program chairman.

noon by a business session at which 3 p. m. Baptist W.M.S. will hold make her home in San Antonio. time officers for the new convention installation at the church.

The business session was presided Mrs. J. B. McMillian; vice-president, tertains with benefit games party at the home of Mrs. Tom Bowman. Mrs. Hollis Turner; treasurer, Mrs. at the Woman's Building. M. T. Gregory; secretary, Mrs. Lon- 7 p. m. Dunkers Club, D. S., meets to be filled by appointment by the president at a later date.

Twenty-one members and three visitors were present. The next For Edcouch Group meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Warner on the new Combes highway.

Frank Kretz Hosts For Lawn Supper

of a delightful supper recently when freshments. Mr. and Mrs. Kretz entertained a High score for the afternoon was day cake, topped with pink candles. day. The ship's members will group of their friends.

Robin Pate of Brownsville, Mr. and Byrnes, W. C. Moore, E. W. Martin, a gift from the group. Mrs. John Casey and son Warren G. C. Norris, Henry Watson, and The cake was served with ice Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frankie, Monroe Watson. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schaffer and son John, Mrs. Bray and daughter of Olmito, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Williams of Brownsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whipple.

Two Are Hostesses To Susannah Class

LA FERIA-Mrs. Ed Lindberg and Mrs. J. R. Selby were hostesses to the Susannah Wesley class of the Methodist church when they met at the annex Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John K. Collins, president, directed the short business session. It was decided that the quilt pieces which the class had been working on all summer were to be turned over to Mrs. M. M. Voorhees to put together and two comforts to be made and given to the Pharr

Mrs. A. J. Pope led the devotional and Mrs. Petrie gave a reading, "God Holds My Hand." Mrs. M. J. Waldorf had charge of a very amusing program.

The hostesses served a dainty refreshment to the 30 members pres-

Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Sullivan

SAN JUAN-Mrs. W. P. Sullivan entertained with a one o'clock bridge luncheon Tuesday at her home. Mrs. L. A. Shaffstall recrived high score favor and Mrs. Charles Starlin bingo. Others who played were Mesdames H. H. Bigger. F. C. Gordon, J. Lee Stambaugh, U. J. Boehnke,

H. S. Dean, J. E. Wilkins.

HARLINGEN MONDAY

7:00 p. m. Harlingen B.P.W. Club The program theme "Our Debt has picnic at Fairpark with Jun-dining table was composed of flags. elected president for the coming

TUESDAY 3 p. m. Methodist Women's So-A covered dish luncheon was serv- ciety of Christian Service meets at embroidered guest towel to Mrs. J. ed at noon followed in the after- the church for business session. T. Wass who is leaving soon to

12:00 noon The Women's Golf Club late Mrs. W. H. Hall. over by Mrs. Frank Cobb. The fol- will hold opening meeting of the lowing officers were elected to be- season with a luncheon at Halli- chairman gin serving in October, president. 2 p. m. St. Anthony's Guild en-

Pretty Party Given

EDCOUCH — One of the prettiest of purple and gold was used in the tion. LOS FRESNOS-The lawn of the flowers which decorated the recep- The honoree was seated at the of the Pharr Girl Scout Marine

held by Mrs. W. C. Moore.

Calendar | Hobby Group Meets For Luncheon Noting Patriotic Theme

HARLINGEN-A patriotic theme Wide-Awake Club 9:30 a. m. Welfare chairman and was noted when the Hobby Group presidents of P.-T.A. units meet at met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Selects Officers Moody as co-hostess. The luncheon at the Madison Hotel for luncheon. red, white and blue, reflected the

> A proverb game was enjoyed, the year. award going to Mrs. Tom Bowman. The hostesses presented a hand

The group voted to plant a cape jasmine shrub at the grave of the

Mrs. Moody was named hostess

Next meeting, October 2, will be

nie Molder; the remaining offices at the Fairpark for Wiener Roast. Mrs. Brown Honored By Class In Pharr

PHARR-Mrs. Lawrence K. oring members of the Thursday is teacher. The event was held in Smith entertained at her home church where pink roses and blue Badge Sale Planned Thursday afternoon. A color scheme cornflowers gave pleasing decora-

Frank Kretz home was the scene tion rooms, the tallies, and the re- beautifully laid table on which rest- Ship here Tuesday evening, plans ed a large, white embossed birth- were made for "badge day" Satur-Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. The hostess served a salad course the class, presented to Mrs. Brown for first aid books to be added to 3:30 o'clock at the First Baptist last spring from McAllen High Stusser of Olmito, Mr. and Mrs. to Mesdames A. T. Moore, J. F. a lovely aluminum serving tray as the ship's study library.

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Mission Pair Pledge Vows In Brownwood

MISSION - Of affectionate inerest to Valley friends is the announcement of a wedding solemnized Monday, September 16, at Brownwood, uniting in marriage Miss Mildred Anne Taylor and William B. Coble, both of Mission. The bride the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Coble, all of

The marriage was performed on he shores of Lake Brown where the natural beauty of the scene was enhanced by brilliant moonlight. Rev. R. L. Pattillo, brother-in-law of the groom, read the marriage

For her wedding costume, the oride chose a navy blue suit, worn with a pink lace blouse and black accessories. On her shoulder she wore a pink rosebud corsage.

Rev. and Mrs. Patillo honored the young couple with a supper immediately following the ceremony. Other guests for the wedding and the supper were Miss Eugenia Turner and Coleman Turner, Mission; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Palmer, Miss Ena Duffy and Billy Pattillo, all of

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Coble were enrolled for courses at Howard Payne College. He is a junior student and she is registered for her first year. Preceding her departure for Brownwood, the bride-elect was honored with a series of social courtesies extended by friends in her home city.

Picnic At Bay Given For Betrothed Pair

RAYMONDVILLE — The beach cottage of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crowell at Red Fish Bay was the scene of a gay picnic supper on Wednesday evening given for Miss Rebekah Lindahl and Dr. Ira H. Wilson of Worthington, Minn. whose marriage is to take place on Sunday morning in the Methodist

Supper cooked over an open fire inder the brilliant moonlight was enjoyed by these relatives of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harding an children, Dorothy Jean and Glenn: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harding, Mrs. Margaret Pless, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pless. Mrs. Armand Pless. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Glarner and daughters. Jean and Caroline; Mrs. A. A. Lindahl, Miss Harriet Lindahl. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crowell, host and hostess of the evening, are

carried out when the Wide-Awake Madison Hotel. club met Tuesday afternoon at the

Other officers named are Mrs. Ralph Stevens, vice president; Mrs. Harry Hubbard, secretary; Mrs Tracy, council delegate.

The hostesses, Mrs. E. A. Kolle and Mrs. Bob Grubb, served refreshments and Mrs. Tom Sharp directed the recreation period.

Hatchers Return

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Nat B. Hatcher and her son have returned for two weeks. The Hatchers ac- able to the summer evening. surprise brithday party given Tues- sister, Mrs. Dalton Cross, and Mr. hostess fine hospitality were: Mrs. day evening by the Los Angeles Cross, when the San Antonioans Berta Pane, Misses Sara Mitchell,

PHARR-At a regular meeting

Mercedes Sorority Installs



in the group above. Reading left to right, (seated) are Miss Mahalah Hamner, vice president; Miss Vlasta Riha, president; Miss Harriet Kidder, corresponding secretary; (standing) Miss Helen Teal Stotler, recording secretary; Miss Dorothy Sue Perry, treasurer; and Mrs. Lellah Hood Lyle, sponsor and director of social activities. Organization of the new chapter was sponsored by Alpha Theta Chapter of Harlingen. (Staff Photo.)

Club Women Of McAllen Will Open New Season During Coming Week

McALLEN - Meeting of the board of the McAllen's City Fed-Hotel will start the ball rolling for This board consists of officers of The roll call brought out many Mrs. A. J. Stephens the club women of McAllen this the federation, presidents of the 13 of the unusual resources in Texas, week. State regent, Mrs. E. W. different clubs, three members ap- New Mexico and Colorado. Mrs. Roy Lammers of Alamo, will be present pointed by the president and the Alexander directed the thoughts of and Mrs. D. P. Germane will give chairmen of the standing commit- her listeners in a travel trip through

Republican Women Will Meet Monday

HARLINGEN-The Woman's Republican Club of Cameron County will meet Monday, September 23, work and all members to be pres-DONNA-Election of officers was at 12 noon with a luncheon at the

The program will be on the Third Tuesday. Term with several club members as speakers, followed by an open Allen Study Club will honor the

ject are invited and must make Palmas Hotel. This is a custom reservations not later than 10 o'clock which has been adopted by the club George Sheriff, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Monday morning either with Mrs. for many years and is always a Garza, president; Ester Atkinson, Adams in Harlingen or Mrs. Randall Mathers in Brownsville.

San Perlita Group Has First Meeting

SAN PERLITA-The San Perlita Faculty Club met on Tuesday even- ganized club for younger women from San Antonio where they were for the first meeting of the year. p.m. at the home of Miss Verlyn guests of their parents and grand- Recreation was in the form of table Bonner. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carver, games, and refreshments were suit-

Brown was named honoree for a companied home Mrs. Hatcher's Members present who enjoyed the parties of the week was that hon- Sunday school class of which she completed a brief visit down here. Audry Tracy, Martha LeSeure, Kay Ware; Mesdames C. J. Lemmons, W. E. Duke, Nichols, V. H. Tum- Kramer of San Antonio. linson and A. C. Ware

Church Unit Meets

ville Federation of Church Socie- enrolled at Shreiner Institute for Mrs. M. D. Shelby, president of sponsor a badge sale to raise funds ties will meet Friday afternoon at his first year. The youth graduated

D.A.R.'s with a luncheon Monday at eration will hold a business meet- were discussed, and a committee freshments. 12:45 p.m. at the Casa de Palmas ing at the home of Mrs. H. W. Moon. was appointed to take charge.

Palmas Hotel Wednesday for breakfast. The president, Mrs. S. L. Miller, has made elaborate plans Mahaffay and Bob Levens. for this meeting and urges all per- The club will meet October 9, at sons who are interested in garden the home of Mrs. Alexander at ent. Reservations will be taken at the Casa de Palmas Hotel until

new president, Mrs. L. B. Weed. with a banquet at the Casa de gala occasion.

P.E.O. Chapter will hold their initial meeting with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. O. R. Osborne. Mrs. O. Gilvin will be in

Visit Manskes

BROWNSVILLE-Recent guests in the Otto A. Manske home were Rev. A. Bewie of Austin, and C.

BENTSENS HOME

mer Bentsen have returned home accompany their son. Ted. when he

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Federation Plans Made

nan's Club met Wednesday in the botany was given by Mrs. Denzer.

Tuesday morning the executive The Garden Club will present during her vacation. She also showed bower of multi-colored blossoms

hostess, assisted by Mesdames A. D. son, Carl Poignee, W. K. Galbreath,

Large Enrollment At 7:00 p.m. Wednesday the Mc- In Las Yescas Club

LAS YESCAG - Election of officers was held by the Las Yescas Girls 4-H club which met Wednesday. Chosen leaders were Lydia Martha Robinson played the piano. vice president; Dora Lee Garza, At noon on the same day, the secretary; Adela Galvan, reporter. Miss Katherine Richards, assist-

ant county home demonstration ing and on poultry equipment.

The club again has a large enrollment, 40 active members being listed this year. All were present.

Mrs. Oliver Is President Service Club

LOS FRESNOS-Mrs. E. D. Kraner and Mrs. L. W. Carrell were cohostesses to members of the Woman's Service Club at the home of Mrs. Kraner on Thursday afternoon

Mrs. N. G. Chatelle presided over business session in which Mrs. Noel Ryall, chairman of the nominating committee, presented nominees for election. The new group of officers include: president, Mrs. W. C. Oliver; vice-president, Mrs. Noel Ryall; recording secretary, Miss Geneva Palmer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Whipple; treasurer, Mrs. U. J. Breedlove; auditor, Miss Ethel Gammon; historian, Mrs. N. G. Chatelle.

Mrs. S. E. Barr was leader for in interesting program. Mrs. Frank Kretz directed group singing and Mrs. U. J. Breedlove developed the topic "Personalities in the Field of Art" in an informative discus-

Members present were Mesdames U. J. Breedlove, C. B. Chase, N. G. Chatelle, G. C. Greer, Leon Hinkley. Edd Hockaday, Frank Kretz, F. C. Miller, Joe Nesetril, W. C. Oliver. Maud H. Palmer, Harold Pugh, Jr., Noel Ryall, E. W. Chase, Peter Watkins, S. E. Barr, Harry Whipple, F. O. Williams, Misses Geneva Palmer and Miss Ethel Gammon. Guests were Mrs. J. A. Wilhite and Mrs. William Andresen.

Mrs. F. C. Miller will be hostess to the club at her home on Thursday, October 13.

Botany Is Taught Alamo Garden Club

ALAMO - Mrs. Frank Denzer. president, was hostess for the first meeting of the Alamo Garden Club on Tuesday. Sixteen members answered to roll call. A paper on "A Study of Plant Families" which in-SAN JUAN-The San Juan Wo- cluded the fundamental lessons in nome of Mrs. Ray Fraim Mrs. C. M. A contest on the placing of several species of plants in their proper Plans for the Valley federation families furnished an interesting meeting to be held here in October, program. The hostess served re-

Hostess In Edcouch

EDCOUCH - The pretty country

Refreshments were served by the course to Mesdames Albert Thomp-J. B. Lester, I. M. Smith, and W. K. Cooper and son, Billy Dean.

Special Meet Held

DONNA-Special music, special flowers and special refreshments made the regular meeting of Donna Chapter 644, Order of the Eastern Star, a gala event Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frank Thomason gave two numbers on her accordion and Miss

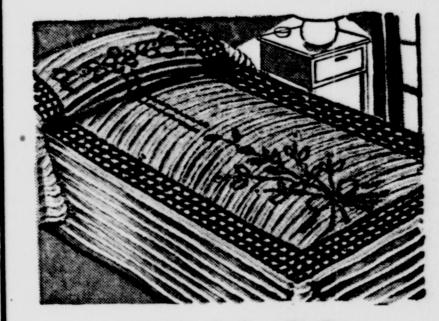
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Britain Will Not Fall

the combined forces of Germany, striking her most vulnerable parts. with about 175 pounds pressure. This, however, need not cause wor-

sure on England and be a bless- of dry holes had been drilled east, ing in disguise. Remember the story northeast and north of the location. it another dog with another bone, duction is a mile to the west.

a dog. Mussolini wants Egypt and his itself, the Royal wildcat got out of In southern Starr, Borsodi Petroldies-not forgetting India. Franco the sand. however, no reason that they will get them.

Actually, Stalin does not want gram was fully outlined to me when able. It is headed for 10,000 feet.

very difficult for the British Emerical sands cored thus far. Sun's Junior Police Given fifth. We certainly will if Mr. Roose- feet and 5 1-2 inch o.d. casing was velt is re-elected.

Let's Be Frank

employment of her people at home and abroad. In this connection, she she can spare from her own armament program. The theory of the United States Government that the maintenance of British fighting power is America's first line of defense is sound from every view- gas on drill stem tests.

It must be known that America would not be arming if the threat from the "have not" nations against the "haves," which are Britain and America, was not indeed extremely serious. Further than this, America is most desirous of maintaining British power in the world to the extent at least where a balance will be arrived at and maintained. Then, no single nation, or group of nations, can take advantage of their lesspowerful brother states.

Importance of the "Status Quo" The upholding of the status quo is the only possible insurance against the attempt of any one man to rule the entire world. This matter of the status quo is so vital to the right of people to live their lives in their own way that, in itself,

the question of time in which to arm weighs heavily upon us. That is why the President took power 12 miles south of Falfurrias, Sun into his own hands and sent fifty Oil Co. No. 1 Chas. Boedeker, Surdestroyers to England. If England vey 16, was coring in shale at 7,falls, America must stand alone 620 feet with no shows recorded engainst the world, which has no thus far. respect for our American right to live as we please.

But let us remember that the able French fighting ships. Points thrown completely out of the win- new pilot training school. along the Norwegian, Dutch, Bel- dow. gian, and French coasts are occu- People often ask me: "How can a boats, and all sorts of small craft all the suffering and destruction Taylor, Sr., director of the Browns the world. So, let us not slacken should we support churches and

Airplanes Not Enough

tanks, and airplanes is not enough. "only righteousness will save a na-Selecting recruits only by their phy- tion. sical fitness, without regard to their faith or behavior, will not do. I go further and say that for our defense program to succeed, the entire counry must experience a spiritual repirth. Too many defense planners. government officials, and business leaders today are acting without

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New Wildcat Celebrates Field's 6th Anniversary McAllen Sends Group To Starr Fair

most to the day, after completion of West Production Co. No. 1 Wm. feet. the Samfordyce field discovery well | Ehlers, Sec. 12, Burton and Danforth | Fidelity Oil and Gas Company But Expert Thinks It which heralded the Lower Rio Subd., Loma Blanca Survey, was No. B-3 E. B. Carruth et al, Share Grande Valley's biggest oil boom, rigged up and about ready to spud, 1-B, Portion 91, Camargo Jurisdica wildcat about two and a half reportedly on a 10,000-foot hole. One tion, on the west edge of producmiles east of the Samtordyce dis- of the heaviest rigs in the section tion, was being delayed temporarily covery was brought under control will drill the hole. and capped to prove a possible new others should not be disturbed if Royal Oil and Gas No. 1 Yturria were assured in four proved fields discovery. more important events are in the Town and Improvement Co., just in the Lower Rio Grande Valley oil making than even an attempted in- west of the old Samfordyce town- area Saturday as development in producer in its Sun field in north- by the chamber of commerce, and vasion of the British Isles. Great site in Por. 43, Reynosa Jurisdiction. proved areas continued at a steady eastern Starr county. The No. B-4 the bus will be decorated with Mc-Britain's Empire is being menaced was brought under control by M. pace. Still attracting most attention Geo. H. Speer, Survey 236, made Allen stickers. in the Middle East, Africa, and the M. Kinley Co., crews from Hous- was a Rincon field well which prom- 50 barrels daily on 9-64-inch tub-Far East, Count Von Ded Schulen- ton after three days of work. The ised to extend this steadily expand- ing choke through casing perfora- passenger Union bus is only 90 cents. berg, working with Russia's Molo- well blew out from total depth of ing area about 5,500 feet to the tion (10 shots) at 4,647-49 feet. Tub- and the first 29 who apply will get tov, and Wilhelm Keppler's manip- 3,138 feet, the lower eight feet of southeast. ulations, through Tokyo's Naotako which was believed to be sand. A W. R. Davis and Co. No. A-17 and closed-in casing pressure of lead the trip, said Saturday. The Sato, may now be forming for a heavy master gate was stabbed Slick Estate, Survey 528, the southsimultaneous blow against the Brit- into place inside the 10 3-4-inch o.d. east Rincon outpost, continued drill- well was bottomed at 5,002 feet. 5:30 p.m. Friday to enable business surface casing and the various ing at 5,147 feet and now appears to No other wells are under way in the men to make the trip after working smaller valves on the gates gradual- be a highly important test border- field at the present time.

of gas, mud and water under con- made an excellent oil show on drill Italy, and Japan, Franco's Spain trol. Operators estimated the gas stem test of sand at 3,962-73 feet. and Stalin's Russia may assist in flow at 2,500,000 cubic feet daily The wildcat assumed much more ry. The spreading out of these en- than ordinary significance as a reemy nations may relieve the pres- sult of the blowout, since a number

of the dog by a brook with a as well as to the west, between bone in his mouth. Seeing his re- production in Samfordyce and the flection in the water, and thinking blowout. Nearest Samfordyce prohe opened his mouth to grab it Similar to the Samfordyce disand lost all. Hitler may be such covery well which ran wild for Survey 436, was coring past 3,950 several days after it finally cleaned feet.

get. Because men want things is. shale past 5,340 feet on a 7,500-foot well is one mile south of discov-Another highly important wildcat

in the eastern part of the Valley the fall of the British Empire unless area was Pan-American Production Germany and Italy fall with it. Co. No. 1 Porfirio Garcia, Share What he wants is a Europe so 13, San Juan de Carricitos Grant, weakened that Russia can Com- in eastern Willacy County. The test munize it all without fighting. He was reported to have cored some fears Germany's rise to power and sand with slight show and was unmay take all of Finland as further derstood to be past 8,500 feet, but protection in the Baltic. This pro- no accurate information was avail-

Sun Oil Co. was making produc-Meantime, Roosevelt's America tion test in another new eastern draws closer to war. Without United Starr county wildcat which promis-States' aid to England, it will be ed production from any one of sevpire to survive the attacks to come. No. 1 Mateo Saenz, Survey 80, about I believe we will give the aid- five miles north of the expanding whoever is elected on November Rincon field, was bottomed at 5,590 cemented at 5,560 feet. Through defense of her soil, her way of life, water and operators planned an im- police squads this week. her island possessions, and for the mediate workover job in the belief that cement had failed to hold. The entire sand section, cored at 5,495must support England with all that 5.505 feet, had yielded 335 feet of oil, 40 feet of mud and 60 feet of fresh water on 13-minute drill stem test with 500 pounds pressure several days ago. Several other sands below 4,100 feet had shown oil and

the No. 1 Saenz, two other tests were Smith. attempting to extend production in the "North Rincon" field by drill so Navarette, Lieut, Refugio Garza,

Davenport-State, Survey 78, was Martiano Pena, Raul Ramirez and coring around 5,100 feet. The test Jesus Hinojosa. had recovered some gas-cut mud with considerable pressure on a previous test at 4.100 feet.

To the south, Harvey Oil Co. No. 1 Davenport-State, Survey 514, cemented 10 3-4 inch o.d. surface casing at 1,010 feet, and was drilling past 1,600 feet on a 4,500-foot hole. Brown et al's No. 1 Kelsey-Bass, Sec. 5, Porciones 86-87, Camargo June 21, 1921 on a hike and never Jurisdiction, cemented 10 3-4 inch was heard from again. o.d. casing around 2,005 feet and Park Supt. David H. Cranfield it becomes sufficient as a reason was drilling around 2,800 feet on a said Friday the skull was found for the arming of America—and if 6.000-foot wildcat. Location is near the foot of Long Peak about

Barbacoas field production. In southern Brooks county about peared.

In northeastern Brooks, about six

might of Hitler and his allies may any regard for the Church and the bases in the mid-Pacific. not as yet have been set in motion. causes of righteousness for which Thousands of German naval officers it stands. When listening to them, group took off from Anacostia naval Care being sent to Brest, Nantes, and it seems as if the religion, to which air station for Corpus Christi, Tex. Toulon in France to man all avail- this nation owes so much, has been where they will view the site for a

pied with German barges, motor just God let this war continue with BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Volney W intended to transport German troops which it is causing?" I answer that ville Housing Authority said Frito England. No! Hitler has not aban. God may be showing us that the day that the group would meet doned his intentions of invading world cannot get on by ignoring for a regular business session Tues-England, and, when the blow falls, Him. If we can have peace by day. it may fall at the same time against continuing in our present selfish the British Empire in all parts of and pleasure-loving ways, why our work toward defense of the their good works? Hence, I repeat status quo and the shores of our be- that our defense program must be loved United States and our Cana- backed up by a change of heart on the part of the American people in order to save our own skins-not Arming, however, with only guns, to mention democracy. In the end,

McALLEN - Just six years, al- | miles northeast of Falfurrias, J. M. | Jurisdiction, was coring past 3,520

McALLEN-Five new producers is one location south of the field

If Great Britain is attacked by ly closed to bring the heavy flow ing on a virtual wildcat. The well It had been intended that the well would go at least to 5,000 feet, but was still making hole.

Hidalgo county.

an inside location.

straighten the hole.

on a north edge well in the Kelsey

field in southwestern Brooks coun-

ty. Humble Oil and Refining Com-

pany No. 70 J. C. McGill, La Blanca

Grant, about two miles north of

discovery, flowed several barrels

of oil with large quantities of gas

on original production test through

quarter-inch tubing choke with 1,500

pounds tubing working pressure and

1,750 pounds closed-in casing pres-

sure. Sand was cored at 4,710-28

feet and casing was cemented at

4.725 feet. Recompletion is ex-

northeast of present production.

other wells on the field sand.

In the southwestern part of the field, Davis and Co. No. A-6 Dee Davenport, Survey 944, cemented 7inch o.d. casing on bottom at 4.140 feet and will make production test in sand which showed for production on drill stem test at 3,736-61

In the same part of the field. Davis and Co. No. B-34 Slick Estate.

African Empire; Stalin wants Iran control even before pipe was in the eum Co. No. 1 Juan de Dios Vela, and other oil fields in the Near ground. Operators planned to mud Share 2-A, Por. 92, Camargo Juris-East; Japan wants China, French in the well immediately and then diction, was recompleted and gaug-Indo-China and the Dutch East In- make plans for production tests of ed 86 barrels daily on 1-8 inch tubing choke with 600 pounds tubing hopes to get Gibraltar, French Mor- In northeastern Hidalgo County, working pressure and 1,040 pounds occo, Portugal, and its Latin Amer- Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 1 closed-in casing pressure. Producican possessions. Hitler has no im- American Life Insurance Co., Lot tion was throug heasing perforations mediate objections to these wants, 1, Block 13, Mo-Tex Subd., Las at 3,167-75 feet, the second producprovided he controls what they all Mestenas Grant, was reported in ing sand in the Boyle field. The

> Borsodi had derrick up and was rigging up to spud the No. 2 Vela. 933 feet south and 933 feet east of the No. 1 Vela in Share 2-A, Por. east outpost for Reisey, the No. 1 Vela in Share 2-A, Por. 72 J. C. McGill, about 1,200 feet by school officials here.

About 2,200 feet northwest of the Boyle field discovery, Rutherford al, Shores 1-B, Portion 91, Camargo

Boy Commissions

Weslaco Awards

WESLACO-Commissions signed In the south part of the field, casing perforations (10 shots) at J. L. Compere and others were de- completed its No. 20 Atwood Heirs, Earline Murphy, Patty Toothacker, Of course, America is arming for 5,502-05 feet, the well had made salt livered to members of the junior Survey 36, but production details Alta Marie Smith, Ida Frances Far-

> school-Capt. Armando Cuellar, at 3,077 feet. Lieut. Floyd Crane, Lieut. Billy Fawcett, Renato Cuellar, Bobbie northwest part of the field seemed ville. McWhorter, Reuben Harmon and assured. Arturo Cuellar.

Fred Wood, I. G. Tisdale, Billy Wal-About three miles southwest of lace, Glen Ray Martin and Ray

North Ward School-Capt. Alfonfael Garcia, Humberto Garza, Hec-To the east, Texas Co. No. 1 tor Benitez, Emilio de los Santos,

Crushed Skull May

Solve Old Mystery ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, Colo .- (AP)-A crushed skull. apparently that of a white man, may In south central Starr, Herman of H. F. Targett of Los Angeles. solve the 19-year-old disappearance Targett left Longs Peak Inn on

about two miles southwest of the a mile from Chasm Lake in the area where the Californian disap-

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Hat bands and name plates will Sun Oil completed another new be furnished to all bus passengers

ing working pressure of 575 pounds the reservations, Groom, who will hours.

Two wells are drilling in the Those in the party who enjoy Sullivan City field in southwestern rodeos will see a genuine wild west performance at 8 p.m. for 35 cents. Phillips Petroleum's No. 4 Ra- The return trip to McAllen will fael Flores, Tract 250, Portion 38, leave Rio Grande City at 10:30 p.m. Reynosa Jurisdiction, was coring McAllen business and professional around 4,190 feet and was expected men are making the chartered bus to cement casing shortly. It is trip as a goodwill visit to friends and customers in Starr county and H. J. Porter et al's No. 1 Donato to support the fair and rodeo. Many Lopez Guerra, Tract 237, Portion other McAllen people will attend 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, drilled the three-day celebration Septemto 3,460 feet, then plugged back ber 27, 28 and 29, as rodeo performand sidetracked at 1,500 feet to ances are given each day at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and the fair is open in A workover job was under way the daytime.

27 Go To College

Pharr Graduates 30 For Higher Study

bers of the 1939-40 graduating class of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School are attending college this pected to remedy a high gas-oil year, and three of the class members are receiving trade school Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Humble spudded on a new north- training in the United States Navy. U. S. Civil Service Commission. east outpost for Kelsey, the No. according to announcements made "any person holding a civil service A. Olson and son, Elmer, have re-

Alfred Sayles, son of Mrs. T. E. of political activity that would give points in Wisconsin. Elmer Olson The Colorado field in western Thompson of San Juan, Earl Green- cause to friends or enemies to make left Wednesday morning to enroll Jim Hogg county added two new wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. complaints against you." producers Saturday and had two Greenwood and Bennie Egly, Jr., son of Bennie Egly Sr.; of Pharr, Sun Oil Co. completed its No. 8 graduates of P.S.J.A. this spring, N. S. Thaxton, in the west part of are now enlisted in the Navy. Young Survey 630 and in the north central Sayles is in the U.S. N. Medical part of the field. The well gauged Corps training, while Egly and 170 daily on 3-15-inch tubing choke Greenwood are each in mechanical with 200 pounds tubing working trade training in the Navy. pressure and 700 pounds closed-in

The twenty-seven students in colcasing pressure from sand at 2,-985-67 feet. Casing was cemented lege are as follows: Edinburg Junior College-Ruth Elizabeth Bolling, Lida Frances Crow, Lois Cowley, by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. Mayor Humble Oil and Refining Co. had Frances Cron, Mable Hiesermann, were unavailable. Sand was cored ris, Jimmy Ferguson, Ross Fitz-Commissions were presented to at 3,078-88 feet, where the hole was patrick, George Fleming, C. L. Mcthe following: Junior-senior high bottomed, and casing was cemented Murry, Johnny Warden, John Beli, Joe Donald Bowen, Irvin Kelley, Two more new producers in the Sherill Motch, Earl Tilton. Kings-

A. and I. College-Glen Manner-V. F. Neuhaus' No. C-2 F. G. Tre- ing, Ella Beth Melton and Betty Stephen F. Austin School-Capt. vine, Surveyy 37, was coring the Platt. Texas State College for Bobby Frank Koester, Lieut. Charles sand around 2,930 feet, while C. Women at Denton-Eva Lucas. Al-Pollakowski, Lieut. Billy Puckett, Andrade III No. E-2 F. G. Trevine, len Academy at Bryan-Billy Walt-Survey 37, a short distance south of ers, Victor Clark, James Ervin. Mcthe Neuhaus well, also cored the Allen Business College-Rogers field sand and set casing. Details Kirkman. McAllen Municipal Hospital Nurses Training-Geraldine east and south offsets to Sun's No. Lieut, Rojelio Garza, Florentino Welsey field in Brooks county were Culture—Mary Alice Robinson and Humble's No. 73 J. C. McGill, 467 Helen Whitlock.

from the west lines of the J. C. McGill Ranch, and the No. 74 J. C. BROWNSVILLE - The S. S. McGill, 467 feet from the north and Jean, Bull Line ship, sailed for 3.546 feet from the west lines of Pensacola, Fla., late Friday with a the ranch. Both of these new wells part cargo of cotton and grapefruit are north outposts, several hund- juice. She arrived Thursday with red feet beyond present production. a general cargo.

Roosevelt Buttons Disappear In Hurry NEW YORK-(P)-Roosevelt-for- NEW YORK- (P) -Hearst Con-

President buttons on the lapels of solidated Publications, Incorporated, delegates to the convention of the holding company for principal National League of District Post- Hearst newspapers, reported net PHARR - Twenty seven mem- ter a speaker cautioned that the June 30 of \$1,435,600, or 74 cents a practice might be affected by the class "A" share, compared with net Hatch Act.

FD CHEERS NAVY VETERANS

President Roosevelt stopped at the naval hospital at

Philadelphia Friday on his tour of defense projects to

talk with some of the injured veterans. Edward McKee,

Atlantic City, N. J., a patient for 18 years, wheeled up

and shook hands with the President.

"I would strongly advise," said commission against any semblance turned from an extended trip to

Hearst Publications Earnings Increased

masters disappeared in a hurry af- profit for the six months ended day on routine business. of \$779,200 or 40 cents a class "A" share in the like period of 1939.

> OLSONS RETURN LOS FRESNOS-Mr. and Mrs. E.

in Texas A. and M.

WATER BOARD **CLAIMS GAIN**

Mercedes District's Finances Healthy

MERCEBES-Directors of the Hidalgo and Cameron counties water district, in a form letter sent to land owners and tenants, point out that they have completed \$253,-000 of improvements and have spent \$290,000 for operating expenses in

the past two and a half years. Approximately \$150,000 was expended for a new reservoir, new equipment for three pumping plants and other mechanical facilities. It was claimed that the result of this expenditure is not only a dependable source of water but also a saving of \$25,000 a year in pump operating costs. The \$25,000 saved was added to the drainage and improvement fund and has caused a doubling of these improvements. The district now has constructed and maintains 260 miles of drainage ditches, and 311 miles of canals.

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Turkey, Italy Will Be Asked For Stand

ROME-(A)-Germany and Italy may ask Turkey and Greece to define their positions as the last two countries of Europe under British influence, Virginio Gayda, the authoritative editor, wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia.

He declared the Axis powers at the same time would intensify their war with Britain.

WILSON TO WESLACO BROWNSVILLE-F. E. Wilson, district manager of the Social Security Board, was in Weslaco Thurs-

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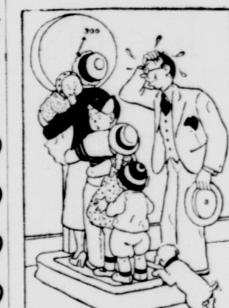
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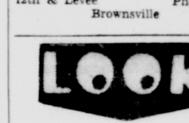
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16c. Farms, Ranches

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16b. Lots for Sale

C-131, Monitor, McAllen.

Hayes street, Brownsville.

14d. Room and Board

16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale

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lle Auctions

11. LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK AUCTION Every Thursday, 10:30. Sold over 300 head last week. Prices on all classes steady. Wanted next Thursday's sale: Valley packinghouse buyers and butchers who believe in patronizing home industry. Another big sale Thursday. Get your stock in early, and if you need livestock get them now as a sharp advance is on and they will be higher. We watch the markets closely and want to be of service to the livestock industry of the Valley. Be at our sale and see us Thurs-

PARKERS SALES YARDS Harlingen

12. WANTED TO BUY

12a. Miscellaneous

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WANTED TO BUY: High beam 3disc plow. John Deer or P. and O. M. B. Sumrow, Rt. 1, Lyford.

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14a. Apartments

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14b. Rooms

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16c. Farms, Ranches

16. REAL ESTATE

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> FOR SALE Ranches, Dry Land Farms Irrigated Farms Lake Front Homesites LLOYD PARKER OLMITO, TEXAS

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17a. Announcements

17d Professional Notices

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for Harlingen or Weslaco city San Juan Lions Help New Project

SAN JUAN - At the weekly dinner meeting of the local Lions Cluo Thursday night, Burl Stugard announced he had raised \$25 among the business firms in the Latin-American part of town to purchase a flag and flag pole at the Mexican grammar school. He said he had been promised additional contributions, ample to furnish flags for the ten rooms in the school. REAL TRADES: 38-room hotel for Rev. J. Beaty Smith gave short talk on patriotism.

Robert N. Hancock, Health In-

spector at McAllen, and guest speaker for the evening, gave a talk | Consol Oil on health conditions in San Juan. He spoke highly of the city's water what have you? Dallas and Kan- supply, stating the water tests above 92 per cent in purity, and is approved by the state health defor Valley. Many others. See de partment. On the other hand, he rapped the sewer disposal system. saying it was "very poor," and em-BARGAIN SALES: 40-acre grove, phasized the necessity of an efficiwell improved. 20-acre grove on ent disposal system. He also said pavement. 65-acre grove on high- he would present the city with a way, 10-acre grove, 8-room house, model milk ordinance soon that bargain. 11 acres, old 6-room would require all milk to be labeled

possibilities. See de Vaux, Donna. fare committee following the meeting, it was decided to stage an oldfashioned box supper on the night of October 3. Dr. Earl Reed was awarded the attendance prize.

File Appeal Notice MEXICO CITY-(A)-The chief

clerk of Mexico's supreme court said the period in which foreign oil companies might file notices of appeal from the government's \$35,-000,000 valuation of their expropriated properties had expired without any major company taking ac-The companies now have no legal

recourse, he said, from the government appraisal of the properties on which values ranging up to \$400,-000,000 had been placed by the American, British and Dutch firms.

Third Term Is Said Outstanding Issue CHICAGO-(P)-Senator Charles

L. McNary, Republican vice presidential nominee, asserted that the third term was the "biggest issue" of the campaign. McNary also told reporters dur-

ing a brief stop on his trip to Aurora, Ill., for an address that there were "no major differences" between his views and those of the party's presidential candidate, Wendell Willkie.

French Journalist's Death Is Announced

VICHY, France-(P)-The death of Henri Lavedan, 81, French dramatist and novelist and member of the French Academy, was announced Saturday. He was a member of the staff of the Paris periodical L'Illustration from 1908 to 1921.

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAl (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

KRGV-European News KPRC-Europe News KWKH-News WLW-Children's Bour 7:30 a. m. ERGV-Coast to Coast of Bus KPRC-Skypilot

WOAI-Sunday Drivers KWKH-Morning Melodies WLW-Children's Hour 8:00 a. m. CRGV-Valley Radio Chapel KPRC-W. Lee O'Daniel CTSA-Church of The All

WOAI-Bible Highlights KWKH-Church of Air WLW-Churc Forum 8:30 a. m. KRGV-NBC KPRC-Letters From KTSA-Christian Science WOAI-Letters From

KWKH-Wings over Jordon WLW-Southernaires 9:00 a. m. KRGV-Chuck Wagon

Gang KPRC-Early Choir KTSA-Chuck Wagon Gang WOAI-Early Choir KWKH-News WLW-News Review 9:30 s. m. KRGV-Real Estate Hour KPRC-Real Estate Hour KTSA-Major Bowes

VOAI-Words and Music KWKH--Mator Bowes WLW-John Sebastian 10:00 a. m. KRGV-Latin American Hour KTSA-Major Bowes WOAI-Gospel Singer KWKH-Major Bowes WLW-Radio City Music 10:30 a. m.

KRGV-Latin American KTSA-Salt Lake City WOAI-Wings Over Amer KWKH-Gospel Singer WLW-Radio City Music Hall

KRGV-Listen and Live

KTSA-Church of the Air WOAI-First Presbyterian KWKH-Morning Bervices WLW-Cadle Tabernacle 11:30 a. m. KRGV-Al & Lee Reiser KTSA-Travis Park Serv-

WOAI-First Presbyterian WLW-Silver Strings 12:00 noon KRGV-Song Trails WOAI-Music

KWKH-CBS WLW-Cincinnati Sym-12:30 p. m. KRGV-Tapestry Musicale KTSA-Columbia Work-KPRC-Music 12:45 KTSA-Building For Defense WOAI-University Chicago Round Table EWKH-News

WLW-Church by Road 1:00 p. m. KRGV-News and Weather | KPRC-One Man's Family KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem-KWKH-Columbia WOAI-Charles Holland Songs KTSA-Columbia WLW-Chas. Dant Orch

1:30 p. m. KRGV-Sunday Revue KTSA-Summer Hour KPRC-Christian Science KTSA-Columbia KWKH-Summer WOAI-Madrigal Singers Hour WLW-Madrigat Singers 2:00 p.m. KRGV-National Vespers

KPRC-Sunday Players KPRC-Album Familiar KTSA-Columbia Music WOAI-Vespers KTSA-Summer KWKH-Columbia WLW-Earthborn WOAI-Aibum of Music 2:30 p. m. KWKH-Summer KRGV-Fun With Revuers Hour KPRC-World Is Yours WLW-Irene Rich KWKH-Invitation to 8:00 p. m. Learning KRGV-American Music

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KPRC-Human Nature KTSA-New Review, Chas. KWKH-World's Fair Vespers WLW-Bobby Byrnes WOAI-Champions KWKH-CBS WLW-Sovereign Grand 8:30 p. m. Commander KRGV-Behind The Mike 9:00 p. m. KPRC-Mystery Theatre KRGV-AP News WOAI-Old Fashioned Re-KPRC-AP News KTSA-Crime Doctor

vival KWKH-Sweet Rhythm WLW-Kentucky Industries KWKH-Crime Doctor 4:00 p. m. KRGV-Gray Gordon orch KTSA-Music in the Air KRGV-Emil Coleman orch KPRC-Dancing Campus KPRC-Catholic Hour WOAI-Catholic Hour KTSA-Bob Crosby orch KWKH-Music in the Air WOAI-Lou Breese orch

4:30 p. m. KRGV-Parade of Years KPRC-Memory Moments KTSA-Gene Autrey WOAI-Mystery Theatre KWKH-Gene Autry WLW-Ted Weems orch 5:00 p. m. KRGV-News Roundup

WLW-Summer Concert

KPRC-European News WOAI-European News KTSA-News of World KWKH-News of the World European Capitols KPRC-Bandwagon KTSA-Ellery Queen WOAI-Band Wagon KWKH-Ellery Queen

WLW-Truth and Consequences 6:00 p. m. KRGV-U. S. Navy KPRC-Bergen and Mc-Carthy woal-Chas. McCarthy KWKH-Columbia Work-WLW-Bergen and Mc-

Carthy

KRGV-Concert KTSA-Chuck Foster orch WOAI-One Man's Family KWKH-Chuck Foster orch WLW-One Man's Family 7:00 p. m. KRGV-Ty Cobb

8:30 p. m.

WOAI-AP News

WLW-Your Easy Chair

9:30 p. m.

KWKH-Bob Crosby oreh

WLW-Emil Coleman orch

WLW-Peter Grant-News

10:00 p. m.

KRGV-News. Sports

KTSA-News by Air

KWKH-Dance Orch

KWKH-Cavaliers

11:30 p. m.

KTSA-Jimmy Lunceford

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CPRC-Radio Chapel

WLW-News

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KPRC-News Summary

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West Union 48 51 70% 30-30%. CHICAGO GRAINS CHICAGO (P)-Open High WHEAT-. 781/8-1/4 78% CORN-Sept. ... 611/4-1/4 Dec. ... 561/6 56% 57% .. 57% OATS-Sept. ... 301/4 30% 301/2 301/

303/4 30% May 30% COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS - (P) - Week-end long quidation depressed cotton futures here Saturday and closing prices were steady 3 to 4 points net lower. Open High

10:30 p. m. KRGV-Cecil Golly orch 9.47 KPRC-Cole Hawkins orch KTSA-Dance Orch Dec. ... 9.47 9.50 9.47 Jan. ... 9.33B WOAI-Cole Hawkins orch March . 9.35 9.36 9.35 KWKH-Press News May ... 9.20 9.21 WLW-Lou Breese 9.19 11:00 p. m. B-Bid; N-Nominal. KRGV-Sign off KPRC-Jerry Shelton orch BOSTON WOOL KTSA-The Cavaliers

BOSTON-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-A substantial ers. Orch. WOAI-Jerry Shelton orch mount of business has been transacted in Boston during the past week on good combing fine territory and Texas wools. Half blood wools shared moderately in the buying movement, but coarser wools had only a spotty demand. Prices strengthened during the week on fine and half poultry prices unchanged. blood western wools. Graded combing bright fleece wools received some demand at grease basis prices ranging 35-37 cents | CHICAGO-(P)-F for fine Delaine, 36-38 cents for half prices unchanged. bloods, 40-42 cents for three eighths bloods

and 41-42 for quarter bloods.

DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

STOCK LIST A AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS By The Associated Press Trade in 100 High Low Close A1 Chm&Dye 11 160 1 98 98 98 Am M&Fdv 3 13 13 13 Am Roll Mill 2 111/2 111/2 111/2 Am Smelt&R 8 41 40% 5 163 162 163 Am Woolen 38 221/2 2214 2214 2 16% 16% 16% Atl Refining 5 21% 21 Aviation Corp 45% 414 454 Barnsdall Oil 81/4 Bendix Aviat 4 31% 311/2 Beth Steel 8014 19% 541/2 541/2 541/2 77 51/4 61/8 1 39% 39 1/8 1 181 Curtiss Wri Douglas Aire 77 El Pow&Lt 5% 5% Freeport Sulph 5 321/2 3214 321/2 32 34% 33% 3414 Gen Motors 48% 4814 1614 1614 Gt Nor Ir Ore 1 14% Greyhnd Corp 11% 11% Houd Her B 13 11 12 13 14 16 17 18 19 20 21 23 24 25 26 27 28 30 1 2 3 4 5 7 Hudson Mot 3 1/2 SEPTEMBER OCTOBER Int Harvest 46% 47 21/8 21/4 DAILY SALES-NY STOCK EXCHANGE Johns Many 70 29% 28% 29% (IN MILLIONS OF SHARES)

LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

Cattle 100; calves 25; for the week: Better kinds fed steers and yearlings fully steady; canners and cutters strong to 25 higher; vealers and slaughter calves steady; stockers uneven; week's prices: top 10.50; fed heifers 10.00; grassy steers and yearlings 6.50-8.75; beef cows 4.75-5.75; few 6.00-50; bull top 6.50; vealers to 9.50; stocker steer calves to 11.00-50. Hogs 200; steady; top 5.50; most sales

Sheep 25; for the week: Fat lambs closed 25-50 lower; quoted top spring lambs 8.00; good and choice lots 7.50 up; fat ewes 2.50-3.00.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK WORTH-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Cattle

last week: Good and choice fed steers tive, American Car and Foundry, Pitts- The American Red Cross, he said, and yearlings fully steady, common and burgh Steel, Otis Steel, Celotex, Budd is providing every possible type of medium grades 25-40c lower, cows 10-15c Mfg., Jones and Laughlin and Mengel. 32% 32% lower, bulk weak to 25c off, killing calves Better performers in the junior class relief which the British might need. steady to strong, best stockers firm and included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Besides the articles of wearing apothers weak to lower; top mature beef Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case. steers 10.75, yearling steers and heifers International Harvester, Deere, Lockheed, 10.00, practical top cows 6.00, few to 6.50, Sperry, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Genbulls 5.75 downward; slaughter calves and eral Electric, Kennecott, American Smelt-Hogs 200; mostly steady; top 5.60; 185- Locomotive and U. S. Rubber. vealers up to 9.00.

Sheep 1,400; nominal. Compared with conda and Douglas Aircraft. last week's close: All classes steady: most spring lambs 7.00-50; top 8.00; fat yearlings 5.50-6.50; 2-year-old wethers 5.25 down, aged wethers mostly 4.00 down and good shorn wethers 3.50 down; ewes 3.25 down; spring feeder lambs 5.50-

K. C. LIVESTOCK

and butchers uneven 5 to 15 higher; sows upward. Profit taking also developed al steady to strong, late top 6.70. Cattle 2400; calves 300; for the week: beef steers, yearlings and good cows supplied most support. Buyers on the 25-50 lower; heifers weak to 25 lower; whole were cautious, however, as the lower grade cows 25 higher; yealers strong new crop moved more rapidly to market to 50 higher; stock calves steady; stocker and spot sales in the south increased and feeder steers 25-50 lower; week's Futures traders derived considerable tops, choice to prime long yearlings 13.00; cheer from the week's report from textile choice 1259 lb steers 12.75; choice helf- markets. Turnover for the week was esti- a year's active service at Browners 12.00; vealers 10.50; yearling stockers mated at about 250 per cent of current 9.85; steer calves 11.00.

· Sheep 3000; for the week spring lambs were willing to pay the increases. week's top 9.00; closing sales good and far 115,370. Port receipts 27,621; port choice natives 8.50; Texas late 7.60-7.75; stocks 2,777,389.

top ewes 3.75. TEXAS GRAIN FORT WORTH-(P)-Pair demand for was reported at Fort Worth as the week ended. Estimated receipts were: Wheat

73% ranged as follows, basis carloads on track and Texas 43. in storage, freight paid to Texas 5412 Gulf ports, domestic rate or Texas com-Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 8814-8914; 18% No. 1 hard 87%-88%.

Barley No. 2 nom 58-60; No. 3 nom 57-59.

Steady and unchanged. Sales 2,325.

midding 8.50, midding 9.50, good Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 bs nom 1.12-15; No. 3 mile nom 1.09-12

No. 2 white kafir nom 1.12-15; No. 3 kafir nom 1.09-12. Corn shelled, No. 2 white 751/2-781/2; closed steady. Bleachable prime summer No. 2 vellow 7112-7212. Oats No. 2 red 40-42; No. 3 red 39-40. KANSAS CITY-(P)-Wheat 36 cars, un-

hanged to 12 higher. No. 2 dark hard 7: No. 2 hard N 7434-7914; No. red 7534. Close: Sept. 72; Dec. 7234; May 7258. Corn: 39 cars, unchanged to 1/2 lower. N 60-61: No. 2 mixed 591/2-601/2. Close: Sept. 6134; Dec. 583a; May 541/2. 9.57 cents; middling 7aths inch average Oats, 1 car; unchanged to 1/4 higher. 9.22 cents a pound. No. 2 white N 291/2-3034.

CASH WHEAT CHICAGO-(P)-Cash wheat, no sales re-Corn No. 1 yellow 6234-64; No. 3, 631/2. March 5.73; May 5.79B.
Oats No. 1 white heavy 32; No. 3, B—Bid.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO-(P)-Price stabilization po entialities of the ever-normal grainary NY 9.90. Tin steady; spot and nearby 50.10 program helped to support Chicago wheat forward 50.05. Lead steady: spot. New York futures Saturday as producers poured in- 4.90-95; East St. Louis 4.75. Zinc steady: 7734-74 creasing quantities of grain into storage East St. Louis spot and forward 6.85. 78-78% as collateral for government loans. This, together with strength in securities, reflecting in part trade encourage-ment regarding the war, lifted wheat as 5714-% much as 12-7a cent at times but these gains edged up 14 cent Saturday to \$4.0414. highwere wiped out before the close due to est price since outbreak of war last liquidation of the expiring September con- September.

September wheat sold up to 75%, highest since early in July. Dealers not wishing to take delivery on September contracts increased selling and this unsettled the rest of the market, wheat closing unchanged to 's lower compared December 7734-78 and May 78-7818. Winding up of trading in September corn was accompanied by short covering lars in New York of buying 9.91 per which lifted the price almost 2 cents. Corn closed 4 lower to 1% higher, Sep-9.35 — 3 Corn closed 4 lower to 1 s fight, Oats tember 6234-63, December 5644. Oats market 164 per cent discount, or 83.87½ Mabel Hermann vs J. F. Whitelaw, et ended 4s-14 up; soybeans 14-12 off; rye u. S. cents.

8.98N .. Europe

Lanadian dollar in New 1012 Open 1 service of the country of 83.87½ al Suit on Note, No Atty's name. Oats and rye trade was quiet while lard Exchange Committee rates) buying \$4.02.

K. C. POULTRY 12½. 5 lbs up, 14. Butter fat 22-24, slavia 2.35N. creamery butter 2734. Other produce and

BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO-(A)-Butter 660,162; Eggs 6.294; unsettled: dirties 15; checks 141/2; refrigerator standards 191/4.

By FREDERICK GARDNER

week on the rising side. Buying interest centered mainly in the the latter, trading in lots of 10 shares, pushed up 1 to around 7 points to new 1940 highs. Gains elsewhere ranged from fractions to around a point.

The turnover of 258,880 shares was the

Associated Press average of 60 stocks, af- of these were dresses and underter being unchanged in the two preced- wear, hospital clothing and warming sessions, posted an advance of .3 of point at 44.4. The composite showed net gain on the week of 1.3 points. A month ago it stood at 42.3 and a year ago at 52.8. Among prominent preferred shares on the

280 lb 6.50-60; packing sows steady, 5.25 Narrow were General Motors, Chrysler

COTTON

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON NEW YORK-(P)-The spot cotton delivery reached the top price of the week's rally Saturday but other months lagge Final prices were 1 point higher to

lower. KANSAS CITY-(P)- (U.S.D.A.) -Hogs Hedge selling, recently at subnormal 100; nominally steady; for the week, lights levels, increased following the current shift though it was well taken by trade shorts. Demand from trade and mill account production. Prices advanced but buyers 25-50 lower; other killing classes steady: Exports Friday 825 bales; season

COTTONSEED OIL FUTURES

NEW YORK-(P)-Commission houses bought cottonseed oil futures Saturday. wheat and good demand for other grains prompted mainly by the action of grains Final prices were 1 to 3 points higher 21 cars, corn 8, and sorghums 2. Cars on sales of 33 contracts; Oct. 5.46B; Dec. manifested Friday were: Wheat 5, corn 10. 5.58B; Jan. 5.62B; March 5.73; May 5.79B; manifested Friday were.

15 do ats 1, and sorghums 1. Prices quoted by the grain and cotton exchange, based on bids, offers and actual sales to midday.

834 on bids, offers and actual sales to midday.

Southeast 412 to 438 cent, Valley 432.

> N. O. SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 2,525. Low dling 9.95. Receipts 17,398, stock 542,491.

COTTONSEED OIL NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Cottonseed yellow 5.45 nom; prime crude 4.3712-4.50B. Sept. 4.79B. Oct. 4.97B. Dec. 5.09B, Jan. 5.12B. March 5.24B, May 5.29B.

MIDDLING COTTON NEW ORLEANS-(P)-The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton Saturday at ten designated southern spot markets white N 6612-6712; No. 2 yellow was 2 points lower at 9.43 cents a pound: average for the past thirty market days

> NEW YORK-P-Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 1-3 higher. Sales 33 contracts. Oct. 5.46B; Dec. 5.58B; Jan. 5.62B;

NEW YORK-P-Copper steady: electrospot Conn Valley 11.50; export FAS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK-P-The free British pound The advance put free sterling at a 14

cent premium over the official selling

price of New York banks.

(N-Nominal).

Rates (Great Britain in dollars, others Canada Official Canadian control board rates with Friday's finish, with September 77, for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent Assegn, of lease. premium, selling 11 per cent premium, Eduardo Zepeda to Paco Betancourt, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dol- equipment fre-

cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open Assn. Suit on Cont. E. L. Davis, Att. Europe Great Britain, official, (Bankers Foreign was strengthened by demand from deal- selling \$4.04; open market, cables 4.04%;

Germany 40.00N; (Benevolent) 18.50; Pinland 2.05N; Greece .68; Hungary 19.50N; Italy 5.06; Portugal 4.02; Rumania .48N; KANSAS CITY-(P)-Hens. 4 to 5 lbs Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 22.81; Yugo-Latin America Argentine official 29.77; free 23.50; Brazil official 6.05; free 5.05; Mexico 20.40N. Far East

Japan 23.48; Hongkong 22.72; Shanghai (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

REFUGEE HELP SUPPLIES DUE

Cameron Unit Fills Increased Quota

SAN BENITO - The Harlingen-San Benito chapter of the American Red Cross is expecting daily a new shipment of materials to be made into garments, for war relief in England, by volunteer workers in this chapter, Chairman Joe Sloan said Saturday.

The chapter quota was increased over the last shipment made the first of the month, he said. The new quota includes materials for 350 sweatetrs, 250 women's dresses, 300 children's dresses, 75 layettes. also overalls, underwear and shirts.

Mrs. McClure Directs Mrs. Frances McClure of Bayview is the director of the volunteer committees in San Benito, Harlingen, Los Fresnos and Rio

Hondo. Persons who desire to assist with the relief work are urged to contact the following committee chairman: Mrs. Gerald Mc-Kenna, Harlingen: Mrs. Mack Mize. Rio Hondo; Mrs. L. B. Mayer and Mrs. Flint Harris of San Benito; Mrs. George Bingley of Los Fresnos or Mrs. McClure. Chairman Sloan said Saturday a

communication from Norman H. Davis, head of the central committee of the American Red Cross, indicated that because of the generosity of the American public in over-subscribing the war fund appeal, and the action of Congress in making available \$50,000,000 for certain categories of European relief, that the Red Cross relief in Britain was approaching the \$5,-000,000 mark and that the organization was prepared to meet every British request received.

102 Relief Shipments He reported that since early

July the Red Cross had made 102 NEW YORK-(P)-Financial markets shipments of relief supplies in Saturday ended a generally satisfactory British boats and two by Clipper plane. Sixty-six different British heavy industrial stocks and a wide as- steamships have provided free cargo ortment of preferred issues. A number of space for the supplies and not one shipment has been lost at sea or otherwise. The shipments have contained a

million articles of clothing for men, and compared with 166.390 a week ago. The women and children. One-half knitted garments made by volunteers and the remainder were purchased manufactured articles which included such items as slickers, rub-300; calves 100; nominal. Compared close upswing were those of American Locomo- bers, windbreakers and shoes.

parel, the Red Cross is supplying ambulances to transport the wounded, medical supplies and surgical dressing to care for the wounded, blood plasma to treat special in-Consolidated Edison, Great Northern, Ana- juries, mobile canteens and trucks to feed and care for victims of air bombings. Every item of relief sent has had previous clearance with the British relief agencies as to its needs and acceptability.

National Guardsmen Will Live In Tents In Brownwood Camp

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Troops of the 36th Division, Texas National Guard, will be permanently housed in a tent camp when they go into wood in November, division head-

quarters here revealed. Division staff officers said that the sort of tent installations planned were believed to be more comfortable and healthful than tempo-

rary barracks. Pyramidal tents, each accommodating six men, will be used. They will be placed over a heavy timber framework, and will have wood floors and sidewalls. Each will

German Goods Are

have a stove.

Favored By France VICHY, France-(A)-All German goods will benefit through the lowest possible import duties in both France and her colonies and mandated territories, under a decree promulgated in the official journal

Saturday. **Court Records**

CAMERON COUNTY Warranty Deeds Anna M. Davis to Marion M. and Ether Lee, Blk. 7, 8, of Highway Terrace Subd. of Boulevard Lots 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50 out of the Bro. Land & Imp. Co. Subd., \$10.00. W. D. J. C. Kennedy, Tr. to Leonor de Leon

Vasquez, Lot 36, Blk. 9 of the Garden Parks Subd. Bro., \$114.00. W. D. Guy Taland Lottie Matthews to Mrs. Guy Jardin Subd. Sh. 19 and 27, Es. S. Gt. Theresa Guenther to Levi Canales, Lot Blk. 102, Orig. Townsite of the City

Alma Prentiss to G. E. and Annie Pin-ley, 17.97 acres of Blk. 58. San Benito Ld & Water Co. Subd. \$250.00 cash, \$2250.00, Int. 512%. W.D.V.L. Deed of Trust Records

T. W. Lewis and Walter K. Hodgkin to Ralph H. Jones. 8-30-38, Rel. D. T. R. L. and Vivian K. Ostos to Ames I Gill, Tr., E. 34 ft. of Lot 17 and W 24.5 ft. of Lot 18. Blk. 11, Villa Maria Gardens Add. Bro., \$2,800.00. Int. 412%. D. T. Miscellaneous E. A. and Arlie Cox to W. O. Shortes

10.34 acres of Farm Blk. 24 of the Lon Hill Subd., Concepcion de Carricitos Gr., 3 years, \$15.00 per mo. Lease. Eduardo Zepeda to Paco Betancourt, hav's Plantation.' District Court

F. S. Darden vs Stuart Place Citrus

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK-(P)-Stocks-steady; preference issues ad-

vance. Bonds-improved; rails most in demand. Foreign Exchange-firm; free pound at premium over official. Cotton-lower; hedge selling, liquidation. Metals-even; inquiry for copper continues good.

Wool Tops-higher; short covering. CHICAGO_ Wheat-about steady; scant commercial supplies.
Corn—steady: fair shipping sales.

Cattle-nominally steady. Hogs-nominally steady

Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films

Gary Cooper Stars In Story Of Early Texas

Adventurous Days Of Judge Roy Bean And His Law West Of The Pecos Forms Setting Of Thrilling Film

AGAINST THE COLORFUL and adventure-filled background of the Old West, in the days when justice was administered at the point of a gun and roistering Judge Roy Bean loomed as the 'Law West Of The Pecos,' Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner," with Gary Cooper in the title role, is scheduled for showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at three Valley Theatres, the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and Palace Theatre in McAllen and Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

Cooper plays the type of he-man, outdoor role which has made him one of the screen's top-notch actors, portraying quick-in-the-trigger Cole Harden, who drifts into the wild and woolly town of Vinegarroon in the roaring days of the '80's when there raged a bitter and long protracted battle between the cattlemen and the homesteaders. Cooper comes to grips with Walter Brennan, portraying Judge Bean, the vicious "Law West of the Pecos."

Directed with pace and tempo by William Wyler, "The Westerner' unfolds a gripping story in terms of visual beauty, gorgeous sequences

Cooper once again rings the bell as filmland's most outstanding exponent of the outdoor hero-the tall, silent man of the West, who quick on the trigger, a fast horseman, attractive to women and at-home on the range. His brilliant portrayal is equalled by Walter Brennan's as Judge Bean, the colorful, unkept, fearless "Law West of the Pecos," who administered justice at the point of a gun. Other top-notch performances are turned in by Doris Davenport as the daughter of a hardened pioneer, Lilian Bond as the glamorous and alluring Lily Langtry, Fred Stone as a homesteader, and Forrest Tucker as the other man.

"The Westerner" was filmed by Samuel Goldwyn to give discriminat. ing moviegoers the kind of picture that has everything-pictorial beauty and sweep, unforgettable romance, punchy drama, and above all, enter-

POPULAR STAR TEAM IN FARCE COMEDY

HOW a make-believe honeymoon becomes a beautiful reality is the sprightly comedy theme of "Lucky Partners," co-starring Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers, which is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.

Believing that a strange artist is lucky, a Greenwich Village lass persuades him to share in the purchase of a sweepstakes ticket. The pair win, and the handsome artist holds the girl to her impulsive promise, to accompany him on a synthetic honeymoon, a nuptial occasion which the young lady's boy friend scoffs at.

At Niagara Falls, however, the platonic phase of their honeymoor slowly melts away and then the complications really do develop.

'BOOM TOWN' IS STORY OF TEXAS OIL FIELDS

REVEALING the thrilling drama of Texas oil fields, with a story that is strictly action and with a star group that includes Clark Gable. Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr and Frank Morgan "Boom Town," showing Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Palace Theatre in McAllen, is one of the season's most spectacular film releases.

"Boom Town" covers the entire field of the fabulous oil field while following the story of two men who meet in a rough boom town and form a partnership. They remain friends through adversity, even when one marries the sweetheart of the other. They split when the husband apparently is untrue to the wife, but are reunited years later when both men bury the hatchet at a time when both are wealthy from oil. Then a siren enters the story to snatch the husband from his wife and the friend resorts to one of the most poignant schemes in screen drama to break up this affair and send the husband back to his wife.

Through this story run scenes of roaring gushers, flaming oil fires whiffed out with TNT, blistering fist fights, a head-first dive into a street of mud to escape a rain of bullets, the hero on a bucking mule, a thrilling hold-up, a scrap between two dance hall girls and thousands of other fast-action sequences.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE STARRED IN MUSICAL COMEDY WITH MORE than a generous share of mirth and melody and costarring Jack Oakie, Charlotte Greenwood and Shirley Temple "Young People" is scheduled for showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Arcadia

Theatre in Harlingen. "Young People" is Shirley Temple's twenty-second picture and it is her happiest hit. In it Shirley sings five grand tunes written by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren: "Fifth Avenue." "Tra-la-la-la," "I Wouldn't

Take a Million," "The Mason-Dixon Line" and "Young People." Jack Oakie is at his best in a thoroughly humorous role while Charlotte Greenwood is leaner, lankier and funnier than ever.

The story pattern concerns two small-time vaudeville entertainers. Oakie and Greenwood, who adopt Shirley. She grows up with them or. the stage—but they decide the stage is not the place to raise children, so they retire to a small New England farm where the fun really be-

'GOLDEN FLEECING' STARS LEW AYRES "The Golden Fleecing," hilarious adventure of a timid clerk involved

with a gang of racketeers is scheduled for showing Friday and Saturday at the Arcadia Theatre and teams Lew Ayres and Rita Johnson in The story tells of an insurance clerk who has to trail a gangster to

save his job and provides some human drama and a steady succession

Featured parts in the film are played by Virginia Grey, Leon Errol, Lloyd Nolan and Nat Pendleton.





Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman, above, are co-starred for the first time on the screen in the hilarious comedy romance "Lucky Partners" which is booked for Sunday and Monday showing at both the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and Ritz Theatre in Weslaco. Featured parts in the film are ably portrayed by Jack Carlson, Spring Byington and Harry Davenport.

(Above Left) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Doris Davenport, Lilian Bond in some of the dramatic and spectacular scenes which highlight the screen's sweeping romantic drama "The Westerner," booked for showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Arcadia- Theatre in Harlingen, the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Palace Theatre in McAllen and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito, Thursday,

VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Gary Cooper and Doris Davenport in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner" with Walter Brennan, Fred Stone, Tom Tyler, Lilian Bond WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy and Hedy La-marr in "Boom Town" with Frank Morgan, Lionel Atwill, Marion Martin and Chill Wills.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Judy Canova in "Scatterbrain" with Alan MONDAY, TUESDAY: Deanna Durbin and Kay Francis in Date" with Walter Pidgeon and Eugene Pallette WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Florence Rice and Kent Taylor FRIDAY, SATURDAY: The Three Mesquiteers in "Rocky

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners" with Spring Byington, Harry Davenport and Jack Carson.

TUESDAY ONLY: Sigrid Gurie and John Wayne in "Three Faces West" with Charles Coburn.

WEDNESDAY ONLY: Dick Foran and Peggy Moran in "The

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Gary Cooper and Boris
Davenport in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner" with
Walter Brennan and Fred Stone. ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Gary Cooper and Doris Davenport in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner" with Walter Brennan, Fred Stone, Tom Tyler, Lilian Bond and

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Shirley Temple and Jack Oakie in "Young People" with Charlotte Greenwood and Arleen Whelan. Also latest March of Time. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Lew Ayres and Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing" with Lloyd Nolan, Virginia Grey, Leon Errol and Nat Pendleton.

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Claire Trevor. Walter Pidgeon and John Wayne in "The Dark Command" with Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes and Porter Hall.

TUESDAY ONLY: The Jones Family in "On Their Own" with Spring Bylngton, June Carlson, Billy Mahan, Ken Howell, John Qualen and Chick Chandler.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Ann Dvorak, Helen Mack and Lola Lane in "Girls Of The Road" with Ann Doran and

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett in Tenderfoot Ride" with June Storey and Warren STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY; Anna Neagle and Ray Milland in "Irene" with Roland Young, May Robson and Billion

Burke.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Frederic March and Joan Crawford in "Susan And God" with Ruth Hussey, Jöhn Carroll, Bruce Cabot and Rose Hobart.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Benny Fonda in "Lillian Russell" with Edward Arnold, Warren William and Leo Carillo.

SATURDAY ONLY: "Odio." (Spanish language film.)

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Bing Crosby and Mary Martin h 'Rhythm On The River' with Basil Rathbone and Oscar

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Melvyn Douglas and Loretta Young "He Stayed For Breakfast" with Eugene Pallette, Alan THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Jon Hall and Lynn Bari in "Wit Car-

son" with Dana Andrews.

SATURDAY ONLY: George O'Brien in "The Stage To Chino" RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners" with Spring Byington, Jack Carson TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Jon Hall and Lynn Bari in "Kit

Carson" with Dana Andrews.
THURSDAY. FRIDAY: Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed For Breakfast" with Eugene Pallette, Alan Marshall and Una O'Connor.

SATURDAY ONLY: Roy Rogers and Pauline Moore in "Colorado" with George "Gabby" Hayes.

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Gary Cooper and Doris Davenport in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner" with Walter Brennan, Fred Stone, Tom Tyler, Lilian Bond and Chill Wills,
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Clark
Gable, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr and Spencer
Tracy in "Boom Town" with Frank Morgan, Lionel
Atwill, Marion Martin and Chill Wills.

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Judy Canova in "Scatterbrain" with Alan Mowbray, Billy Gilbert, Ruth Donnelly, Eddie Foy, Jr., and Matty Malnek and his orchestra. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Spencer Tracy as "Edison, The Man" with Rita Johnson, Lynne Overman, Charles Coburn and WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Gene Autry and Jane Withers

in "Shooting High" with Marjorie Weaver.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter and his horse White Flash

 SUNDAY ONLY JUDY CANOVA (Jenny Lind of the Ozarks) "SCATTERBRAIN" ALAN MOWBRAY

RIALTO

 SUNDAY-MONDAY WALTER PIDGEON "DARK COMMAND" JOHN WAYNE CLAIRE TREVOR

STRAND

 SUNDAY-MONDAY RAY MILLAND "IRENE" ANNA NEAGLE ROLAND YOUNG

 SUNDAY ONLY JUDY CANOVA Lind of the Ozarks) "SCATTERBRAIN" ALAN MOWBRAY





Above are seen the brightest stars in Hollywood Clark Gable,

Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr and Frank Morgan

who share starring honors in the screen's cavalcade of the Texas

oil fields "Boom Town" which is scheduled for showing Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Capitol Theatre in

Brownsville and Palace Theatre in McAllen. Featured parts in the

action-laden plot include portrayals by Lionel Atwill, Marion

Martin, Chill Wills, Minna Gombell and Sara Haden.



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-COMING SOON-"HIRED WIFE"

VIRGINIA BRUCE ROBERT BENCHLEY PALACE RITZ

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\$100,000 IN CASH READY FOR KIDNAPERS

British Unleash Mightiest Attack Yet On Nazis NO CONTACT

Invasion Fleets, Harbors On French Coast Blasted

Dunkerque, Calais, Boulogne 'Mass Of Fire'; Ships, Barges In Clusters Sunk

LONDON—(A)—The mightiest attack yet made on German invasion fleets and harbors across the English Channel was opened Saturday Located In Hospital night by British bombers in a clear and star-lit sky. For miles the Nazi-held French coastline was alive with the light The British concentrated on Dunkerque, Calais and Boulogne. That

and North Sea.

clais said.

Attack after attack on the ports from Boulogne and Dunkerque, fateful town of escape for the British army trapped in Flanders,

on up the coast to the tidal bases

tion and flame astride quays, moles, channels and docks, offi-

Penetrates Inland

on a supply train near Munster.

Two big bombs hit the train, front

the air and blown to bits and

fragments of the wrecked train

shot up as high as the attacking

aircraft," the official account said.
At Dover flames from burning

buildings across the narrow strait,

the bursting of bombs, star shells,

the multi-colored lights of the Ger-

and thousands of tracer bullets sent

a bright reflection into the sky to light the chalk cliffs of England.

English Line Cliffs

English men and women lined the

The orange glow of parachute

flares descending on the French side helped light the scene like

some strange garden party as the British thrust home their attacks

For more than 20 miles, the Ger-

clouds had been swept away and

thud of explosions steadily rattled

windows in English coastal towns more than 20 miles distant.

CITRUS PACT?

Proposes Unity

expected to arrive here Monday morning to discuss his unified pro-

gram for the California, Florida and Texas citrus industries with

HARLINGEN-Dr. P. Phillips of

THREE STATE

in the face of fierce gunfire.

Dover cliffs, silent, thrilled beyond

of the low countries left devasta-

BOX QUARREL FLARES ANEW AT HEARINGS

2 Container Types Before ICC Group

HARLINGEN-The old fight be tween the makers of the nailed citrus box and the wirebound box flared anew Saturday at the Inter state Commerce Commission hear-on per package rates on citrus truits now being held at the Madison

The container people, with highpowered attorneys on each side, jockeyed for positions in the race for the Valley's business as well as for the valley's business as determined the business of the Florida and and rear.

California industries.

"The engine was lifted up into California industries.

Advantages Shown

Valley shippers favoring the wire-bound box testified Saturday, urging that each type of container have it own billing weight which would give the advantage to the so-called Bruce box, long a controversial matter in Florida and Texas.

Witnesses favoring the nailed or so-called standard wooden box are expected to have their inning Mon-

The controversy began several years ago over the two-bushel wirebound container which finally was outlawed in both Florida and Texas. In 1938 the railroads proposed a new schedule of billing weights for citrus fruits shipped from all producing areas. The wirebound box interests immediately sought the advantage for their container which is lighter than the nailed box and Tasked for billing weights that would reflect this weight. Those favoring the wooden box asked for one average weight for all packages of the same capacity. This also was op-posed by the bag manufacturers whose container weighs considerably less than any other type.

Began In Orlando

The battle is continuing in the current hearing which began in Orlando and was recessed to Harlingen. Each container group has its supporters among Valley shippers and is placing them on the witness stand before Paul O. Carter, ICC

Saturday C. V. Mayes, traffic manager for H. Rouw, Edinburg shipper, said that billing weights of the various containers should reflect the true actual weights. He advocated a reduction in the per package rates on lighter containers. Harold Rowland of Logan and Paxton, Mercedes, testified similiarly, as did Eddie Earhart of the Valley Fruit Company at Pharr. I. W. Prectorius of Chicago, traffic manager for the General Box

Company, testified that it would not complicate freight rate tariffs to publish estimated weights based the actual weight of various

bnominee said:

render China economie assistance

Waterman Testifies phoned Saturday that his father C. W. Waterman of Houston. would arrive in Harlingen by train Southern Pacific representative who Monday morning from California aand would be a guest at the Reesewas on the stand when the hearing recessed Friday, took up most of

Wil-Mond Hotel during his stay of Saturday morning seeking to justify the per package rates which were several days.

Beckwith said that Dr. Phillips, published and then suspended upon vho not only owns considerable objection by container interests. citrus acreage but operates his own packing plant and cannery, had recently addressed the California 'Help Britain' industry on his unified program for the three large citrus producing

areas and desired to do the same in the Valley. Has "Definite Program" Willkie Strongly For

stated

Economic Aid "Dr Phillips has a very definite program that he would like to talk SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Holding over with Valley growers especial-ly." Beckwith said. The Valley man the New Deal administration partially responsible for the European war, Wendell L. Willkie advocated Satsaid that he would rather not dis-close the nature of the plan, leturday night that the United States ting Dr. Phillips speak for himself continue to help Great Britain, "ren-Ader economic assistance" to China, Dr. Phillips operated a canning and develop new air bases in the plant at Donna several seasons ago

Ending his California campaign tour, the Republican presidential Bloodhound F-

"We must send, and we must keep sending, aid to Britain, our first line of defense and our only remaining friend. In the Pacific,

CHIEF M'RAY RETURNS TO 86 Birthdays RROWNSVILLE

On West Coast

BROWNSVILLE-Former Chief BROWNSVILLE—Former Chief of Police John McRay; who disap-peared May 27, will return to Brownsville during the coming week, it was stated here Saturday It was a resumption, at even heightened fury, of night-long assaults of Friday night against German ships and barges jammed beam to beam in clusters of 50 and city, where he has recently been more in the harbors of the channel confined in a hospital.

May Resume Post Reports that he would be rein-Reports that he would be rein-stated as chief of police were neither confirmed nor denied by city offi-cials Saturday. McRay was dis-charged from the hospital a few days ago, and is now en route to Brownsville, by train.

McRay and H. D. Lozano, captain of police, were discharged by Ro-Three hour-long raids were made bert Runyon, then city manager, on on Dunkerque alone, where the pilots found the greatest concentrations of German troop vessels. A few hours later of the same day, Runyon was fired by the city commission, but demanded a 30-day notice. On May 27 McRay left Brownsville, telling friends that Other raiders penetrated interior he was going to the state Democratic convention at Waco. Holland, Belgium and Germany itself and the pilot of one came back to describe an attack from 800 feet

Lozano Reinstated A few days later a letter was received from him, postmarked San Antonio, stating that he did not intend to return to Brownsville. Shortly after, when Ben Freudenstein became city manager, he reinstated Captain Lozano, who has since been acting chief of police.

McRay's voluntary return to Brownsville gives rise to much political speculation. His reinstate-ment as police chief is rumored to be merely a matter of his persona health and willingness to resume where he left off. The nature of his recent illness was not disclosed.

Elliott Roosevelt To Enter Air Corps

HYDE PARK, N. Y. -(P)- E1liott Roosevelt, son of the Presi-dent said Saturday he would report to the air corps in Washington Mon-day and remain in the service "for whatever length of time they want man guns along the coast made a me. flashing string of lights as they reached out for the British bomb-

Elliott, who will report for duty

on his 30th birthday, applied for a commission in Washington Friday.

PURPLE RIBBON CAKE GUTHRIE, Okia. —(P)— County Agent Chester Mitchell baked a cake in the county fair competition and was mighty proud when it received a purple ribbon.

But he shut right up when he found some wise guy had borrow-

livestock competition.

Celebrates

4 Generations Of



HYDE PARK, N. Y. —(A)— Four generations of Roosevelts assembled at the family home overlooking the Hudson Saturday night to observe the 86th birth-day of Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President.

Three FDR's Three of those present were named Franklin Delano Roosevelt—the President, his son, Franklin, Jr., and the latter's son, Franklin 3rd.

The table in the big dining room of Hyde Park house was set only for the family and a few friends, with the President's mother at its head. She waited until dinner time to open an assortment of gifts and the Roosevelts have limited the number of candles on birthday cakes to 21.

The First Lady came up from New York to attend the informal party. James, eldest son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was on hand. Another son, Elliott, and his wife, flew up from Washington, where he had applied for a commission in the army air corps.

Movie Star There Franklin Jr., and his wife, Ethel, brought with them Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., of the movies. Also present were Miss Peggy Dupont, Ethel's sister; Langdon Marvin, the President's godchild; and Miss Marguerite Lehand, the chief executive's personal secretary.

SIX MEN KILLED

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa.—(P)-Six young men were killed early ed the ribbon from the adjacent Saturday in the headon collision of two automobiles near here

Top Florida Grower McAllen Gas Reserves Will Supply Area For 15 Years

Orlando, Florida, said to be the world's largest orange grower, is Report Of Survey Indicates Supply Running Into Billions; Second Well Proposed

Valaley growers and shippers.

A meeting has been tentatively set for Thursday night at the Cortez Hotel in Weslaco where 150 persons can be accommodated. It was McALLEN—There is a sufficient supply of natural gas in the Mc-Allen field to furnish fuel for domestic consumers and large industries for 15 years and still a tremendous amount will remain in reserve. Bert Blair of San Antonio, registered consulting petroleum engineer, declared in a report read to the McAllen municipal gas system trustees at a stated that admission probably would be by invitation. Howard Phillips or Orlando telespecial meeting Saturday morning.

Blair's report was based on a survey he made of the E. M. Card well on the east city limits and of surrounding territory at the request

of the municipal board.

He said there was "no question" that an ample gas supply exists in the McAllen field and declared another well about a mile from the Card well could be used as a sec-ondary source of supply if neces-

Neatly Two Thrillion Blair's report said the Card well had a potential capacity of 1,814,-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Plane Sought

Aides Lost

BRUNSWICK, Ga.—(P)—A search Homer L. Leonard. They will atfor a missing army plane in which Brigadier General Francis W. Hon-CARTHAGE, N. C. —(P)— Blood hounds were set on the trail of two burglary suspects, but in three hours made no progress. Then Sheriff Charles MacDonald drove in guard alarm an invitation to all valley citizens Saturday. Wanday morning, Governor O'Daniel will go to Brownsville to visit Rep. Augustine Celaya and will be in Edinburg from 11 to 1 p.m. as the guest of Senator and Mre eveutt and two others were making

with the two men.

Until dusk and the search was continued Saturday night by parties in was to visit, Rep. Arnold J. Vale at Rio Grande City Sunday morning.

O'DANIEL TO VISIT VALLEY

Three Cities Host To Governor Monday

McALLEN-Governor W. Lee O' Daniel and Mrs. O'Daniel will be greeted by Upper Valley citizens at an informal reception to be held at the Casa de Palmas Hotel here from 5 to 6 p.m. It will be their only public appearance in the Valley.

The governor and his wife, on a

Gen. Honeycutt And tour of the state to meet state legislators, are to arrive here at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. They will have lunch at the home of Rep. and Mrs. tend church here and then will rest before the reception for which Leonard extended an invitation to all

remaining friend. In the Pacific, our best ends will be served by a free, strong and democratically progressive China, and we should with the two men.

In the Pacific, burglary suspects, but in three flames there Friday night.

About 'hree score army and coast Rogers Kelley. He will go to Corpus China, and we should with the two men.

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FD's Mother AXIS DEMAND **SHOWDOWN OF** TURKS, GREEK

Egypt Cabinet Quits As Peace Protest

By The Associated Press ROME-Fascist spokesmen indiated Saturday night in the aftermath of the latest Rome-Berlin consultation, that the axis may call for a showdown from Greece and Turkey, the last harbors for British influence in southeastern Europe.

Turkey still has a defensive alli-

ance with Great Britain: Greece still has a British pledge to protect her independence. Positions Asked

From Virginio Gayda, frequently Mussolini's sounding board, came the strongest indication that Greece plain their positions. The axis powers, Gayda wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia, are ready to

support conciliation and respect for pending problems and attitudes still in doubt."

Gayda promised also that the war against Britain "will develop with ever-more intense energy and even greater and more irresistible application of means." Still In Rome Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Hitler's foreign minister, still was in Rome

Saturday, sight-seeing, following his conferences with Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Ciano. He will return to Berlin Sunday, harLINGEN—A tropical distur-where he again will see Ramon bance of "slight intensity," reported (Continued on Page 2, Col, 1)

High Taxes Force 'Abandonment' Of

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A diction that "cities are going to be 'abandoned' and decentralization is going to be intensified" if cipalities fail to grant relief from real esaate tax burdens came Sat-urday from Dr. William H. Husband, member of the Federal Home

in a statement, is forcing home owners and new home seekers "from scores of American cities into sur-rounding suburbs."

Dr. Weatherford To

state Democratic executive committee nominated Dr. Z. I. Weatherford of Red Bay, Ala., Saturday for the unexpired term in Congress of the late Speaker William B. Bankhead, and nominated the speaker's nephew, Walter Will bankhead, for the term beginning where near it in 30 hours after behave Lanuary.

tee he expected to resign the post February 1, by which time the Democrats of the seventh district cessor in a special primary elec-

Californian Jailed For Throwing Egg At Wendell Willkie

MODESTO, Calif.—(P)—Herman Boland, 20, Modesto baker, was arrested Saturday and sentenced to 30 days in the county road camp for throwing an egg at Wendell L. Will-The egg struck the rear of

the railway car from which the Republican presidential nominee spoke here Friday and splattered over the top of the speaking platform. The egg was thrown just as Willkie's train rolled to a stop.

Collegiates Exempt

Students Won't Be Drafted Until July, 1941

WASHINGTON __(AP) __College students drafted under the conscription bill will be allowed to defer the start of their military service until July 1, 1941, if they desire.

This privilege is accorded only to those now enrolled in college or who enroll before next Jan-

All college students coming within the draft ages are required to register.

U.S. Grows 8,634,835

Official Census Shows 131,409,881 For 1940; Is Smallest Gain In American History

WASHINGTON—(P)—The census bureau announced Saturday night that the population of the United States on April 1 was 131.409.881. This was a gain of seven per cent since 1930—the smallest percentage inase in any decade of America nhistory.

The 48 states and the District of Columbia reported 8,634,835 more

By percentages, Florida gained

most, 7.5 per cent. The District of Columbia, where the number

of government workers has dou-bled, outpaced all the states with

In actual numbers, California gained the most, 1.196.437, and Kan-

Kentucky, Virginia, Louisiana, Ark-

ansas. South Carolina, West Virginia, Florida, Rhode Island, District

Mopac Clerks Vote

On Strike Over

PALESTINE —(AP)— Approximately 1,000 clerks for the I. and C. N. and Gulf Coast Lines of

the Missouri Pacific railroad sys-

vote between now and October 1

The strike ballot follows a

breakdown of negotiations on al-

leged rules violations by the rail

lines and the lines' proposal to

install labor-saving calculator ma-chines at Houston, Palestine and

Jim Neal Injured In

Crash Near Refugio

LAREDO, Tex. -(AP)- Former

State Senator Jim Neal, prominent ranchman of the Oilton community

in this county, is in a Refugio hos-pital with injuries suffered when

his automobile overturned near Re-

fugio.

Neal received a broken left arm

and other injuries. A tire blowout causing the accident.

One Badly Hurt

Cars Crash At Rio

MERCEDES-S. A. Barnard of

laco collided at the intersection of the Rio Rico road and the Military

Highway south of Mercedes. Both cars and Griffin's trailer were al-

most completely wrecked. The trailer was loaded with fishing

Griffin's car was proceeding along

the Military Highway, and Espinosa's car was going north from Ric

Rico when the accident occurred Griffin's car, in which Barnard and

Sam H. Lawson of San Antonio

equipment.

John Hollyfield.

Rico Junction

on whether to strike

Kingsville.

Adding Machines

Hampshire.

sas lost the most, 81,862.

but individual states had widely dif-**GULF STORM** fering stories. the fastest of the states, 27.9 per-cent, while South Dakota lost the **HEADING FOR VALLEY AREA**

Disturbance Is Slight; 450 Miles Away

where he again will see Ramon bance of slight intensity, toposition of the Serrano Suner, Spain's key minister, who has been waiting there is some 450 miles southeast of the lilinois and Ohio again held the him. He is expected to tell Serrano Valley at 6 p.m. Saturday, would strike somewhere along the lower Suner just where Spain is expectively strike somewhere along the lower of the began a number of changes with California ousting Texas from the strike somewhere along the lower of the began and the Texas coast or the upper coast of with California ousting Texas from Mexico some time lete Sunday fifth place. Other states to better night, if it continues at its present 14 miles per hour pace, and in the same direction. The disturbance, according to U

Abandonment' Of
Cities, Man Warns

S. Weather Bureau advisory, as given in an Associated Press dis patch from New Orleans, was central at 6 p.m. Saturday "about 120 real at 6 p.m. Saturday "about 120 real at 6 p.m. miles northwest of Progreso, Yucatan, and moving northwestward about 14 miles per hour."

The bureau warned that the disturbance might increase in force crease of about 20,000. within the 24 hours following its 6 p.m. advisory; and urged caution Saturday night on vessels in the The tax burden, Dr. Husband said southwest portion of the Gulf of Mexico.

> The storm was attended by winds of only about 25 miles per hour near the center at time of the bureau re-

Such storms frequently change Succeed Bankhead their course several times during their progress across the Gulf of case of the present disturbance . In event, however, the storm does

continue its present course, it may be expected to move close to the coast at some time after dark Suning centered 120 miles from Proeaxt January. ing centered 120 miles from Pro-Bankhead informed the commit-greso. Yucatan, or about midnight Sunday.

Japan Warned

Can't Take Tonkin French Say By The Associated Press

HANOI, French Indo-China (Sunday)—A new complication disturbed the touch-and-go situation over Japanese demands for military when authoritative French sources declared they would refuse to let Japan make Tonki a military base. These sources said they were ready to honor their word and give

Japan the military facilities pro-vided in the Vichy-Tokyo under standing but would balk at anything meaning Japanese military occupation of Tonkin.

This statement followed a new setback in the critical negotiations

after earlier hope that an amicable settlement impended.

Draftees Get Jackpots?

Army Gets Proposal To Pay Off First Taken

WASHINGTON-(P)-Army officials received a suggestion Saturday for a "conscriptoreeno jackpot." George Durst of Jamaica, N. Y., proposed that each man registering for military service contribute one dollar, and that the first ten men drafted in each Army officials commented only that "it's an idea."

Cops Withdraw From De Tristan Case



Wealthy Kidnaped Tot of 3

By The Associated Press
THELSBOROUGH, Calif.—(AP) There has been no contact with the kidnaper.

Those words came through the place. Other states to better dread silence of the de Tristan ranking included Tennessee, home Saturday, 24 hours after threeyear-old Marc, scion of several wealthy families, was abducted by a man who left a demand for \$100, 000 ransom.

of Columbia, New Mexico. Falling behind were Texas, Alabama, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas, Money Is Ready The money was ready, to be paid for the safe return of the lit-Connecticut, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Ulah, and New

tle boy, son of Count and Countess Marc de Tristan, socially prominent Nevada continued to trail the members of this exclusive neigh-

The kidnaper, who signed the ran som note as "unconventional ec-centric," had a free hand, police said, to open negotiations with the family. Police and federal agents withdrew from the case at the family's urgent plea, lest the kid-naper's threat of the 'fatal result'

of interference be carried out. But the dark, middle-aged man with the hook-nose had made no attempt to communicate with the parents, a member of the immedi-

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REBEL GROUP OFFERED JOBS

Mexicans Also To Get Land If They Quit

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico-(AP —The Mexican government promised jobs and land Saturday as an inducement to a handful of rebels to abandon an uprising against the government in mountainous southern Chihuahua.

At the same time, General Antonio Guerrero, commander of the Chihuahua military zone, extended for another four days a lapsing 48-hour ultimatum to surrender or face annihilation.

"These men have been misled," Guerrero said. "The government will spare their lives and give them employment or land if they see the errors of their ways and sur-

render." MERCEDES—S. A. Barnard of Donna, received a serious back injury and six other persons sustained armed, under the leadership of Jose minor bruises and scratches about Guerrero, a Gran Morelos feed mer-4 p.m. Saturday, when cars driven chant, and hiding out in a canyon by Troy Griffin of San Antonio in the rugged Durzano Sierra 90 and Silverio Espinosa of near Wes-miles southwest of here.

Mexican military planes dropped leaflets over the area calling for surrender, while all continued peaceful in the district.

Camacho Sees Less Activity From Reds

TEZIUTLAN, Mexico—(AP)—President-Elect Manuel Avila Camacho who this week stung Mexico's Reds with an announcement that he were passengers, rolled over several would have no Communist colla-times. In Espinosa's car were An-borators in his regime, said Saturtonio Espinosa, Sixto Tobar, Sr. day "what passed for Communism and Sixto Tobar, Jr. No charges is disappearing" in the country.

were filed. Investigation was being continued Saturday by State High also he was "a believer" and was way Patrolmen Ben Thomas and a Catholic by origin and moral John Hollyfield.

McALLEN GAS SUPPLY WILL LAST 15 YEARS

Billions Of Feet Are Available to Area

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000,000,000 cubic feet annually. Under contract with Dr. Burton McCollum, driller of the Card well. McAllen is to receive free of charge 3,500,000 cubic feet of gas daily or 1,277,500,000 yearly.

The geologist said the Southern Alkali company at Corpus Christl which consumes 14,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily and is the largest single consumer in the state of Texas, could operate for 360 years on the McAllen well's supply.

Mayor Horace Etchison, member of the municipal gas board, said Blair's survey had the approval of M. T. Garrett of Houston, consulting petroleum engineer retained by the city to aid in drafting plans for a city-owned system.

The city commission recently passed an ordinance calling for the issuance of \$125,000 in bonds to pay for the construction of a distribu-tion system. The money would be repaid in 15 years with revenue from sale of the fuel, and no tax money could be used to retire the issue.

On a low bid of \$25,011,70, the Texas Automatic Sprinkler Company of Dallas was awarded a contract for construction of the first unit, a line from the well to the industrial section in West McAllen where several canneries are locat-

The Rio Grande Valley Gas Company recently filed suit in 92nd District Court at Edinburg seeking to restrain the city from issuing the bonds on the grounds the ordinance authorizing the bond issuance was illegal. The gas company contends an election must be held where a municipality plans to construct a has the power to issue bonds to buy system already in existence.
 Mayor Etchison said the city in-

tended to go ahead with its plans despite the legal action.

Willkie Meeting

Harlingen Club Will Convene Monday

HARLINGEN—Members of Har-lingen's Texas-for-Willkie Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, President W. P. Briscoe has announced, preparatory to opening club headquar-ters here Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the club's office at 103 East Van Buren ave., formerly oc-cupied by the American Cleaners.

The office is being opened, Briscoe said, so that earnest voters may have a place where they can get information they want when they

At Monday night's meeting, plans for a series of meetings to discuss presidential campaign issues, will be formulated.

AXIS DEMANDS TURKS' STAND

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and what Spain will get in return perhaps a share in a projected axis division on Africa.

EGYPT CABINET MEN

WANT WAR ACTION
CAIRO, Egypt—(P)—Four Saadist
Party members of the Egyptian
cabinet resigned tonight to enforce
the party demand for a declaration of war against Italy.
Premier Haasan Sabry Pasha
sought to fill their places with

men who would support the gov-ernment policy of no war declaration at present.

Observers doubted that the Saad-ist action would precipitate a war declaration but expressed belief i would compel greater cooperation of Egyptian defense forces with the

The resignations followed a speech by Ahmed Mahar Pasha, the party leader and president of the chamber, who asserted, "it is now the duty of every Egyptian to rise to the occasion by rallying around the banner of the defenders of our fatherland regardless of whether we are fully prepared from a military point of view.

"Britain's help will enable us to become a force to be reckoned with, and we should not be disheartened by the fact that the enemy has advanced about 60 miles into our territory."

\$100,000 READY FOR KIDNAPER

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ate family confided Saturday in a er Monday night at banquet meeting broken voice. Through the medium of a classified advertisement in a of the Valley Baptist Brotherhood, San Francisco paper, the de Tristans to be held on the lawn of the First had carried out the kidnaper's first Baptist Church, McAllen, according instruction-to signify willingness to P. G. Greenwood of Harlingen. instruction—to signify willingness to F. G. Greenwood of Haringen, to meet the ransom note demands. President of the brotherhood. Some The curly-harred little boy was 200 Baptist laymen of the Valley

curly-haired little boy was snatched from his nurse Saturday are expected to attend. on a roadway near the de Tristan estate. In a scuffle with the abductor on a roadway near the de Tristan
estate. In a scuffle with the abductor
the nurse, Mary Foley, 50, was
knocked to the ground. The kidnaper lost his hat. The hat, the
arranged by the McAllen Brotherransom notes and a meager description of the man and kidnap car were the only clues. But federal Brotherhood officers has been namagents said many cases had been ed by Greenwood, and includes B. solved through less significant clues S. Mothershead, Harlingen, chair-man; H. P. McNeil, Mercedes; and than these.

Politics Feared In Home Guard Set-Up

WASHINGTON— (A) —Senator Johnson (D-Colo) asserted that plan approved by the War Depart-ment to set up state "home guard" units might permit governors to in the midyear convention of the use such organizations as "political Southwest News Photographers As-

sociation, opening Saturday night. The proposed units would be orranized in states from which the convention Chairman Paul Peters, she was called by the serious jills national guard has been called to said. The convention to continue ness of her youngest son, Dale D. through Sunday and Monday. active federal duty.

Valley Beauty At World Premiere Of Movie 'Still Thrilled' After Meeting Stars And Being In Big State-Wide Contest



Miss Rozanne Pile, the Valley's representative at the world premiere of "The Westerner" in Fort Worth recently, is shown in her Typical Texas Girl costume, chosen for the occasion.

PATROLMAN

State Highway Patrolman Bill Rosen (above) arrived in Harlingen the past week from San An-

tonio, to fill the vacancy in the

Valley patrol squad caused by

the resignation September 1 of W. H. Miller, Rosen joined the patrol in 1938. (Staff Photo.)

SUPPER MEET

Houston Preacher Is

Guest Speaker

HARLINGEN-Dr. F. B. Thorn,

pastor of the Second Baptist Church,

Houston, will be the principal speak-

Stanley Addington of Raymond-

Nominating committee for new

Whit Rogers, San Benito.

New Photographers

Of Southwest Meet

About 75 are expected to register,

BAPTISTS SET

SIX NAMED TO **DRAFT BOARD**

Advisors Coordinate US Conscription

HYDE PARK-(A)-In two steps ed a six-man advisory committee Saturday to help coordinate plans for conscription of manpower and approved a proposal for creation of barrels.

the office of under-secretary of war

Daily -a proposal which would establish new controls for the army's vast procurement program,

In addition, he disclosed that employment in the nation's vital air-craft industry had more than trebled since December, 1938, that the greatest percentage gain had been in 29 interior states, and that he expected the greatest future advances in that same area.

4 Members Help

Four members of the advisory plans for the draft, whose director probably will be named next week, ever since conscription legislationwas brought before Congress. The four are: Frederick Osborn of New York,

who was in charge on Red Cross work with the American army in France in the World War, is active in sociological work, and for the past month has been a consultant of the budget bureau.

Col. William H. Draper, Jr., of New York, who is a reserve officer and specialist on selective service. Floyd W. Reeves, University of Chicago professor, who has been serving recently as an executive assistant to the National Defense Commission

Joseph P. Harris, professor of political science at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and an advisor to the defense commission on administrative matters.

New Men Listed The new men are Channing H. Tobias of New York, director of Negro work for the national counsel of the Y.M.C.A., and Wayne Coy of Delphi, Ind., assistant federal security administrator.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said he would "guess" that the director of conscription would be appointed next week. The President here is appointed to the president here is appointed to the president here. dent, he said, "has just been waiting Military Camps At for all concerned, I think, to reach an agreement,' Gen, Guillon Likley

Major Gen. Allen Gullion, judge advocate general of the army, has been regarded in Washington as thee man most likely to get the job.

It was Secretary Stimson who ber of officers now on duty with recommended that the position of the regular army is practically dou-under-secretary of war be established ble that of one year ago. ed during "periods of emergency."

BACK FROM MISSOURI Of Southwest Meet
HOUSTON — (P) — News photographers from eight states arrived points in Missouri last week, returnin Houston Saturday to participate ing home Thursday.

WEEKEND IN LAREDO LOS FRESNOS- Mrs. S. E. Barr spent the weekend in Laredo where

Miss Rozanne Pile Tells About Her Expériences

HARLINGEN—Rozanne Pile of Harlingen, the Valley's represen-tative among the 24 Typical Texas Girls who greeted Gary Cooper and other motion picture stars at the world premiere of "The Westerner" in Fort Worth last Wednesday and Thursday, says she's "still just thrilled to death" over her experience.

Autographed Hat

The attractive brunette daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Pile was home again Saturday, proud-ly displaying her western hat which was literally covered with which was literally covered with, the autographs of the numerous movie folks she met. She met such worthies as Producer Sam Goldwin and his wife. Ona Munson, Lilian Bond, Edward Arnold, Bruce Cabot, Charley Ruggles, Jimmy Fidler, Walter Brennen Deris Dayanner Carole Language. nan, Doris Davenport, Carole Landls, Bob Hope, and of course, Gary Cooper.

Gary Cooper.

Bob Hope's humor is natural and spontaneous, the Valley girl said, after two days of laughing at the screen and radio comedian's antics; Walter Brennan (the fellow who always plays the part of a homely or aged character) is very nice and very nice looking: and Douglas Field, an associate director as well as a Life Magazine agent, was Very, Very, Very nice!

He took her picture and took

her to dinner. Rozanne also had a lot of fun with Bruce Cabot and Charley Ruggles, with whom she rode in the parade from the airport to town, after the Typical Texas Girls greeted the stars at the landing field. Cabot and Rug-gles were much taken with her Texas accent, and tried, without much luck, to 'imitate it.

Shares Ice Cream

Gary Cooper shared his ice cream with her, said Rozanne, and she also enjoyed a long chat with Brennan, Members of the Fort Worth Junior Chamber of Commerce served as escorts for the girls for luncheons and the two dances given in their honor. The Worth Hotel placed a board walk over its concrete walk and covered its first story with boards so as to resemble an old-fashioned

The crowds were consistently enormous, and everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion. The Harlingen miss, appreciative of her teachers for their co-opera-tion, and the Interstate Theatre people for their splendid staging of the event, summed up her trip and entertainment with one word

Stocks Of Crudes Said To Be Lower

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Bureau of Mines reported stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended Sep-tember 14 totaled 262,475,000 barrels, a net decrease of 241,000 bartoward revitalizing America's de-fense, President Roosevelt appoint-rels, a net decrease of 241,000 bar-rels, compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil de-creased 46,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 195,000

Daily average production for the week was 3,647,000 barrels of an increase of 23,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3.580,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,-500,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 168,000 barrels, an increase of 74,000 barrels during the week.

PAA Employes Slate

BROWNSVILLE—Approximately army service at Fort Brown here 200 natural color slides taken along the route of Pan American Airways' 12-day tour into the valley of Mexico will be shown to Pan American employes and to members of various government services of various government services Monday at 7:30 p, m, at the airport here.

The photographs were taken by Glenn Dennis, Pan American Airways photographer and traffic representative. Mr. Dennis made a resentative. Mr. Dennis made a trip along the tour route about two

Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams of Harlingen, on the birth of a ninepound daughter, Macie Ruth, Satur-day at 11:30 a.m. at home in Stuart

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed, La Feria, on the birth of a son, September 18, weighing eight pounds and one-quarter ounce. The child has been named Luther Collins.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones of La Feria, on the birth of a daugh-ter weighing six pounds, one ounce, Saturday at the Medical Arts Clinic in Harlingen.

San Antonio Grow

SAN ANTONIO- (A) -Concrete evidence of the tremendous growth in San Antonio's military estate lishment during the past year was offered in the fact that the num-

In September, 1939, there were 888 officers stationed here. On September 1 of this year the num ber was 1,571.

"Let's you and me Build a Home!" easy FHA terms R·L: BROCKMAN



Gary Cooper awards Miss Abilene, Typical Texas Girl contest winner, with scroll and Stetson crown at Ft. Worth's World winner, with scroll and Stetson crown at Ft. Worth's World Premiere of "The Westerner." R. J. J'Donnell, General Manager Interstate Circuit, Inc., looks on. Texas born, Texas bred, is Miss Evelyn Foote, 18, of Abilene, winner of the Miss Typical Texas contest which was staged in connection with the world premiere of Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner." Winner over 23 entries, Miss Foote declared. "This is the happiest moment of my life—now maybe I can be an actress." now maybe I can be an actress."

OBITUARY

REV. J. A RUFFNER DONNA — Funeral services for Rev. J. A. Ruffner, 77, retired Methodist minister who died at his home two miles north of Donna

Thursday afternoon, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church at Weslaco, with Rev. J. F. Lovett, Weslaco Methodist pastor, officiating. Interment will be at Buena Vista Cemetery, Brownsville, under direction of Martin-Nelson Funeral Home.

Rev. Ruffner had occupied pastor-

ates at Donna and Brownsville. He was a native of Ohio, coming to the Valley 16 years ago.
Survivors include his wife; two

sons, L. A. of Donna and Ferguson of Kilgore; two daughters, Miss Margaret Ruffner of Donna and Mrs. L. M. Prittle of Brownsville. Active pallbearers will be R. G. Childress, Fred Robinson, W. D. O'Neal, Clarence Kirgan, Leo Koeslar and R. O. Stellard Washing. ter and P. O. Stolz of Weslaco.

R. C. WATSON

EDCOUCH-R. C. Watson, 49, Edcouch ginner and farmer, died at Roswell, N. M. at 6 a.m. Saturday, according to word received by rela tives. He had been a resident of the Edcouch community since 1919. Survivors include his wife: two daughters, Mrs. Steve Marshall of Roswell and Mrs. Verry Watson Tanner of Weslaco; one son, Henry

of Edcouch: four brothers and five Funeral arrangements will be an

ounced by Martin-Nelson Funera

Gets Promotion

Fort Brown Non-Com Sent To Palacios

cios and promoted to the rank of

captain.

Sgt. Major Abelow has been a captain in the army reserves for several years, He is now on fur-lough, awaiting orders to leave for Palacios, where he will be assistant

adjutant at the post.

Entering the army shortly before the World War, Sgt. Major Abelow served two years in the McAllen area during the time of the border bandit raids. He entered service at Fort Brown immediately afterward

for Palacios as soon as orders are received. Sgt. Major Abelow is 40 years

Sgt. Major Abelow is 40 years old, and entered the United States and Bobby Kruse left Tuesday for army at the age of 19.

MOTHER IS TAKEN ALAMO — Arthur Kautsch was called to Jefferson City, Missouri, of his mother.

LONE RAIDERS **BOMB LONDON**

Nazis On Fifteenth Nightly Trip

By The Associated Press LONDON (Sunday)—Individual Nazi raiders unloaded bombs on London last night and early today for hour after hour in the 15th consecutive all-night assault.

One raider, attempting to pierce the London barrage of anti-aircraft guns, came crashing to his doom. There was an explosion and a tremendous flash as his bombs burst with the impact, but the site was declared to be an open space. Other raiders spread an arc of incendiary bombs around three sides

of the city. Fires quickly broke out. Auxiliary firemen were reported to have subdued them. Observers said the German air acivity appeared, however, to be

ighter than formerly. One big bomb smashed several shops and jarred an underground public shelter in which hundreds aof persons were sleeping.

Crash Charges To Be Filed Monday In Accident Here

HARLINGEN - Sergeant Guy Smith of the state highway patrol said Saturday night charges would be filed Sunday or Monday in a Saturday afternoon crash two miles north of here in which Hilano Gomez, 46, Raymondville, suffered minor face cuts when his machine was in collision with that operated by Miss Katherine Eastham, Hobbs, N. M., visitor here.

Sergeant Smith said Gomez' car crashed into the rear of Miss East-AA Employes Slate
Color Slides Meet
Sampson Z. Abelow, who entered
BROWNSVILLE—Approximately
Institute of the rear of Miss Eastham's vehicle. Both were considerably damaged. Captain E. L. Posey
investigated the crash with Sergeant
mit 1921 as a private and advanced
Smith. Gomez received treatment and was retained Saturday night at

Dempsey Takes Vote Fight To Capital ALGUQUERQUE, N. M .- (P) -

Rep. J. J. Dempsey announced Saturday he was returning Sunday to Washington, where it seemed likely the floors of Congress were to be made the arena for New Mexico's bitter Democratic primary aftermath. Senator Dennis Chavez, who won

renomination in the senatorial race over the challenge of Rep. Dempsey, rort Brown immediately afterward in 1921.

He will remain on active duty at Camp Hulen for at least one year, and possibly longer. His wife and two sons will leave with him for Palacios as soon as orders are arrived in the capital Saturday and

LEAVE FOR COLLEGE

College Station to enter the fall term at A. and M.

Many Danish women have "cucalled to Jefferson City, Missouri, riosity mirrors" that enable them the first of the week by the death to look up and down-street from

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Morris Takes Issue With **Dancy Over Bond Proposal**

SAN BENITO—County Commissioner Charles A. Morris interviewed Saturday by the Star as to his reason for opposing the bond issue of \$454,000 at this time advocated by Judge Oscar Dancy to build a parallel road between Harlingen and San Benito and a road from Olmito to Port Brownsville said that these bonds should have been cancelled according to the refunding agreemen's between the county and the bondholders in 1938. The bonds were

left over from the \$6,000,000 bond issue voted for building roads.

"In 1938, the public was informed about this refunding agreement and the cancellation of the bands," he said. "Since that agreement was entered into, refinancing of various political subdivisions, such as school districts and irrigation dis-

TEXAS SEEKS DRAFT RULE

State Workers Wait Mann's Opinion

AUSTIN-(AP)-Maj. Fred W. Edmiston of Austin Saturday became deputy state selective service executive to assist Adjutant General J. Watt Page who sought an opinion bonds by the attorney general on whether the \$454,000 that Judge Dancy wants state workers can draw state pay to issue and rely upon the state while serving actively in the na-

The questions posed by Gen. Page were ones that have produced much speculation since many state officers and employes are in guard units which have been ordered to active duty under defense plans.

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann has given opinions bearing indirectly on the questions but has not ruled specifically on whether state office holders or employes can retain their state positions and pay while on extended active military

training. His opinions have said that a state employe can draw state pay while serving with the guard during his authorized state vacation of 12 working days annually and that if he performs his state duties while under military training, he can draw compensation from the state if his department head attests that he has fully performed state work

One was in the case of an insurance department worker who took summer field training with the national guard during his vacation and the other was in the case of a health department engineer who as a reserve officer under active duty was able in spare time to perform state duties.

French Attacked?

Nazis Say British Fire On Fleet

NEW YORK -(A)- The German wireless broadcast a report Satur-day night that British naval units had attacked French cruisers off justified and this is responsible for Dakar, West Africa, recently.

One French vessel—either a fight—

Continuing Morris said, "I believe

ing ship or one of the freighters which were reported under escort was declared damaged. The broadcast said the cruisers in-

ago passed Gibraltar. VEW AUXILIARY MEETS

HARLINGEN — Regular meeting of the VFW auxiliary will be held at the Knights of Columbus hall Claus and that he visits the Valley here Tuesday at 8 p. m., officers 365 days a year making headquar ters in the county judges office."

tricts, has taken place and the bondholders interested in these have relied on the contract regarding the \$454,000 being carried out. No doubt the majority of the people in Cameron county thought at the time

these bonds were cancelled."
Under the constitution of the limit of 25 per cent valuations. Cameron county could not legally issue these bonds today even if they were free to do so, as far as the refunding agreement with the bondholders is concerned. Morris explained. To issue the bonds it would be necessary to convert two of the irriga-tion districts and have them organize under Article 16, Section 59, of the constitution.

"Let Taxpayers Vote"
"It is my position that regardless of how much anyone in the county thinks public improvement should be made no more bonds. should be issued without the vote of the taxpayers," Morris stated. "If the taxpayer wishes to vote bonds and isue them in place of taking them over-alright. I believe that the proposition should be put up to the people and if Judge Dancy wants to issue bonds to build new roads, the people should be told where the roads are to be located and let them decide whether they want them or not."

Blamed For Taxes

"The high financing done by the commissioner's court on the \$6.000.000 bond issue is responsible to a great extent for the high taxation in the county today." Morris stated. At the time of this issue voted the county's credit under the constitution would have enabled it to issue slightly over \$1,000,000. The valuations in 1926 were \$30,543.810 which was an increase of 12 per cent over the year of 1925.

In order to issue the bonds as fast as the commissioners court wanted to issue them, it persuaded wanted to issue them, it persuaded certain irrigation districts to convert to a new sort of organization under Article 16. Section 59, of the constitution. This took the debt of thos districts out from under the 25 per cent constitutional limit and in addition as fast as roads were built valuations were rapidly increased until in 1931 state and county valua-

tions amounted to \$51,935,286.

It is true that during 1926 and on through 1931 a large amount of im-proving of farm lands was carried out. New railroads were built and a great deal of building took place in the cities but no attention was paid by the commissioners court to the earnings of the properties or of

their ability to meet taxation, Rise Too High The county tax rate in 1926 was \$1.23 and has risen to a \$1.72 in 1931, an increase in valuation dur-

ing these years of over \$21,000,000.
"No such increase in valuations was if we are going to get out of the "red" and make our farms and other property attractive to the present owners or to investors we must rolved were those which some days adopt a "pay as you go" policy. We might use one of Judge Dancy's favorite expressions "quit kidding ourselves." Judge Dancy says there is no Santa Claus but he continues to act as though there is a Santa Claus and that he visits the Valley

JOUBLE FEATUR 175 A BOY: CANTOR CANTOR CANTOR METRO GOLDHYN MAYER'S FORTY WHEN ANDERSON Rita JOHNSON Raiph MORGAN MILIAHH ANDERSON Rita JOHNSON Raiph MORGAN YOUR WEEK-END **Bonita GRANVILLE** -ALSO-BUCKAROO BENNY AND HIS



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CANNING UNIT FOR DONNA IS **SLATED SOON**

Kessler - Bagnetta To **Process Juice**

DONNA-Construction of another canning plant for Donna will begin Monday, it was announced Saturday by A. J. Kessler and W. R. Bagnetta.

Purchase of the Rogers and Freeman packing plant building was announced and work of remodeling installing canning machinery will start Monday.

The plant will have a capacity

of 5,000 cases a day. Citrus juices will be canned during the winter and vegetables in the spring.

Kessler has had 20 years experience, 12 years with the American Can Company and the remainder with the Taormina Canning Company of Donna. Bagnetta has had it years of experience and also was connected with the Taormina firm.

Defense Stamps Go On Sale October 16

WASHINGTON- (AP)-Postmaster General Walker announced that the date of first day sales of national defense stamps had been changed from October 12 to October 16 in order to coincide with registration day. Stamps will be issued in onecent, two-cent and three-cent de-





George Dahl, director of the convention of the Texas Society of Architects, is shown at right above mapping plans with other officials for the September 26, 27 and 28 meeting at Austin. Left is Richard Rowe, secretary of the Austin chapter, and in center is Hugo Kuehne, Austin. chapter president. Extensive building materials display will be a feature of the three-day meet.

ON VACATION

ALAMO-Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Fravis are taking their vacation at camp near Boerne, Texas.

ON CALIFORNIA TRIP ALAMO-W. D. Whalen left Tuesday for California on business.

Hospital Protects Radium From Nazis

taining six grams of radium, are lowered to safety in a 50-foot well at Westmister Hospital.

FRESNOS GETS LARGER PLANT

Addition Is Finished; New Work Starts

SAN BENITO - N. G. Chatelle, Los Fresnos school board member, nere Saturday reported the school system in excellent condition with new construction contract let and additions to the main plant com-

Surplus Fund

He reported the school has a surplus fund from tax collections and state available fund to finance the

A \$2680 contract for the construction of a two-room wing on the elementary school plant has been let, he said. During the summer a \$10,000 addition to the main school of two rooms and the enlargement of the auditorium was completed. Two busses were also enlarged to seat an additional 25 children each. The school plant also boasts a ocm plete inner-communication system.

New Plant Soon? Chatelle prophesied that "if the population of Los Fresnos increases n the next three years as it has the past three, that a new main school plant will need to be built and the elementary grades, would then be transferred to the present high school buildingu.

school system.

HOSTESS



Miss Evelyn Buzzo, hostess for Braniff Airways on the Brownsville run, made her last flight Friday. She will enter the Sealy School of Nursing at Galveston. She is shown above at Brownsville's municipal airport.

SAFETY TAL KHEARD

ALAMO-J. O. Musick of the state highway patrol spoke to the LONDON—(P)—Every time the A total scholastic enrollment of state highway patrol spoke to the air raid sirens blow, two tubes, con- 1418 students was reported for this pupils of the Alamo grammar school

NEW HIDALGO TRIALS DUE

Three To Be Called Monday Morning

EDINBURG — Three criminal cases are scheduled for trial when District Judge Bryce Ferguson's District court opens a new jury week Monday.
Manuel Villanueva of Donna is

Manuel Villanueva of Donna is charged on six counts with chicken theft. Maximum penalty is two years in prison, while the minimum is a fine and 100 days in jail.

Jose Gonzalez of Hidalgo will face trial on charges of incest and rape on two counts. The state will allege the acts were committed upon his niece. Maximum penalty for incest is two to ten years in prison, and for rape the maximum is the death penalty in Texas.

Mercedes Villalava of La Feria, charged with possession of marihuana, for which the maximum pen-

alty is two to ten years in prison, is the third defendant. Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross said Saturday the state would

be ready to proceed with each of the cases Monday morning.

London Raid Films Shown To Berliners

BERLIN-(A)-Motion pictures of the bombardment of London were However, the cataloguing is still exhibited here Thursday night and incomplete, the judge's assistants showed a dock area declared to be year, an increase over last school and parochial school this week. He three miles long blazing furiously, term. There are 18 teachers in the emphasized general safety and spoke apparently on both sides of the

BEAVERS FIFTH ARMY HOME'S **COLUMNISTS ON MONTANA RANCH**

File Of Trotsky's

Correspondence Is

in the Soviet revolutionary move-

ment, and the completed manu-scripts of six books were among

Russian exile.

No will or directions for dispos-

Judge Raul Carranca Trujillo.

which is preparing the inventory

the aubergine.

FUND CLIMBS

First Donation Made HELENA, Mont. —(A)— E. Throop, a Troy rancher. is harboring some dark thoughts about the beaver family that moved At McAllen

McALLEN—The first volunteer contribution for the proposed Sal-vation Army building in McAllen was offered Saturday by John Maronto his place three years ago.
"They chewed down all my shade trees. land, according to C. C. Eckhoff, chairman of the Lions club general "They even mowed down a whole field of corn."
And finally, he wrote the state

activities committee. Matland offered to donate 25 yards of gravel for construction fish and game commission, they even dammed up the water that supplies, power for his electric light plant.

President Horace Etchison of the Lions Club is to appoint commit-teemen from the club to plan a ounty-wide drive to seek funds for he edifice. The lot will be purchased

by the Lions club.

Eckhoff said the building would cost an estimated \$5,000. It would Revealed In Mexico contain a chapel, quarters for the Army staff and quarters for needy MEXICO CITY-(AP)-A complete file of Leon Trotsky's correspondence with Lenin, his fellow giant

Paralysis Strikes Seminary Student

the items listed in an inventory of RICHMOND, Va. - (A) - Robert the possessions of the murdered Ramsey, 27, Union Theological Seminary student, died in a Richmond ing of Trotsky's property have yet been discovered the staff of Trial hospital of infantile paralysis some four hours after he was placed in an iron lung sped here by truck rom Wilmington, N. C., 232 miles distant.

The Davidson College graduate contracted the dread disease the The egg plant is also known as last week. His lungs became paralyzed Friday morning.

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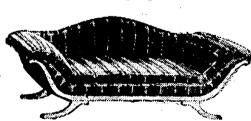
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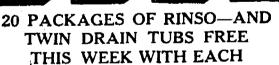
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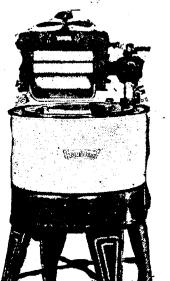


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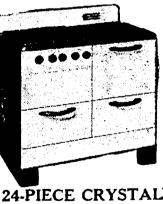
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Grade Rule Petition

May Not Be Filed

HARLINGEN-L. E. Pratt, chief

of the maturity division of the

state department of agriculture, said

urday afternoon that he had not

ow quality grapefruit and oranges.

Pratt said that he did not know

whether the petition taken to Aus-

tin by a group of Hidalgo county

MEN SILENT "

FRUIT STAMP

VALLEY FAIR EXHIBIT WILL BE PATRIOTIC

Citrus To Be Featured Soon At Dallas

McALLEN — A patriotic theme, making use of grapefruit and or-anges, will be carried out in this year's Lower Rio Grande Valley exhibit at the Texas State fair in Dallas, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, who manages the exhibit for the Valley Chamber of Commerce Secretaries association, announced Saturday.

A background showing the Unit-ed States and Texas flags and the wording "God Bless America" will be included in the exhibit. The be included in the exhibit. The slogan will be done with papier

mache grapefruit,
Mrs. Vickers made the design which was executed by Don Bartel, Valley decorator, at bare cost. Work on the exhibit started Sept. 5 and will be finished Oct. 4 on the eve of the Fair's opening, she said.

Citrus Specimens Used

Grapefruit and oranges will be arranged in pyramids and other designs on the long floor of the booth, and a treasure chest containing choice fruit will be placed in a mound of citrus. The door of this chest will raise and lower by electric power so as to employ the psychology of motion to attract at-tention. Living palm trees will also

be a part of the decorative scheme.

The first shipment of fruits and decorating materials will be taken to Dallas by the Red Arrow Freight lines October 1 and the second supply October 10. Red Arrow is again this year donating the hauling. Lower Valley growers and shippers and chambers of commerce will provide much of the second shipment Growers and shippers who will

have fruit in the first consignmen to Dallas October 1 are: John N. Burkhart, Alamo; Texas Produce Co., Pharr; Donna Citrus Associa-tion, Stugard Ranch, Alamo; Alamo Citrus Association, W. E. Baden, Pharr; Owen Council and E. M. Goodwin, Mission; Rio Grande Valley Citrus Association, Weslaco; Bayview Citrus Association, Clinton Fraser and Raymondville chamber of commerce; W. H. Shemwell, Pharr: Homer W. Rowe, Conrad Roitsch, Joe L. Crump, A. K. Ellis, Mrs. U. G. Walker, all of McAllen; and McAllen Fruit and Vegetable Company.

Those supplying fruit not yet suf-

ficiently colored have agreed to deliver it to the George Eby packing shed at McAllen September 27. where Eby will color it without charge and the Brogdex Co. will wax it without cost. Fruit already showing good color is to be delivered to the McAllen chamber of commerce not later than 1 p.m. October 1, where it will be picked up by Red Arrow. All shipments move from McAllen to Dallas October 1.

Invitation To Canners

Mrs. Vickers asked all canners who wanted their products exhibited and demonstrated to supply not fewer than two cases of juice each. to be sent from their Dallas warhouses to the Lower Rio Grando Valley Exhibit, Agricultural Building. Dallas, or else sent to the Mc-Allen chamber of commerce building not later than 1 pm. October 1. The Ed-Tex Co. has already promised two cases of Pink Lady. The exhibit which represent Starr, Cameron, Willacy and Hi dalgo counties, will mainly emphasize citrus fruits and canned juice the exhibitor said, hence she expected all growers, packers and canners to take an aggressive interest in supplying fruit and juice, as the exhibit benefits them and is free to them. She said papayas, not too ripe bananas, clusters and over-siz ed, odd fruits were also needed for the exhibit and asked that these be left at the McAllen chamber.

Valley exhibit is sponsored by the chambers of commerce at Brownsville, Edinburg, San Benito Port Isabel Earmondville Harlin. gen, Mercedes, Donna, Weslaco, Mc Allen and the Rio Grande City Civic luncheon club, aided by county agents and home demonstration

Mission Girl's Art Work Is Recognized

MISSION-A 13-year-old Mission grade school student has been accorded recognition along with 190 other Texas school pupils from a contest in which 2,200 participated, it was learned this week. Berta Espinosa, student in the sixth grade of East Side school, has restudent in the sixth coived a blue ribbon and a con-gratulatory letter telling of her award in a Fire Prevention Postermaking contest.

A poster • ade by the Mission student was given honorable mention in the contest sponsored last spring by the fire insurance divi-sion board of the Insurance Comdisgion of Texas. Berta's poster listed her name and school and the name of her art teacher, Mrs. Betty Jacobs.

Salvation Army's

Inspection Slated McALLEN-Maj. John A. Myerson, divisional Salvation Army secretary of Texas, and Mai. Ernest Pickering, young people's divisional both from Dallas, will secretary, both from Dallas, will be in McAllen Sunday for an in-

The officials will hold specia inspection meetings at Salvation Army post headquarters, 502 South Broadway, at 11 a.m.





World Upheavals Open New Future For Women

Harlingen Woman Attorney Believes Unlimited Opportunities Opening For Women; But Women Must Train Themselves For Careers

Address delivered by Miss Josephine Myrick at a banquet given in her honor by the Harlingen Business and Professional Women's Club recently at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel is reprinted below. A number of out of club guesis were present for the talk on "Women in a Democracy." including several Harlingen attorneys. Miss Myrick has just commenced the practice of law after being admitted to the bar.

There is an old story of a little sland in the South Sea which has a deep well whose waters have a miraculous curative effect on a maignant disease. But the well is so deep that the water is inaaccessible intil volcanic eruptions rock the little island sending the water to the surface, geyser-like. Then in spite of the tumult and the fear caused by the earthquake, people rush to the well to take advantage of the curative effect of the wa

This is a legend, but it bears a striking analogy to the energy and power of woman, latent until conditions arise which threaten her home or her family. Then it is that she rises and protects and de-

ends them.

The economic upheaval of the nest few years and the recent political disaster in Europe have created a vast opportunity for woman to exercise her talents. How true is the saying, "The progress of mankind can be trac-

SHE TAKES FIRST AIR RIDE



manager of El Jardin Hotel in Brownsville, as they left the Brownsville airport last week for San Antonio and Dallas. It was Diane's first plane ride and she stopped off in San Antonio to visit her grandmother while Daddy Lew went on to Dallas on business, Mrs. Palmer, shown waving goodbye did not accompany them. On their return Palmer said Diane "had a big time."

117 Oil Men Descend On Lower Valley For Week end Of Whitewing Shooting As Guests Of 'Blackie' And 'Brownie'

MISSION-Arrival of 117 bombers (for whitewings) in Mission and McAllen Friday afternoon opened one of the biggest weekend parties ever held in the Val-

The "bombers" were off com-The "bombers' were oil com-pany officials who were guests of "Blackie" and "Brownie" for a party which will end Sunday morning. "Blackie" is H. F. Clark, San Antonio, district super-intent of the Halliburton Oil Well "Brownie" is C. C. Brown, president of the Brown Oil Tool Company of Houston. Third of a series of similar parties staged each year at the opening of the whitewing season, the 1940 party

is the largest so far. Fourteen airplanes brought 54 the sportsmen from up-state points, six of the planes making two trips. Owned by big oil companies of the state and by millionaire officials of the companies, the planes are among the largest and most expensive privately owned planes ever to stop in the Valley. They are hangared at Shary Municipal Airport, Mission, for the week-end.

Headquarters for the sportsmen have been established at Casa de Palmas Hotel, McAllen, where an entire floor has been reserved for the party. In addition to those who came by planes, 63 men came by automobile.

Preliminary arrangements for the big party were made last week-end when "Blackie" came to the Valley for the first weekend of the whitewing season. No stone has been left unturned to insure the party's success. En-tertainment includes game dinners at Reynosa as well as the mornings of hunting.

A register of the guests for the

PARENT-TEACHERS MEET McALLEN-The executive board of the McAllen Junior High School Parent-Teachers association met Saturday morning to formulate plans for the first meeting of the organization to be held Tuesday. Sept. 24, at 3:30 p.m. in the junior high auditorium

party looks like "Who's Who" in the oil industry of the Southwest, including high-ranking officials of practically every big firm operating in Texas and Oklahoma.

Hunters Listed

Houston men in the party and their respective firms are: Dude Camden, Loughlin Brothers: Gordon Richmond, general sales manager of Hughes Tool Co.; Floyd Senter, manager, National Tank Co.; George Echols, owner, Echols Co.; Bud Flaher, E. H. Stafford, superintendent, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.; Bud Gilley, pilot for George Echols; R. G. Bechtel, Stanolind; Joe Russell, vice president, Gulf Oil Corporation; E. Christanelli, Barold Co.; J. M. English, Arthur Pace, vice president, City National Bank; Gillette Hill: Lou Statton; Lon Cron. contractor; Frank A. Watts, purchasing agent, Humble Oil and Refining Co.; Mr. Whitney, Baker Tool Co.; Ted Hulbert, Baker Tool; Hugh Harris, Humble Co.; Charles Bedford, Stanolind; O. W. Dyer, Sr., and O. W. Dyer, Jr. independent operators; Gus Layton, superintendent, Humble Co.; Edgar Holt, Noble Drilling Co.; Newman Wadlow, Noble Co.; C. C. Brown, president, Erown Oil Tool Co.; Bill Hous, Brown Oil Tool Co.; Sill Dome Oil Co.; Carl Hasselman, president, Sail Dome Co.; Carl Reistle, chief engineer, Humble Co.; C. W. Alcorn, Seaboard Co.; Maurice Tate, and Abe Bird, Stanolind, From San Antonie Hunters Listed

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From San Antonio: Al Buchanan, Fayette Buchanan, and Bill Cason, Buchanan Drilling Co.; and H. F. Clark. Others in the party included Jay Taylor, Amarillo, general superintendent, Halliburton Co. Henry Crow, Victoria; Bob Allen, Parler Brothers, Houston and Tulsa; Don Hoffman, Standlind, Houston and Tulsa; Smith Spradlin, Noble Drilling Co., Fort Worth; Lawrence Cade, Stanolind Company, Houston and South America; Ace Corbin, Heard and Heard, Corpus Christi; Bim Green, Anahuac, superintendent, Humble Co.; Ed McCallum, Stanolind, Houston and Tulsa; Bill Hottel, Halliburton, Houston and Duncan, Okla; John Halliburton, vice president, Halliburton, Houston and Duncan; Claud Parsons, vice president, Halliburton, Houston and Duncan, More than 60 others complete the party. Next week, a similar party will be staged with field men of the firms as the guests.

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ed by the progress of woman. For women have played a vital part in the history of every nation. Back of every great event of historical significanace has been the influence of some wom-an—good or bad. It is women, predominantly, who set the tone of society. It is the stand-

ards set by women that win through in the long run. Today woman has greater opportunities, greater responsibilities than ever before, because her field of activities has widened from the home to every avenue of endeavor. Perhaps our modern woman is one of the three million homemakers of you, one of our business and professional women. But whoever she is and wherever she is, the windows of her mind are open to fresh ideas and wider vision. As citizens of the United States, we enjoy rights and privileges which are the envy of women the world over; but that same citizenship with its attendant privileges lays upon us certain duties and certain obligations.

Responsibilities Listed

Just what, specifically, are those responsibilities, which you and I, ndividually and as an organization, are called upon to meet? Roughly they fall into three classes; social, political and, economic.

Leon G. Halden, professor of government, of the University of Houston, has stated that social obligations of womanhood as follows: as water cannot rise above its source To extend and perfect means of

To improve conditions of labor. To secure better housing and sanitation. To provide for the afflicted and

defective in both body and mind. To increase reformatory agencies, and to improve penal methods. To combat the crime wave.

To secure higher standards of

public service, and a higher sense of loyalty to our country. Coming back to our first point: education. We must give particular attention to the education and

training, and especially to the understanding, of youth. It is foolish to let thousands of children and young men and women run without schooling and without hope of jobs and then expect them to turn a deaf ear to fanati-cal hates held out by Nazis, and Fascists, and the world revolution of the Communists; so because an enlightened citizenry is the bed-rock upon which our democratic society rests, universal education must receive thoughtful and gen-erous consideration at the hands

A familiar weapon of the dictator his ambition for world power the fact that democracies are often veak, unwieldly and lack definite decision in critical times. One of the most notable examples of the attitude of the Nazi party is a statement in the book "The Revolution of Nihilism" by Hermann Rauschnig. n which Hitler was quoted as fol-

Democratic Weaknesses

"There were no convictions in democracies, real convictions for which men would stake their existence. That was the point at which to work. Fear or the hope of gain would sooner or later bring capitulation. There were plenty of men to be found in any country to launch any particular movement. Once a beginning had been made, each country would look after itself." Now as never before women

and especially you business and professional women as leaders, should encourage and foster "real convictions" in our country. With the integration of your association you have strength, but strength alone is not sufficient. We must know where we are going before to maintain our integrity, our se-curity, and our place of responsihility we must study our present conditions and formulate a definite program with definite objectives to must educate ourselves as well as others.

But of equal importance with education in fulfilling woman's social obligations is the guaran-tee to every man, woman, and child of a clean and sanitary place. in which to live. The vast hous-ing program about which we hear se much is not pure charity, for crime, disease, and a high death rate are the result, largely, of poor housing conditions. Often these conditions cost citizens more money than the community pays in taxes. Slums are hotbeds of crime. With women working for reduction of crime, slum areas would be cleaned up, our crime bill cut in half, and more money could be spent for playgrounds, schools, libraries, and museums.

But in this list of women's so-cial obligations, we must not forget woman's primary obligation: that is, creating homes of character. Just so no nation can rise above the standards of its home life. A noble nation of ignoble household is impossiblė.

Economic Obligations

But, coming to the economic ob ligations of women. In the past century and a half, the work which was woman's contribution to society and which was done inside the home, has been drained by industrial society into the steam laundries, the public schools, the fac-torics, homes for the aged, and hospitals. It is interesting to note, according to Dorothy Canfield Fisher, that in leaving the home, women have, largely, sought out that work which they have always done: that is, nursing, teaching, work in can-ning factories, garment-making, establishments, and personal servestablishments, and personal service in shops and offices. Modern woman's work may look like something newfangled, but it is literally exactly what it has always been. But that surface aspect of newness makes possible a variety of attacks. The most obvious attack is the contention that modern women must be expelled from modern work and sent back to do their old work in their children are inferior to those the home. The idea of retiring mar- of fathers in some respects. ried women from active work in or-der to make more jobs for those who need work is pure pretense. or the effort would be made to retire from active work anyone-man

or woman—with income enough to live without a job. So part of modern woman's obligation is to fight to preserve her right to share economic responsibility.

Another important field of endeavor for women in discharging their economic obligation is that of ensuring security—security of home, of livelihood, and of old age. A first step in this direction was taken in the passage of the Federal Security Act which merits everybody's understanding and co-

operation. Its provisions for un-

employment compensation, old age aid, and services to children,

mothers, and the handicapped appeal to all who want to see some

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of the better things go to those who are less fortunate And now for women's political obligations. The United States is the last strong fortress of civilized security left in the world. Women's is sanctioned by law.

rights can be wiped out at the selfish whim of a dictator, so your we can know what to do or how jobs, your personal relationships, to do it. This means that if we are your clubs and organizations, and your hopes for the future will last as long as democratic civilization lasts. No longer. The gains for which Susan B. Anthony and other pioneering women fought will stand only as long as we keep America democratic, unified, and formidable, adhering to the civilized safeguards of government, of, by and for the

people. Beware Propaganda -

boring into our country and vitally remake our world on better lines. affecting our form of government. Neither prediction has been fulfill-Generally, liberty is lost by degrees, ed. Women are not yet awake. We especially through indifferent, com-Once lost it is hard placent people. Once lost it is hard to regain. It, therefore, behooves us as women to safeguard our lib-erties and to fight every effort to alter our fundamental guarantees of liberty.

You must learn to participate more fully, more intelligently in the if the people's right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" is to You have got to be the greatest prevail. We must train ourselves generation of women that ever lived to emergency thinking. Can we, for instance, see clearly enough to curb share responsibility at the real "fifth column" perils without of the world's greatest tra losing those civil rights that are the basis of democracy? Shall we Are you ready to make your con increase taxes to meet partially the costs of defense, or will we really safe for democracy or wil charge expenditures to future generations? Through these and thousands of other problems it is im-possible to blue-print a course; but in order to retain our rights we must accept our full share of responsibility for defending them.

But your political responsibility is not limited to defending from outside attack and fifth column dangers; for, while much progress has been made in securing equal rights for women, still the following list of inequalities has been compiled by the women's party:

There is not a single state in the United States today where all laws apply equally to men and women Married women in almost one half of the states are under legal disabilities limiting their power to contract or to carry on a business.

In more than one-third of the states the rights of mother's over

Inheritance laws in some states discriminate against women. No Property Protection

their property which is freely given exercise "eternal vigilance." to men as regards their property, must not fail.

Some of the states give the earnngs and services of married women

Union, a double standard of morals upon his return from Austin Sat-In 27 states women are barred from service as jurors.

Some of the states still bar women rom public office and positions. Women are discriminated agains nder certain citizenship, naturali-

zation, and immigration laws.

Quite a few states have laws which handicap wage-earning women and which prevent women from earning their lives the state of the s from earning their livelihood on equal terms with men. That information should furnish

fertile field for future endeavor. But what have women been doing to meet these obligations? Twenty We must be vitally concerned years ago women were given the about the propaganda, organizations, vote. Some thought it would ruin nd campaigns of these various isms the country; others that it would are like the little dog who found the little girl who got herself losted:

"My little dog, he founded me, And wagged his tail and whined, But he can't lead me home, for he Was taught to walk behind. And so I'se crying yet, because

I'se just as losted as I was, Still "Walking Behind" Women are still walking hehind-

and they have got to learn to lead. on this earth or you are going to tribution to the building of a world you still leave the issues to the men

In words of R. G. Storey of Dal-las: "We should all thank God every day that we live in a land where freedom is reserved by the people; in a country where the rights of its citizens are safeguarded by courts of law and not desecrated by the Gestapo or O.G.P.U.: in a nation where the individual may worship God as he pleases, and has the right of free speech, free press, and trial by jury; in a land where the humbiest citizen may rise to the high-est office through orderly processes and not by seizure of auby radical minorities; in a land where all classes of people may live together; and in that has a flag-not of a king. prince, dictator, or potentate-but the Stars and Stripes-your flag and mine." Our government, our Constitution

and our Bill of Rights are worth our best effort to preserve them. Women must now be "torchbearer's of liberty." We must now as neve before seek to hold that torch high About one-half of the states deny to married women the power over their property which is freely given exercise "eternal vigilance." We ask for privilege of FREE INSPECTION. Pay nothing unless fully

o their husbands. In two-thirds of the states of the

information on the petition asking for rescinding of the regulations requiring grades to be stamped on

> growers asking for suspension of He said any statement would need to come from the two growers who went to Austin who include W. D. Billman and Charles Townsend Should the petition be formally filed, the commissioner of agri-

culture would be required to hold a hearing. The next step provided for in the citrus standardization act is for recourse to the Travis county district court. Pratt was accompanied to Austin by C. E. McCormick, chief of the

bonding and licensing division of the agriculture department.

Pratt will leave probably Monday for the Winter Garaden area to make preparations for opening of the season to coincide with beginning of inspections in the Valley

Texan Killed, Seven Others Are Injured

DEL RIO—(P)—Luther Hale, 30, of Crystal City, was killed in a headon collision that injured seven others, none seriously, 14 miles miles north of Del Rio Saturday on the Sonora highway.

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Donna Band Parents

To Drive For Funds

DONNA—Parents of band mem-bers here Friday voted to change the name of the organization from

Band Parents Association to the Donna Band Boosters Association President Harry Schreiber named committee of five to canvass the

city and ascertain whether it would

be necessary to hold Carnivals and other entertainments to raise need-

ed funds. They will report at a

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September 30 meeting.

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Graziani Sends New Offensive Further Into Egypt Under Heavy Fire

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Assaults On Italian Navy Dangerous

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt—(AP)—Mar-shall Rodolfo Graziani, preparing for a new offensive further into Egypt, sent advanced mechanized Italian units ahead from Sidi Bar-rani Saturday and his engineer corps sweated under British bomping attacks to consolidate for Fascist position at that coastal base.

Fleet Causes Damage

The job of establishing a more solid entrenchment at Sidi Barrani appeared to have been given an added urgency by the threat of con-tinuing assaults on Italian ships. supplies and airdromes by the British air corps and fleet. Fleet bombardments already had wrought damage along the coastal area between Sidi Barrani and Salum.

This British activity, it was said here, gave the marshall the alternatives of beginning his big push quickly or leaving the bulk of his war machine open to steady harass.

aritish quarters here repeated Royal Navy's control of the Mediterranean, Aregea nand Ionian Seas, he had no hope of getting fresh supplies from Italy or the Dodec-anese Islands, and they declared that his position was reflected in Italian broadcasts threatening to dispatch warships to deal with the

To this the British thus answered: "We are ready to meet the Italian fleet anywhere, anytime."

Guezilla Tactics Used The British defense continued to be one of guerilla tactics. When asked when the main British forces would go into action, authorized

persons replied only:

"The enemy has not yet reached the point of our resistance.

Editor Clicks

Two Magazines Print R. H. Fackelman

RAYMONDVILLE-R. H. Fackelman, editor of the Willacy County Chronicle, has two full length feature articles appearing in two October magazines:

"The How-to of Deer Carrying," a humorous article on how not to carry a deer, with accompanying pictures, appears in "Outdoor Mag-azine," and "Whitewing Whimsey," a treatise on whitewing hunting this section, is appearing in Southern Sportsman.

The photographs for both articles were taken and developed by Fack-

Vocational Training By NYA Is Attacked

MINNEAPOLIS - (P) - President Roosevelt's proposal to Congress to appropriate \$40,000,000 for vocational training by the National Youth Administration drew fire Saturday from Carroll R. Reed, superintendent of Minneapolis schools and president of the American Association of School Administrators.

Dr. Reed placed in the mails letters to 6,000 school superintendents and a number of college presidents condemning the proposal as an attempt to "substitute some makeshift type of training for our established vocations" are a "". lished vocational program.

Farmer Meeting Set In Rio Hondo School

SAN BENITO-A meeting of the Rio Hondo and Browne Tract community farm groups, is scheduled Friday for 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Rio Houston.

Hondo high school.

This session is a continuation of meetings in Cameron ocunty set by Frank Brunnemann, county agricultural agent, and Miss Lu Elsie Nagel, home demonstration agent. Farmers are invited to present their problems for discussion at the meetings.

Marines Winners Of Rifle Championship

CAMP PERRY, Ohio-(AP)-The U. S. Marines captured the national 10-man service rifle championship Saturday with a score of 2.833, de-feating the defending infantry square

by 32 points for one of the most decisive victories in years.

The Devil-dogs went into Saturday's 1,000-yard final stage with a 13-point lead and picked up 19 more at the long range.

LEAVE FOR COLLEGE ALAMO-Rose Parten, Glen Man-nering, Babette Rhinehart, Wen-Grefke, and Harvey Manley left on Monday and Tuesday for

Kingsville to attend college.

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Ship Officer Says Greece Will Hand Italy Surprise

BROWNSVILLE — "The Italians are due for a great surprise from the Greeks," said Chief Officer Andrew Vrontissi aboard the Greek Steamer Irene S. Embiricos at the Port of Brownsville Friday. Vrontissi was interviewed in the captain's quarters, but Captain Matthew Koutsoucos was not aboard ship at the time.

Head Explodes It was a nice clean ship and Vrontissi hauled out some Gretk cigarettes and Greek Cognac for the Valley Morning Star's reporter. The ognac left a gaping hole in the top

of the reporter's head,

It was a rather embarrasing situa-

tion for the reporter in the first place. He couldn't speak Greek so

he took along James Lotos, who is part owner of the White Kitchen in

Brownsville and who speaks Greek

tive. But, imagine his surprise to find that Vrontissi was as adept at

English as he was French and

Greece Is Ready

Vrontissi hasn't been home in three years, but he has ways of knowing that the Greek country is ready for war and will give a good

to have only one life to give for

Andros Island Native

Vrontissi was born in Athens, but

most of his family lives on Andros Island, where the ship on which

The reporter asked Vrontissi

he was married and he said no. He

asked why it was when the couple

got married that instead of the man

putting the ring on the woman's finger why he did not put it in his

own nose and then make things

Search Fails

Vrontissi has many relatives in

New York City and vicinity. The

last time the ship was there he

hired a taxi for an entire day in an attempt to locate some of them,

but to no avail. Then when the

Thursday he found telegrams from those relatives asking him to come and see them. He considered flying

back to New York, but decided to

The Irene S. Embiricos will be

at the Port of Brownsville for

Crew Of 32

The ship came to Brownsville from Battimore and had previously

sailed from Rio de Janeiro. She carries a crew of 32 men, mostly

The vessel was in England when

war was declared and has been leading a rover's life since. "Greece

is a pretty hot place, so we have never been back," Vrontissi said. The Irene Embiricos has been

topped and searched several times

by different countries, but has never been stopped by any Ger-mans. The vessel is over 400 feet

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SAN BENITO - A warning to Valley farmers and manufacturers of butter that the new federal food law carries a stiff penalty for in-ferior quality was issued Saturday by Frank C. Brunnemann, Cameron county agricultural agent.

Federal health authorities have developed a new test which determines whether unfit cream was used in the manufacture of butter and are cracking down on producers, he said. A fine of \$1,000 or a year in jail is the penalty, which is jumped to \$10,000, three years in jail, or both, if the violation is committed after a conviction for a

Leaflets Distributed

The Texas Dairy Products Association of Fort Worth is sending out thousands of leaflets and posters and letters to all agricultural workers and persons connected with the then wanted to know if the report-er could solve a riddle for him. He

dairy industry.

The letters point out that the situation is serious and that the traffic in undesirable cream must be stopped at once. Three main objectives of the drive to clean up the industry are prompt delivery of cream from farms, cooling of cream to 70 degrees or below, and insistance upon sanitation on the farm, at the retailer and at the manufacturer.

All Products Covered The new federal law covers everything that goes into a food

product. Unfit milk and cream are considered under the law to be adulterated foods and may be seized, condemned and destroyed by federal and state authorities.

Federal inspectors have the right

skip it. to enter and inspect any place where milk or cream is produced. about 10 days loading scrap iron for an unannounced destination. Lallier Steamship Agency is agent where it is received or held for shipment or delivery, or where it is manufactured into butter. for the vessel.

Two Chosen To Fill Out Bankhead Term

BIRMINGHAM - (AP) - Members the state Democratic executive committee from the seventh conressional district agreed Saturday to selection of two men to fill out the vacancy in Alabama's congressional delegation created by the death of the late speaker, William

B. Bankhead.
Dr. Z. L. Weatherford of Red
Bay and Walter Will Bankhead,
Jasper attorney and nephew of the late congressman, were the two chosen. Under the plan Weatherford would serve out Bankhead's unexpired term which ends January 3. Bankhead would then serve until February 1.

Negro Given Death For Man's Slaving

shortly before noon Saturday here n his second trial on a charge of slaying Ernest Holmes, white me chanic, June 5, 1938.

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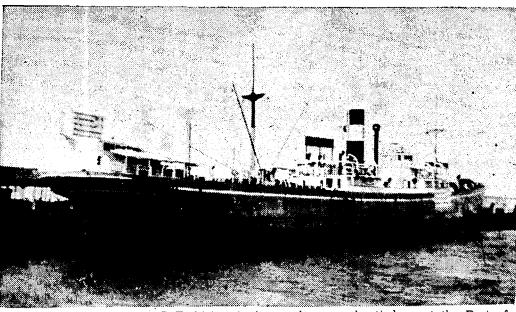
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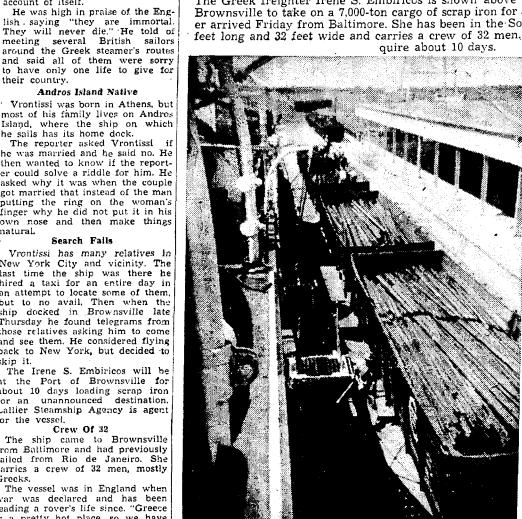
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Greek Steamer Loads Scrap Iron



The Greek freighter Irene S. Embiricos is shown above as she tied up at the Port of Brownsville to take on a 7,000-ton cargo of scrap iron for an undisclosed port. The steamer arrived Friday from Baltimore. She has been in the South American trade. She is 400 feet long and 32 feet wide and carries a crew of 32 men. Loading of scrap iron will require about 10 days.



In the scene above, taken at Port of Brownsville docks, the Greek steamer, Irene S. Embiricos is loading a part of the 7,000 tons of scrap iron her cargo calls for. She will remain in the Valley port 10 days. The cars beside the ship contain railroad rails, and in the background may be seen other scrap iron. (Staff Photos.)

The area of the Dominion of Louis Philippe was the last king Reported Improving Canada is approximately 3,650,000 of France, his 18-year-reign ending marking those re-miles.



TRUCK CRASH

Four Others Injured Near Carthage

seriously injured in a head-on truck collision at 1:30 p.m. Saturday five miles south of Carthage.

The dead were Charles Johnson, F. L. Bates and Roy Blankenship, develop

all of Arp.

All of the persons killed or injured were riding on a lumber truck en route to Carthage. The driver of a freight truck involved in the collision escaped injury al-though his machine turned over in a ditch at the side of the highway. The accident increased Panola county traffic deaths this month to

Col. Besson Visits Valley's Two Ports

BROWNSVILLE-Col. Frank Besson, U.S. engineer for the Galveston district was in Brownsville and Port sabel on a routine inspection trip of the two ports.

F. W. Hofmokel, Port of Browns-ville director, accompanied the of-ficial on his trip.

WESLACO MAN DIES IN WEST R. C. Watson Buried

Monday Afternoon

WESLACO — R. C. Watson, 49, Weslaco, operator of the Watson Gin at Edcouch, died Saturday at 6 a. m. at Roswell, N. M., after a six months' stay there, reports here said. Watson had been a Valley resident since 1919.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at the Weslaco Baptist church, with Rev. L. A. Brown officiating. Burial will be at the Weslaco Cemetery, under direction of Martin-Nelson.

Pallbearers will be W. F. Powell.

R. G. Bell, Otis McDaniel, S. N McWhorter, Cliff Davenport, John Bennett.
Survivors are the wife, of Wes-

laco; a son. Henry Watson, Edcouch: two daughters, Mrs. Steve Mar-shall, Roswell, N. M., and Mrs. B. Watson Tanner, Weslaco; four brothers, L. T. of Roswell, J. P. of Columbus. J. H. of San Benito and B. M. of Edcouch: six sisters. Mrs. J. H. Skipper and Mrs. A. T. Thompson of Weslaco: Mrs. Glenn Schuepbach of Harlingen, Mrs. John Arant, Houston; Mrs. Charles F. Rutth, Clathe, Kan., and Mrs. Sam

Lytle To Dallas

KILLS THREE IBC Chief To Talk Regional Works

SAN BENITO-J. L. Lytle. International Boundary Commission project engineer, will represent the IBC CARTHAGE, Tex. —(P)— Three at a meeting of the South-Central Regional planning advisory comeriously injured in a head-on truck mittee Monday and Tuesday at The meeting will be held to di

cuss the rough drafts of regional development plans to be submitted by various committee members.

Lytle returned recently from a meeting in El Paso of members of the executive committee of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Water Conservation Association and L. M. Lawson, American member of the International Boundary Commis-



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Winter Storms Arrive

Summer Officially Over, And Britain Now May Expect Help From Stormy Weather

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Just about 5:46 a.m. (London time) Monday morning, September 23, summer comes to a formal end in western Europe.

That is the appointed hour this year of the autumnal equinox, when night and day exactly divide the 24-hour span. And this year, as not in more than three centuries, Britons around the world are praying for early winter-bred storms to secure England certainly, against a German Co.M.I., dean rector of the Parish of the Immaculate Conception. It was unseasonal July storms in 1588 that broke up Spain's "great

Storms Plentiful

From mid-September to March one to eight storms of gale force

per month strike on that long coast

line. Virtually half of every month is checked off in days of rain on the

old records. Heavily clouded skies

and coastal fogs that spread far in-

For what help England

may expect from stormy

weather, turn to page 9

and read Major Alexan-

der P. de Seversky's anal-

ysis. He believes wider

use of blind flying may

neutralize help from

gales.

land are the rule rather than the exception. London's "pea-souper" fogs come then with their own "black outs" that, in peacetime, set

styled this "Churchill weather" in honor of England's war captain. Months ago Churchill told his peo-

ple that if they could hold out against German attack until win-

ter came, ultimate victory would

Yet "Churchill weather," as he

himself has said, "cuts both ways" in the air battle over England. If

gales halt German bombers they also would halt British counter bombing across the channel or in

Germany. If clouds and fogs obscure British targets for Nazi air-

men, they also render far more dif-ficult the task of British fighters

arising to hunt the enemy on high.

May Quit Invasion The clutch of winter—this year with portents of unusual severity in western Europe—well may force a

Nazi abandonment of invasion plans

until next spring. It also may pro-vide London and all of England with brief moments of respite from

air attack whenever a storm inter-venes to ground attackers and de-

It cannot lessen, but also in-crease for England, however, the

horror of night air attack against

which no sure defense has been

found by any nation. There will

be month by month more hours

of darkness and less of daylight

until mid-winter passes; and the added terrors of winter weather

to face for householders bombed into the streets or shivering in

chilly air raid shelters.

fenders alike for its duration.

armada" when England last stood perilously close to invasion. In the wake of that blow. Britain's incomparable scamen, Drake and his fel- nox in late March wind and rain and fog hold high revel in those the English Channel with their guns seas.

to utter destruction. Three centuries and a half later, equinoctial gales vex that same channel and are sweeping the shallow North Sea into tumbling water barriers to Nazi invasion of England. More powerful than Britain's mighty war fleet, they are already blunting German hopes of quick and final victory. All the centuries of recorded British weather lore point to no prolonged spell of calm on England's sea ramparts again before

late spring next year.
From 1940's "Hell Corner" at
Dover, where the Channel and North Sea meet in the narrow straits that offer the most practical invasion bridgehead, to Land's End at the western end of the channel and to Pentland Firth and the Atlantic-North Sea confluence, winter is a stark season for those who go down to sea in ships, even in peace times Until well beyond the vernal equi-

VALLEY ACTOR



The Mexican drama, "La Carcajada," will be presented at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Stephen F. Austin school Auditorium at Edinburg. Funds raised will be used for the new convent at Edinburg. Frank G. Beltran, actor pictured above, will be featured in the show, as well as Anelita, radio singer from Mexico.

HOUSE OKAYS DEFENSE BILL

Draft Funds Total Is \$1,500,000,000

WASHINGTON -(A)- A \$1.500,-000,000 defense bill which includes funds for paying, feeding and cloth-ing army conscripts, received approval Saturday of a House appro-priations sub-committee.

Chairman Woodrum (D-Va) said he measure would be submitted to the full appropriations committee early next week and probably would come up in the House Thursday. It is expected to be the last major defense bill of the session.

Originally, the bill contained \$338,000,000 additional for barracks for the army of draftees to be called into training. This was taken from the bill, however, and passed as a separate measure earlier this week In order to expedite a start on construction of the housing facilities.

At the war department, the army announced a plan of reorganization for its two cavalry divisions to convert them into "heavy and powerful striking instrumentalities" with "tremendous fire power."

Three Brothers Are **Enlisted Same Time**

PHOENIX, Ariz.-(P)-The Estes boys of Buckeye, Ariz., propose to do right by Uncle Sam. Three of them enlisted in the army.

Leo, 21; Woodrow, 23, and Lester, 25, appeared at a recruiting office together and all were assigned to the cavalry at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Sgt. Glenn Simpson said it was the first time in 18 years of re-

cruiting that he had enlisted three brothers at one time.

ALAMO RECRUIT TRANSFERS ALAMO - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Varenkamp have received word from their son Russell, that his company is being transferred from the recruit center to Fort Sam Houston on Saturday. He is a member of Company D and was proud that all of his group had passed the examinations, necessary to be



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CHURCH SEALS **CORNER STONE**

St. Anthony's Rites Set September 29

maklingen—Corner stone ceremony for the new St. Anthony's Catholic Church will be held at 4 p.m. next Sunday, September 29, it was announced here Saturday by Father Antoine and other local church leaders. HARLINGEN-Corner stone cere

the Immaculate Conception, o Brownsville. The Rev. William J. Moore, rector of the Sacred Heart Church, of Brownsville, will give the sermon, Father Antoine announced.

Seal Lead Box

Together with the corner stone, lead box will be sealed in the church wall, the box to contain the names of all members of the parish and others whose donations have helped make building of the new church possible.

The lead box will also contain the names of the president, governor, and the mayor and city commissioners. It is Father Antoine's ambi tion to have every parish member, young or old, contribute something, so that his or her name can be seal ed into the church which has beer named for the priest.

\$2500 To Be Raised Members of the church building committee said Saturday that some \$2,500 is yet to be raised before the church is paid for, but it is hoped the entire required sum will have been secured before the building

contract is completed.

The entire Valley, and especially the citizens of Harlingen and vicinity are being invited to attend the pedestrians groping along damp walls despite blazing street lights. Some British commentator has corner stone ceremony and to participate in the dedication of the church to God and to the life work of Father Antoine, who is nearing his 79th birthday, and was ordained

a priest 53 years ago.

Following the ceremony, there will be an oyster fry at the church, with a nominal charge being made Fred Keepers, in charge of this event, says he is making plans to handle as many as may attend.

Hull Parleys With British Spokesmen Cover Wide Scope

LONDON—(P)—A foreign office spokesman said Saturday a "wide range of subjects" had been covered in the conversations between Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador to the United States, and Richard G. Casey, Australian minister

in Washington.
"No decisions have been taken nor any commitments entered into,

Five Murder Cases Slated For Monday

BROWNSVILLE - Five murder cases are scheduled to go before juries in criminal district court Monday. A special jury of 54 has been called. Those given trials been called. Those given trials are: Florencio Puentas, Jacinto Mar-tinez, Jose Maria Esparza, Jesus Leal Flores and Emilo Canul,



Bomb Suicide Squad Saves Big Hospital

LONDON—(#)—The same "sui-cide squad" which dug up a huge unexploded bomb from near St. Paul's Cathedral was credited with digging out another—this time from the grounds of the German Hospital in London.

Lieut. Robert Davies of the Royal

Clothes Taken From

Famous Church Is Burned In London After Nazi Raids

LONDON-(P)-One of London's argest and most famous non-conformist churches, whose Lincoln tower was built in recent years with American funds, was burned out by

incendiary bombs Friday night pan's r
The tower, erected as a memorial to Abraham Lincoln by American drives. admirers of a former minister of the church, was undamaged. The building itself was built in 1876 at a cost of approximately \$250,000.

(British censorship forbade dis Home In Brownsville closing the name of the church, but

Japanese News Man Is Given Freedom

SINGAPORE—(P)-British colonial authorities Saturday released Ishiro Kobayashi, Japanese manager of the Eastern News Agency and Singapore correspondent Domei, Japanese news agency, and

he resumed his work. Kebayashi was arrested August ! at the height of Britain's and Ja-pan's roundup of several of each other's nationals in "anti-espionage"

Chamber Directors Slate Monday Lunch

HARLINGEN-Directors of the BROWNSVILLE — Dominguez it apparently was Christ Church Concepcion, Adams street at Fourth, Saturday reported to police that his home had been entered and clothing taken.

| All Dame of the church of the concepcion, Adams street at Fourth, Saturday reported to police that body of Rowland Hill, famed Brithship home had been entered and clothing taken.

| ARRLINGEN,—Directors of the church, Harlingen Chamber of Commerce will have been will hold luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Reese-Will-Mond Hotel, it was announced here Saturday.

Burglar Drops His False Teeth When He Is Frightened

OMAHA, Neb .- (A)-This is almost a story like the one about the Prince and Cinderella's slipper. Only in this case it's the police

who are looking for a mouth minus prince searching for a dainty foot The false teeth belong to a prow-ler who dropped them when frightened away from the Henry Bruning

ONE DRUNK FINED

HARLINGEN — Jose Hernandez was fined \$7.50 on drunkenness charged by Judge Menton Murray in corporation court here Saturday. Arrest was by Officer O. H. Hous-

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president Herbert Hoover. Hoover, who already holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Pennsylvania, received the degree of Doctor of Civil Laws.

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J.D GRANULES	40.

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KREML ST SIZE HAIR TONIC	77
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Poultry Congress To Draw Attention

McALLEN-Nine hundred fowls have been entered in the Valley Foultry congress up to noon Satur-day, Manager Harry Hill announc-ed. The show will be held in Mc-Allen October 3, 4 and 5.

Four hundred birds have been entered in the fancier department and 500 have been entered by farm club boys and girls.

Hill completed decorating the J. Edelstein building on South Fif-teenth street donated for the show, and wiring donated by the J. W Martin Electric Company was also finished. Current is being donated by the Central Power and Light Company.

Feed exhibitors and various Mc-Allen merchants were fast taking space in the commodious Edelstein building and Manager Hill said he expected to have only enough space left to seat his audience attending the educational lectures by the time the exhibit space deadline is reach-ed October 3. Exhibitors will draw for spaces, however, Hill said. All exhibit spaces are prominent.

Lecturers in the educational de-

partment include such poultry authorities as W. C. Homeyer, George P. McCarthy, W. L. Wilkinson, H B. Hagelin, and outstand Valley specialists. Hoke McKim, J. A. Oswalt, Marie Miller, A. V. Peter-son, W. H. Gardner, J. A. Hagler, William Dudley, and Professor Ellison. Demonstrations in the edu-cational department will include chickens from the 4,000 baby chicks distributed to farm boys and girls by the McAllen chamber of com-merce, financial backer of the con-

Advertise Fair

Starr Party On Tour Of Upper Valley

McALLEN — A delegation from Rio Grande City advertising the Starr County Fair and Rodeo to be held there beginning Sept. 27

visited McAllen between 1:30 and 2 p.m. Saturday.
Included in the party were A. C. McLellan, Pedro Diaz, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. May, Tille Izaguirro, Virginia Garza, Aracelia Sanchez, Mrs. J. J. Guerra and Mrs. J. O. Mrs. J. J. Guerra and Mrs. J. O.

McAllen Tax Values Increased \$455,157

McALLEN-McAllen's taxable valuations were set at \$5,378,57, an increase of \$455,157 over the 1939 figure, by the city commission here Thursday, This total will provide a city tax levy of \$134,464.

The 1941 budget was set at \$66,824, an increase of approximately \$15,000 over the 1941 total. The new figure includes a contingent fund of \$8,544, the first time in three years such a fund has been possible. The new tax rate was set at \$2.50 on the \$100 valuation.

▼Exchange Lops Off Fruit Sales Retain

WESLACO—Savings of more than \$16,000 have been made in summer operating expenses of the fresh fruit department of the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange, officials said at a meeting Friday. The period in which the saving

was effected was four months, as compared to a like period in 1939, and as a result directors voted a 10 per cent cut in selling commissio for the coming season. Further savings will be reflected in returns to

Another Magic Valley



Miss Robbie Jane McCants, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCants, Harlingen, is shown in the picture above at Rock City, atop Lookout Mountain, at Chattanooga, Tenn., where the McCants found another "Magic Valley as seen lettered on the rock high above. (Valley Morning

Censorship Seeks Clamp Down On War News; U. S. Press Gets Truth

capitals and responsible corres-

The AP organization spreads

further than does censorship. What isn't known in one coun-

try usually becomes public in

another and by assaying official announcements in the light of other accurate information, the

An illustration of this experi-

ence was the break-down of British censorship on the Nazi air raid over London August 15. British censors used hush-hush

methods but Germany gave a "play-by-play" account of the big

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pondents in all countries.

essential truth develops.

By JOHN EVANS Associated Press Chief

of Foreign Service Censors' shifting theories mud-dy the stream of news but the fortunes of war enable reporters to tell the vital truths of the

Newly tightened British censorship hides some details of the Nazi air war on England. Times of attacks and exactness of damage are blue-pencilled from Lon-don dispatches but German versions and British comment quickly bring out essential facts.
All Have Censors

Censorship of some sort envelopes most of the world. It ranges from a blanket of fear and silence to the "censorship of re-sponsibility" under which United States correspondents in particular are free to tell what they see and what they can justify as facts.

Nearly all countries bar what hey consider military information that might be useful to an enemy. The warring nations demand that reporters be impartial. Hostile critics find their news channels blocked and they are advised or ordered to leave the

country.

Consorship obeyed with fear and accepted passively, would stille much of the truth. Intelligent reporters aren't passive and they get results. There is nothing mysterious about getting truthful

The Associated Press has large bureaus of trained American newspapermen in the principal

Book Written In Valley Wins Praise Of New York Critics

McALLEN — Written in the Lower Rio Grande Valley by a descendent of Texas' first presi-dent, "Pilgrim in Manhattan" has been published in New York City, receiving splendid notices from the metropolitan newspaper critics.

The novel was written by Margaret Bell Houston, descendant of General Sam Houston, while she visited in the home of Senator and Mrs. Rogers Kelley at Edin-

burg two years ago.
"Pilgrim in Manhattan" is a personable and entertaining story a group of young artistic folk trying their wings in New York -actors, writers and artists. There is romance, some whimsy and that delicious humor that is her's. The book is light but entertain-

The heroine is from Oklahoma The heroine is from Oklahoma and hopes to be an actress or entertainer and wrote of Southwest folklore. She is very loveable and capable. The hero or "leading man" is a successful young lawyer, an Easterner. A young lawyer, and the South was the successful to the young poet from the South runs the lawyer a close second for the

girl's affection, however. Mrs. Houston wrote "Magic Valley," a novel based on the Lower Rio Grande Valley, after a former visit to this section in the early 1930's. The book was published five or six years ago.

The author and her daughter, Katrina, who is a well known painter, are now in Hollywood, Calif., where Mrs. Houston is Calif., where Mrs. Houston is writing for the movies. Katrina is painting portraits and doing some painting for the studios.

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CAA Ok's 20 In New College Class

BROWNSVILLE—Civil Aeronautics Authority officials have communicated with E. C. Dodd, superintendent of Brownsville schools, announce that a tentative quota of 20 students has been set up by the authorities for Brownsville Junior college CAA training classes which are expected to start here

- Mr. Dodd said that definite information on the quota is expected to arrive here soon from Washing-ton, D. C., and that local officials hope to start the CAA classes about

Octiber 1.

Began Lost Fall Approximately 40 civilian pilots have been training or are in training under the CAA program here. The program began in Brownsville

Approximately 150 will be cut off the South Texas quota for this fall, according to tentative plans announced by the Fort Worth officials, Mr. Dodd said. These will be added to quotas in other parts of the state, he stated. More Co-operating

One reason for the cut was that approximately 28 new institutions will be co-operating with the CAA this winter, Mr. Dodd said he was

At a charge of \$25 apiece, civilians between the ages of 19 and 26 who are enrolled in their second year at Brownsville junior college, or who have at least two years' col-lege training, will be trained at lo-

cal airports, he declared.

Requirements

If under 21 years of age, enrollees
must have written consent of their
parents. Applicants must never have held a pilot's certificate of private flying or higher, and must never have been disqualified from participating in the CAA course. All must be citizens of the United

FROM BURNETT RAYMONDVILLE - Rev. C. B. Yeargan of Burnett is in the Valley visiting his sister, Miss Marisula eargan of Raymondville.

ON VACATION PHARR — Mr. and Mrs. James Barry have gone on a week's vacation trip to San Antonio and Aus-

scale bombing. The British censors' action raised a storm of protest in England and obliged the censors to let newspapers in England and abroad know rather fully what was happening.

Arouses Suspicions

Facts may be hidden in an oc-cupied country when communica-tions are cut but such secrecy arouses suspicions that often are worse than the truth and occupa-tion authorities usually loosen their regulations as the lesser

Roughly, censorship is what it was when the war began a year

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War Clouds Over Portsmouth



German censor-approved caption says these smoke puffs are rising from ships and docks after "German planes bombed Portsmouth, England, and caused severe damage to the port utilities of this war-harbor. Many ships received square hits."

Picked Out Your Fall Ensemble Yet? McAllen To Receive Magazine Publicity Paris Fashion Centers Again Decree Mid-Knee-Length Colorful Day Skirt

PARIS (Via Berlin, delayed)—
(P)—Paris decrees short skirts in bright tweeds or striped wools. again for day time wear—with lots of color.

In Lelong's fashion showing Saturday the skirts came to the middle of the knee for day wear and much color was employed, including almond and duck greens, wine shades, horizon and royal blues, grey flannels and brick

reds.
Maggy Rouff displayed shortskirted cocktail ensembles, featuring velveteen tailored jackets in black or crimson or loose boleros covered with spangled jeweled motifs.

Afternoon dresses were shown in black velvet and lace—with insets of black wools. Many had trimmings of long velvet streamers in cords or ribbon. Suit skirts were narrow and short, but covered the knee.

Sports suits had divided skirts. Contrasting jackets were featured

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL PHARR—Mrs. C. L. Vernon was admitted to the McAllen Hospital Tuesday and will undergo a major operation Thursday. Mrs. Vernon is widely known for her active work in the Valley Navy Mother's Club, which she has served as president, and as delegate to several national

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McALLEN — The publicity de-partment of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce this week sent out two magazine articles publicizing McAllen and the Valley and sent material and pictures to a publicity agent for use in an automotive concern's trade magazine. The material deals with the Valley citrus and vegetable industry.

Before 1838, the city of Austin, Texas was called Woterloo.

HANNAH RITES SET SUNDAY

La Feria Woman Dies Saturday Morning

LA FERIA—Mrs. J. E. Hannah, 73 died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Wemple, here Saturday at 8:30 a. m., after a week's illness. Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p. m. Sunday from the Pres-byterian church here, with Rev. Fred Hopkins officiating. Arrangements are in charge of Stotler Mor-tuary, Mercedes.

Surviving are the daughters, Mrs. Wemple of La Feria; Mrs. J. P. Derick, Woodstock, Va., and Mrs. Anna L. Kiefer, La Feria; a brother, W. McFarran, Finnesstle, Va.

Deceased was born June 2, 1863, in Virginia, and came to Texas in

Active pallbearers will be H. F. Herran, Ras Erickson, A. L. Todd, R. R. Stephenson, C. J. Hoverson, R. H. Caldwell. Honorary pallbearers include Herman Krehbiel, Dr. C. D. McCoy, R. J. Thomas, L. M. Vigness, J. G. Cochrane, R. P. Elston and Max Carnicom.

JEFFERDS TO RETURN

BROWNSVILLE-Harold R. Jefferds, U. S. probation officer, will return to his office this week following a three-week vacation in

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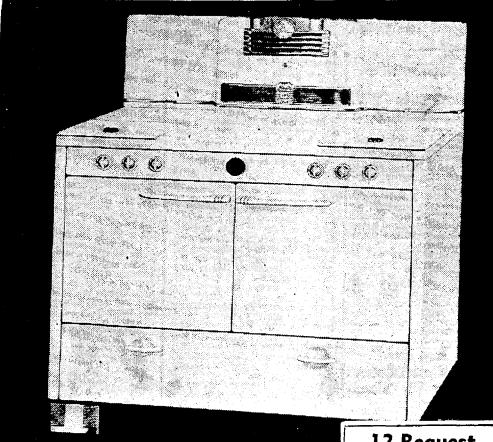
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HARD HIT BY **NAZI RAIDERS**

British Planes Turned Outside Berlin

BERLIN-(AP)-The Nazi air fleet, still hammering its heaviest blows against London, inflicted severe new damage to "war-essential" targets, the high command reported

While the German planes were carrying out night attacks on London Friday, the official news agency, DNB, said, Nazi fighter planes and a "surprise" anti-aircraft bar-rage balked two British counterraids on Berlin far short of their

county's agricultural development

and climaxing seven years of hard work on the part of Starr County

farmers who were anxious to help themselves and officials of

the Texas Extension Service of

Texas A. & M. College who were

anxious to help the farmers help

Financed by FSA

The new Fronton Irrigation As-

sociation, financed by the Farm

Security Association, is composed of 14 Latin-American farmers,

many of whose families have lived on the banks of the muddy but

rich Rio Grande for generations

They have farmed these same family acres during those gene-

rations, but only in a very limited way have they attempted to take

advantage of the life-giving waters of the international boundary

stream when applied to the rich

river-bank soil. This group of farmers borrowed \$7,400 from the

FSA with which to purchase a modern Diesel motor and a large

centrifugal pump. They joined in building their own main canal through 800 acres of rich land which needed only an ample water supply to take it out of the brush

and put it into flowing cultiva-tion. A total of 1,800 acres of land

are included in the holdings of the association's members, but present facilities will adequately

Each farmer will pay a flat charge per acre for the privilege

of using water pumped by the new

equipment, and this money will be used to pay maintenance costs and to fund the debt. The association will be a second

tion will have very little operating expense.

The efficiency of proper irriga-

tion in Starr County has been proven already by demonstra-

tion plots, according to County

Agricultural Agent Chas King. Three riverfront farms were se-

lected as test plots for cotton. Farms under irrigation yielded an

average of 152 pounds of lint cot-

ton per acre, while the remaining

cotton acreage, all dry land, in Starr County, produced an average of only 37 pounds of lint cotton per acre. One 212-acre irrigated farm produced 312 bales of

cotton, while 5,000 acres of un-irrigated cotton land immediately

Operate At Low Cost

Small-scale irrigation from the Rio Grande in Starr County is not

new but it is being developed all over again on the basis of in-

stallation of modern equipment which will operate at low cost. Within 100 feet of the motor and

pump installation of the Fronton

association lies an old brick sump

and a rusty steam engine which started pumping irrigation water from the river in 1910. A huge

brick and concrete foundation

next to the engine accommodated

a large steam boiler to power the engine. Irrigation by this method

was so successful that more and

more land around the plant was cleared. As the cultivated ac-

reage was steadily extended and

the brush cleared away, a wood

supply for fuel purposes became a major problem. Finally, it be-came necessary to haul wood from such a distance that the plant was

such a distance that the plant was abandoned as being too costly for practical use.

The new Fronton project is the largest of several now taking irrigation water from the Rio Grande and is the third to be tinanced in the county by the FSA. The other FSA projects are the Dreamland, 200 acres being served with equipment purchased under an FSA loan for \$5,000; and the Borras, 200 acres, \$2,700 loan.

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Private projects include those of Ruben Guerra, 600 acres, and Ja-

vier Ramirez. 200 acres, both between Roma and Rio Grande City: Adan Garza, 75 acres: Barrera Bros., 700 acres near Roma; Salinas

Bros., in the southeastern corner of the county, 200 acres; and George Land, 200 acres near Rio

Miracle Is Blooming

The coming of irrigation water to the rich lands of Starr Coun-

ty is beginning to perform the same near-mirale it has been per-forming for years in the more ex-tensively developed counties of

Hidalgo and Cameron, bordering the Rio Grande below Starr Coun-

ty. From the two staple crops of cotton and corn, Starr County farmers now have the means of

branching into regetables, to which practically all the newly

irrigated land is being given. But as long as cotton remains such an

important money crop for Valley

farmers, Starr farmers on irri-

gated tracts probably will contin-

ue to grow it as importantly, and through irrigation, much more profitably, getting much more cotton for the same amount of la-bor and slight additional expense.

Increasing co-operation of Starr County farmers in planned

farm programs, arranged by the county agricultural committee

with the assistance of King is pointing to steady progress in the

Grande City.

rrounding it produced a total of

provide water for 800 acres.

Pay Per Acre

London Hard-Hit

Particularly the center of London, west of the big bend of the Thames River, suffered from the German air blows, the high command said, and frequent hits were scored on the big Royal Albert docks.

Again, it said, the sky over London glowed with new bomb-lit fires as well as the embers of flames which have smouldered for days. German air attacks continued or

London throughout Saturday after noon, informed sources said, with bombs of the heaviest caliber falling in the region of the Thames elbow Damage must have been "consider able," these sources said.

Besides the center of London, the communique reported, "waressential supply industries south and east of London" and "airports and other war-essential targets in south and central England" were attacked by smaller raiding squad

One wave of British night raiders was stopped approaching Berlin, by way of the German Bight, DNB said, and the other after penetrating western Germany as far as Han-

13 Civilians Killed

The high command acknowledged British bombardment of western German cities in which, it said, 13 civilians were killed, "numerous" others injured, several apartmen houses destroyed and a church

It placed the cost Friday of British air operations at 14 planes and said only one German plane was

Summarizing recent exploits of three commerce-raiding German submarines, the high command said they had sunk 14 merchantmen totalling 78,862 tons. One of them. Bleichrodt, was credited alone with having sunk nine ships totalling 51,862 tons.

Only Gondolas

No Motorboats Will Ply Xochimilco

MEXICO CITY -(A)- The government tourist department reported that in the future all motorboats would be barred from the famous canals of Xochimilco, known as the Venice of Mexico.

The department said federal dis-

trict authorities, who supervise the beautiful waterways, had granted a petition prohibiting future use of the Flower-and threelined canals

the Flower—and threelined canals by power launches. Not only was the gas and oil from the motorboats destroying plant life along the canal, but the launches were spoiling the "tipico" quality of Xochimileo which endeared it to tourists and Mexicans alike. Only gondolalike craft, pro-pelled by hand, will be permitted in the canals hereafter.

Utilities Are Said Aiding Candidates Friendly To Them

WASHINGTON— (A) —Nineteen House memoers appealed Saturday to President Roosevelt to use "every existing authority in law" balk what they said was an "effort to elect men to Congress who will vote for the interests of the private utility corporations."

In a letter to the chief executive

the congressmen, 17 of whom are Democrats, asserted it was "a matter of common belief among persons conversant with public affairs that privately owned public utility corporations throughout the nation. particularly those engaged in the electric power business, are con-tributing through indirect and carefully concealed channels very large sums of money to influence the outcome of political campaigns and to affect the election of candidates for public office."

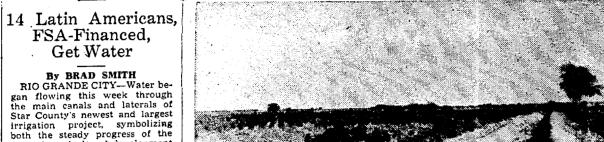
Joe Kiefer Heads Alamo Legion Post

ALAMO-New officers of the American Legion Post were installed Tuesday evening after a steak fry at the Alamo water tower park, for the Legion members and their

Adrian Elliott was the installing officer. Officers for the coming year include: Joe E. Kiefer, commander: Grant Montgomery, adjutant: John Burkhart, vice commander; C. O. Williams, service officer; E. F. Gardner, finance officer: Dr. J. F. Scott, chaplain; A. E. Elliott, liaison officer; C. U. Reed, historium; and A. C. Hagen, sergeant-at-arms. There were 65 pres-

MOVE TO WESLACO
ALAMO—Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Hodrson and family have moved to
Weslaco this week. He is employWeslaco this week. He is employ-

LONDON AGAIN | Seven Years Of Hard Work Climaxed This Week As Water Flows Through Starr County's New Canals



This main canal of the Fronton association, built by farmer-members on the project, traverses 800 acres of rich land on the banks of the Rio Grande in southern Starr County. The association plans eventually to irrigate 1,800 acres of adjoining land. (Photos by Brad Smith, McAllen.)

U. S. Census Bureau as the richest agricultural county in the United States, and can carry out their improvements without making the same errors committed by Hi-dalgo farmers during the past 20 years of that county's develop-

Farmers Co-Operate

King pointed to a number of accomplishments during the past year as being indicative of the willingness of Starr farmers to make use of new methods of agricultural development and production. In 1935, there was only one trench silo in the entire county. Today, there are nearly 400, with a large number of others being planned as additional farmers join in the county-wide farm improvement program. Last year only 291 such silos stored more than 10,000 tons of livestock feed.

Using this feed in the beef cat-tle program started during the past few years, 24 Starr farmers last year fed out 1.580 head of calves at a cost of \$51,062 and increased their value thereby to \$71,250. Futhering the beef cattle industry, a total of 21,191 acres last year was given over to pasture improvement and demonstration projects. While there is now only one commercial dairy in the county, accurate figures are becounty, accurate figures are being kept on this dairy improvement project, where 212 head of fine dairy cattle are being pastured on 6,512 acres of land.

Land Is Improved Land improvement is also being given careful attention by Starr County farmers, who last year terraced 1,356 acres of land and who used spreader dams to spread water over 4,516 acres of

their farms. Considering the fact that extension service work began in December, 1933, almost exactly seven years ago, it can be said truthfully that Starr County farmers have decided that careful attention to their business can and

will pay important profits.

Probably the outstanding example of profit-making, according to King, was the achievement of Abel Sanchez, Jr., of Rio Grande City. Young Sanchez bought a 225-pound Braford (cross between a Brahma and Hereford) calf for a feeding-out demonstration. Within ten months, the calf weighed 1.113 pounds, a gain of branch out into livestock feeding



sponsored by the county agricultural committee, is pictured at the site of the new irrigation machinery. In the foreground is the large centrifugal pump which lifts water from the Rio Grande, flowing 30 feet below, and thence into the Fronton project canal, beyond the engine at the top of the river bank. Modern Diesel-power will prevent abandonment of the project because of a lack of fuel, as in 1910.

nearly 100 pounds o month. Making judicious use of pasturage and feed. Sanchez spent only \$65 to add the unusual weight to his calf. H. P. Guerra, Sr., of Roma decided to feed out 500 head of beef calves. He supplemented feeding with prickly pear whose spines had been burned away with a small burner made for this par-ticular purpose. At a ridiculously small cost, his herd of calves in-creased on an average of two oounds daily through the feeding

Under such circumstances, it is surprising that King's ef-

Press Scornful Of US-British Acts

MADRID-(A)-The Spanish press reflected some uneasiness Saturday over British-American collaboration renounced her claim to leadership in Latin America.
Francisco Lucientes, Berlin cor-

respondent of the newspaper Ya, scorned as "a drop of water" proposals by which he said the United tates might furnish 15 submarines and 30 freighters to the British

(There have been no indications in Washington of any projected delivery of submarines to Britain, She obtained 50 over-age destroyers from the United tates in exchange for western hemisphere defense bases. Washington has announced that some 30 old freighters might be put up shortly for sale to the high-

The Madrid press, counting Britain's defeat as certain, exulted over the share Spain is to have in the "reorganization of a new world" by Germany and Italy.

Civics Students Present Program

ALAMO - An assembly program ven at the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High school was presented by 20 members of the civics class, of which D. U. Buckner is teacher. The program included speeches on constitution, and group singing. The American and Texas flags were presented in military form.

Corpus Christians To Hear Valley Man

CORPUS CHRISTI - Dr. J. H. Cozad, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church of Corpus Christi, announced Saturday that Paul T. Vickers, McAllen Chamber of Commerce manager, would make the principal address at the annual banquet to be held by Baptist men at Corpus Christi Oct. 1. Dr. Cozad said Vickers will speak on the same sub-ject used when he addressed the Methodist Church group here sev-

Countly is the unusual success ex-perienced by J. A. Wetzel, a Brah-ma fancier, in crossing Brahma and Hereford breeds to produce Braford calves. He shows that they can graze over three times as much land as Herefords, or that three times the number of the cross-breeds can be fed in a pasture of given size as can Herefords. Ability of these cross-breeds

to gain weight is shown by young Sanchez' demonstration.

King's report on 1939 activity the extension service program by the owners of 541 farms saved those formers \$43,420 during that year alone. Expansion of farming activities through improved live-stock practices and through the small but efficient irrigation installations points to continued diversification by Starr County farmers as the best means of insuring farm profits year after year.

EVENTS MAKE Drunken Driving Charged SPAIN UNEASY After Wild McAllen Race

Gunshots Finally Halt Speeding Car During Chase That Amazed Even Officers

McALLEN—Arrested after a wild eight-minute race through the McAllen business district that ended in a round of gunshots that puncturand declared that Spain had never ed a tire on his car, James A. Sorenson, McAllen farmer, was granted bond of \$500 Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

His attorney announced he was waiving preliminary hearing and the

ie will be turned over to the Hidalgo county grand jury.
Police Chief Noah Cannon of McAllen, who shot one tire of Sorenson's car to bring it to a halt, and *
County Patrolman Truett Jordan. who drove the car that chased Sorenson's machine, said they "marveled" that the race did not pro-

duce a serious accident. speeds that must have been in excess of 60 miles per hour. The police cruiser's siren was screaming most of the time.

On one dash through the business section, the police siren cleared the streets of other cars, else "there might have been a crash," the patrolman declared.

The chase started after officials at the McAllen-Mercedes football game reported Sorenson's car had twice dashed through ropes stretched across a street near the field to control traffic. Jordan and Can-non spotted the racing car on South Tenth street and took out after it.
The route led back into the fringe of the business district, then north across the Missouri Pacific tracks. west toward the Latin-American district, and then back east past the Southern Racific station. Near the southern facilic station. Real the compensation for state services latter station the cruiser caught up when the head of his department with the other car and Cannon started firing at its tires. A group of youths sitting on a canal bridge of his state duties. past which the cars dashed scattered rapidly as Cannon emptied his

After 11 shots had been fired and one tire punctured. Screnson stopone tire punctured. Sorenson solphed his car and held up his hands, Jordan said. There were nine bullet marks in his car's tire, fender Hotel. L. J. (Shine) Mason, in charge the marks in his car's tire, fender Hotel. L. J. (Shine) Mason, in charge the marks in his car's tire, fender Hotel. L. J. (Shine) Mason, in charge the marks in his car's tire, fender Hotel. L. J. (Shine) Mason, in charge the marks in his car's tire, fender Hotel. L. J. (Shine) Mason, in charge the marks in his car's tire, fender the marks in his car's tire,

and runningboard.

"I'm sorry. I can take it." Jordan said Sorenson told the officers.

First reports said Sorenson had been wounded by the gunfire, but ride again for \$500," said Jordan. these proved untrue.
"I wouldn't go through that wild hitting something."

Double Pay?

Jordan said both cars reached Workers Want State Wages In Army

AUSTIN -(AP)- Adjutant General J. Watt Page asked Attorney General Gerald C. Mann for an opinion on whether state workers can receive state pay while serv-ing actively in the national guard. Several state employes are mem-bers of guard units which have been

ordered to take a year's field train-ing beginning in November. Mann has said in previous opinions-not bearing directly on the questions asked by Page-that state workers can spend their vacations 12 working days, in military ma-neuvers and receive pay from the state, and that where a state work-er performs his duties while at a military camp he is eligible for compensation for state services when the head of his department

MABRY TO SPEAK

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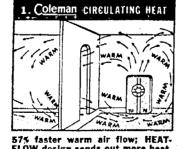
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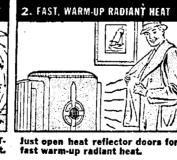
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MEXICANHELD IN 4 CALCOTE **DEATHS TALKS**

Says He'll Show Gun Hiding Place

MERTZON, Tex. —(R)— Heavily guarded by three Texas rangers and half a dozen other peace officers, Emelion Benavidez, 29, Mexican charged with killing Henry Calcote Eldorado ranchman, and three members of his family near Eldorado two weeks ago, was taken from here Saturday noon to look for the rifle alleged to have been used in the killings.

Makes Statement

Officers declined to comment regarding a statement which Benavidez made just before noon. They declared, however, that he had told them he would take them to where the gun could be found. The Mexiranch hand "started talking after 12 hours of questioning and after Weaver H. Baker, Junction, district attorney, joined O. C. Fishess San Angelo, district attorney, in the inquiry.

Benavidez had been held in the jail here since late Friday night following his arrest earlier in the distribution.

day near the Mexican border, 60 miles from Sanderson, by Sheriff Jom Nance of Terrell county, Nance turned the Mexican over to Sherif.
O. E. Conner, Eldorado, and Deputy Sheriff Cash Taylor, Sonora. They brought him here. Rangers arrived today to assist in the investigation.

Officers gave no indication where Benavidez would be held until time for trial. The Schleicher county for trial. The Schleicher county grand jury was to be reconvened next week for further inquiry. Benavidez this week was indicted by the jury for the slaying of all members of the Calcote family.

War Film Banned Pennsylvania Calls

· It Propaganda

PHILADELPHIA-P-The Pennsylvania board of censors, after a day-long conference, refused Thursday to lift the ban on a portion of emotion picture, "The Ramparts

The films distributors announced they would adhere to the board's decision, pending further advice by

The board announced Wednesday it had been barred the showing of that portion of the film made up of reels from the German picture, "Baptism of Fire," because it was a "part of the propaganda being disseminated by Germany."

Ex-Mayor Among 137 Indicted For **Detroit Gambling**

DETROIT — (A*) — Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson Saturday ordered 137 Individuals, including former Mayor Richard W. Reading, Duncan C. McCrea, ousted Wayne County prosecutor, and former police officials, held for trial on charges of conspiring to permit the operation

of gambling enterprises in Detroit.
Twelve policemen named as defendants in the indictment were ordered released. Another man identiimmunity and was made a state with the state.

Senate Is To Hear All About Election

Chavez (D-NM) announced Saturday on his return from the election campaign in New Mexico that he would tell the Senate the story of that state's turbulent first primary "without mineing words."

Chavez said he would take the enate floor Monday to rend last Saturday's primary, in which he defeated Rep. Dempsey (D-NM). Dempsey challenged the election eturns. Chavez stated he would demand a Senate investigation of campaign expenditures.

Fort Worth Woman Is Killed In Crash

FORT WORTH—(P)—Miss Oma Dell Bradley, 22, of Fort Worth, was killed Friday night in a collision of two automobiles on the Jacksboro highway near Lak<mark>e</mark>

Injured were Richard A. Healey 20, of Lake Worth, who was driving the car in which Miss Bradley was riding, and Mr. and Mrs. Black-burn of Lubbock. The Blackburns were coming to Fort Worth, and, the Healey machine was headed

Texans Are Honored For Their Services HILLSBORO---(P)---Honors were

paid five Texans who were deemed to have given the state conspicuous-ly faithful and valuable service

during the past year.

The men, honored on the program of the state-wide cotton committee's conference, were Dr. N. D. Bule, Marlin, president-elect of the State Medical Association: E. M. (Ted) Dealey, president of the Dalas Morning News; E. L. Kurth, Lufkin, president of Southland Paper Mills; Dr. Clifford B. Jones. president of Texas Tech, and Col. William C. Torrence, Waco, com-mander of the 143rd Infantry, Texas National Guard.

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Seversky Warns Not To Put Too Much Faith In Storms As English Defense



British censor-approved caption says these firemen are pouring water on the "mingled wreckage of a bomber and house in a London suburb." This may be the wreckage, reported in London dispatches Friday, of the German raider which crashed into a house near a hospital at Merton Park after being hit by anti-aircraft fire over Southeast London. Machine at left apparently is a fire engine.

(Editor's Note: Major Alexander P. de Seversky, author of the following article for the Special News Service of the Associated Press, has been a leader in Amerlcan aviation for two decades as plane designer, record-breaking pilot and manufacturer. Warpint and manufacturer. War-planes known by his name have been for many years a part of American defense equipment. He has made numerous contributions to the development of aircraft. ament. Having been a World Wat ace, he is considered an authority on the tactics of aerial warfare. Last week he was named win-ner of the Harmon trophy as the outstanding airman of 1939.)

By Major Alexander P. de Seversky NEW YORK-(A)-It is generally considered that the approach of autumn and winter weather will give Britain a decided advantage in

the epochal aerial battle of England The expectation of relief due to he coming fogs, sleet, rain and cold s justified. The several spells of bad weather in the past weeks have given the British Isles a measure of respite from the terrific Nazi assaults.

The danger of letting nature take care of the situation should not be

Even fog and sleet are no longer insuperable barriers to flight, as attested by the remarkable accuracy and safety with which our own American airlines now navigate in winter weather without a glimpse of the earth.

We must assume that "blind flying"-radio navigation - will be brought into play as soon as weather conditions demand it.

In one essential respect the British will have a wide margin of ad-vantage. Meteorological statistics show that Germany, and the conti-nent generally, have more clear days in the autumn-winter months than England.

This means that there will be many days when the British airmen can take off in the shielding ob- of intersection might be roughly scurity of fogs at home, drop their load of bombs on visible targets, enough to compass specific indus-and return home. enough to compass specific indus-trial districts and military objec
British Are 1 Weather as such, therefore, favors

the British.

But if bombing by radio navi-

gation comes into play, the Germans decidedly will have the upper hand.
As long as both sides confined

themselves to bombing strictly military targets, because of the smallness of their area, bombing by radio navigation through the overcast was impractical.

In view of the present tendency towards indiscriminate bombing of large, sprawling areas like London and Berlin, the possibility of area combing from above the overcast, aided by radio navigation, may be-

For purely geometrical reasons, he Germans will be able to navigate with far greater precision and will be cover their targets with more certainty.

German Bases Nearer

The Germans, unfortunately for their enemy, will enjoy this superi-ority by the mere fact that their air bases and radio stations are nearer to their targets. In radio navigation, accuracy is in inverse geometrical ratio to the distance. In blind bombing of the French coasts, the Royal Air Force would be no worse off than their enemies

in relation to London and other English cities. But in attempting blind aerial attacks on Berlin and other cities inside Germany, the British will be working under tremendous

handicaps. The distance between English bases and Berlin is roughly eight times as great as the distance between German coastal bases and London.

The German advantage is, therefore, approximately 8-to-1. At the moment of releasing bombs. German bearings will be about eight

times more precise than British bearings over Berlin, simply because he German radio beacons are eight times closer to their target Radio Beams Explained

Radio beams spread out with distance and are consequently wider, less accurate, the farther they travel. From widely separated beacons on

from England across Berlin would be eight times as broad. Moreover, the angle at which two beams could intersect would be

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off quite oblong. While indiscriminate bombardment of such a sprawling target could be accomplished, nothing approaching the precision possible for the Nazis would be available to their ene-

For example, if two German broadcasting stations are located one hundred miles from London and intersect approximately at right angles, the area over London covered by such an intersection, due to the limitation of accuracy, would approximately one mile in diameter.

British stations located in England, broadcasting signals for use by British pilots over Berlin, would be about 800 miles away and the be about 800 miles away and the intersection would cover an area of eight miles in diameter.

How Germany Favored

Therefore, it is apparent that the same number of bombs placed by German aviators would be concen-trated by eight times which would assure a more thorough destruction f an objective.

The same argument applies to the directional reception or system of radio bearings without relian**ce** on directional beams.

The question will be raised

whether the Germans have the equipment for blind flying. While there have been rumors of a German shortage of aviation instruments, they have never been

It is a safe guess that enough of Goering's bombers are fitted out by radio naviation to make them a dangerous enemy despite weather.

From my personal experience in flying over Europe during the winter preceding the outbreak of war know that flight in the overcast

is risky because of ice formation. To evade this hazard, the pilots will have to go "over the top," above the cloud vapors. This will the French coast, Nazi aviation can not be much of a problem for the almost at right angles. Their area weather, The R.A.F. fighters going up to meet them, on the other a square mile-a segment small hand, will have to go through the

British Are Preparing Unquestionably British aviation leaders are fully aware of these technical facts and preparing to meet them. Their pursuit planes must be equipped for blind flying and for penetrating the overcast for quite acute and the segment cut patrol purposes if the weather ad-

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STATE URGES STALK PLOWUP

Delays May Nullify Controls To Date

HARLINGEN—Some of the farmers who have destroyed their cotton stalks in compliance with state and federal regulations for control of the pink boll worm are urging inspectors to hasten the destruction of stalks by farmers who have not already done so, it was stated Fri-

day.
Those who destroyed their stalks feel that their work may be nulli-fied by the failure of their neighbors to do the same thing, it was pointed out by a state inspector.

State regulations parallel those of the federal bureau of plant quaranline but differ in that they provide penalty for non-compliance. State regulations provide for destruction of stalks by October 1 and those who fail to comply subject them selves to possible fine or jail sen tence or both.

Weather Is Ideal

Weather conditions have been ideal recently for plowing under cotton stalks, it was pointed out and farmers who wait too long may find themselves caught by the fainy sea-Whether the rainy season would be accepted as an excuse for non-compliance when growers failed to take advantage of favorable conditions was regarded as highly

improbable.

Farmers who have already complied with pink boll worm regulations by plowing up their cotton stalks were thanked in a letter sent out by R. E. McDonald of San Antonio, chief of the division of pink boll worm control of the U.S. de partment of agriculture. The let ter also urges those who have no already complied to do so quickly.

GO TO SAN ANTONIO

MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. But ler left Wednesday morning for San Antonio where Mrs. Butler will consult a bone specialist for injuries received several months ago in an automobile wreck. Their daughter Mrs. Chris Carey, and Mr. of McAllen, accompanied

antage is to be retained by the

This calls for first-rate pilots and equipment. Luckily for the R.A.F., all the American aircraft

R.A.F., all the American streraft built for them carry such equipment and are, therefore, automatically filling the gap.

American aviation, incidentally, leads the world in this respect, Even our smallest pursuits are adequately equipped and every American military. American military pilot can fly blind by instruments.

This perspective of aerial warfara dependent on instruments provides he answer to those who advocate over-simplification of the American air force. It is true that unnecessary gadgets must be eliminated, but re is no warrant for stripping our fighting planes of essential equipment. That sort of economy said the president had no connec might prove disastrously expensive. Ition with the matter. February 24, 1938. Both boys were slain. In the 185 solved kidnapings,

BOMBS FALL IN OXFORD STREET

This is the battered, blackened front of the John Lewis

store in Oxford Street, London, a fashionable shopping

thoroughfare, as it looked Wednesday after a German

air raid. It was one of the three famous stores hit in

Tuesday night's raids.

Washington Kidnapers Took 93 To 1

Chance Of Ending In Prison; G-Men

WASHINGTON -- (AP) -- The

kidnaper, or kidnapers, of 3-year-old Marc de Tristan took a 93 to

1 chance of ending up in prison-

Since passage of the "Lind-bergh" law in 1932, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has in-

vestigated 187 kidnapings and

solved 185. The unsolved cases are those of Charles Mattson, 19,

kidnaped at Tacoma, Wash., December 27, 1936, and Peter Levine,

12. New Rochelle, N. Y., seized

Wants In Air Corps

Elliott Roosevelt

the air corps.

the G-men have gained 367 con-victions in which the courts have imposed 12 death sentences; 42 life sentences; 3,952 years prison; 72 years suspended; years probation, and \$34.270 in fines. Only 24 federal kidnap defendants have been acquitted.

49 LOW RENT HOUSES DUE

\$190,000 USHA Plan Set For November

BROWNSVILLE — Construction work on the \$190,000 West Brownsville low rent housing project may get under way late in November, it was stated here Saturday following the announcement that President appropriation for the U.S. Housing

The unit, comprising 49 brick and concrete dwellings, will be confined to Anglo-American tenants. It is to be built in an unplatted sec-tion on West Jefferson street, of about five and one half acres, ac-cording to announcement by Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, head of the Brownsville housing authority.

Plans and specifications are to be submitted to contractors for bids within the next 30 days, and construction expected to start as soon thereafter as possible. The new unit will cost less than the Buena Vida project, although houses will be of better construction and equip-

Many applications for tenancy are already on file, and rules gov-erning rents and incomes will be similar to those now prevailing at

7,639 Register With University Of Texas AUSTIN - (A) - University of

Texas registration reached 7.639 Friday, 87 under the same day last Late registration for old and new

students will be conducted next Tuesday and Friday. Total registration for the first

Solved 185 Out Of 187 U. S. Snatches Dr. J. T. Frawley

announces the opening of his office at 203 N. 15th St., McAllen. Practice limited to diseases of infants and children . . . Phone 1193.



UCHOOL BELLS are ringing for American boys and girls. In many other lands today youngsters aren't so lucky. Sirens are screaming in their ears, sending them scurrying into underground shelters.

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FALL PAINTING MONEY HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(A)-Stephen Early. White House press ses-retary, said Saturday the president's son, Elliott Roosevelt, had applied in Washington for a commission in SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Semi-Lustre WALL FINISH Pointing out that the action was The beautiful, durable, amazingly washable finish for walls and woodwork throughout the home. PAINT entirely on Elliott's initiative, Early SALE SPECIAL SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MAR-NOT VARNISH 1.19 ... 3.95 ... SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT FLOOR ENAMEL SALE SPECIAL 98° 07. ...

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Figured It Out?

Now that all of the Valley grid Lyford, have seen some action, have machine even more rugged

for we haven't.

All in all we think the Valley's
1940 grid season has gotten off to

first ranking team.

Skeptics may point to mossy traditions and jinxes that hold against

1940 grid season has gotten off to a swell start. It is true that some top-heavy wins were registered Friday night but quite often the score does not tell the true story of the games. A break or two will send the score soaring when in reality the play was very close.

To Mission and Edinburg goes

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Homer Hill Norton, the bald man and the treatment of the play was very close.

To Mission and Edinburg goes the palm for putting on the thriller of the past week-end, their 13-9 battle sending the fans into hysterics. The issue was decided in the last minute and a half of the game. McAllen, Brownsville and Harlingen. Class AA teams, rolled up sizeable scores against Class A opposition but this same opposition proved plenty tough many times. Class A La Feria raced over Class

to clear up anything so far as the two districts are concerned. You are in for a great football season, gridmaniacs.

Strange Doings

The "man bites dog" story had its counterpart at Texas A, and M, College this week, and in view of the fact that Southwest colleges recently have been accused of proseleting athletes, the happening is worthy of mention.

Two high school athletes who had declared their intention of attending two other conference achools and had accepted sum-mer employment from supports A, and M, and asked to be allowed to come out for the freshman team. Both of these boys were outstand-

ute and come to A. and M. without the coach at the original school having a change to talk the matter over with the boys," he said.

Fine Mound Staff

An interesting story comes from the American League Service Bu-

Ten days, Jimmie Foxx, the Red Sox power hitter, when asked which of the four American League

ters and two efficient southpaws to pitch against teams who are supposed to have left hand batting strength. Four of these starting pitchers are discards from other clubs. I'll admit, but they have improved since joining the Sox. They all know how to pitch and do not get rattled. Five of the six are veterans, the only youngster being Figney. Rigney has so much natural stuff I do not see how he has lost sixteen games. It must be that he becomes careless now and then and throws a fast ball that is straight as a string.

"Then with Clint Brown and Pete Appleton on hand, Jimmy Dykes seldom has to call upon one of his starters for relief work. quently, he is able to keep his starting throwers out of the bull pen. And, don't overlook the fact that Muddy Ruel is coaching those

pitchers every day."

For a team that has been in the second division most of the year and suffered during the first half of the season because it was forced to use a crippled infielder, who because of an injury, was unable to complete a double play, the White Sox have fared very well against the four teams who were ahead of them until recently. They broke even with Boston in twentytwo games. They have won eleven out of nineteen from New and thirteen out of twenty from Dotroit, The Cleveland Indians. however, have been poison for the Rigney has turne the frield seven which the Javelinas will be trying White Sox, taking sixteen out of times, Edgar Smith six times, Lee to avenue that 52-0 defeat two twenty-two games. Smith and Lee, who broke even in twelve games of ten from Cleveland.

the way, has held the oppositon to games. They have scored eight five hits or less more times than shut-outs. In sixteen games, they the pitchers of any other club of have allowed only one run and in the American League, twenty-nine twelve contests but two runs.

Traditions And Hexes

Places Ponies And Bears In Tie

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS—(P)—Traditions, schedules and the hexes respectfully considered and ignored, the Texas Aggies still rate the top position for the coming Southwest Confer-

ence football mixup.

The cternal chant of "Champions Don't Repeat" is well nigh stifled teams, with the lone exception of by the rumbling from an Aggie you figured out the winners in the three Valley districts?

If you have please let us know New Year's Day as the nation's

who made the jump from a man about to lose his job to the heroic master of the 1939 steamroller. master of the 1939 steamroller, won't say the team is improved, but he implies that, barring accidents, he will be satisfied with the setup.

the setup.

True, the Aggies must play three of their stoutest foes — Southern Methodist. Baylor and Texas —on been on the squad for two years the state of the squad for two years. enemy soil. True, also, is the fact but was withheld from action in that the Aggies never succeed in one. He has developed rapidly and beating Texas at Austin, regardless is booked for some service in 1940.
of the odds. And true it is that
S. M. U., Baylor and Texas have
improved clubs.
But it also is true that the AgKimbrough head on. That in itself

gies are working harder than ever is a claim to fame, before, Coach Norton is authority Marshall Spivey, Lufkin letterfor the statement that despite the man back, is another who showed fact his lads are champions, winners of the Sugar Bowl classic and rated the No. 1 team of the land, not an inkling of over-confidence star. Marland Jeffrey came in for has crept into the camp—something that had him worried. that had him worried.

Lineup

senior and letterman looks like he is ready to take over any time Marion Pugh, Fort Worth, starting our books, and it costs prac-In our books, and it costs pro-tically nothing to guess, here's the quarterback, hesitates, lineup:

Jack Kimbrough, Haskell, letter-

lineup:

1. Texas A, and M. 1. Texas A, and M.
2. Southern Methodist — loaded 2. Southern Methodist — loaded with offensive dynamite in Presto Johnston, Ral Mallouf, Johnny Clement, Dandy Dick Miller, Red Mc-Clain and a recently unveiled scal by more recently unveiled scales. Both of these boys were outstanding stars last year and under ordinary circumstances would have been very welcome, but Coach Homer Norton told them to return to the colleges of their original choice and give the coaches there a chance to talk to the boys.

Both of these boys were outstanding and Norton plans to give limit more time there so he will block a mand Bill Thomas, plus great blockers Will Mullenweg and Horace Young, the Methodists rate only learn that beats S. M. U. must score the line for his next letter last year.

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Both coaches were notifed and fold the exact circumstances in each case so that A. and M. and its coaches would not be blamed for luring any prospects away from other schools which had found summer jobs for them.

"I believe the other coaches would be as considerate of our prospects," Norton said. "I do not believe it is fair to the people who provided the interest to the form ally has the offense to go with his famed defense.

Baylor — Power, power that moves and Euel Wesson, Temple, both lettermen, showed that they moves on speedy legs, makes Baylor fall in the same ranking with low. Big Jack Wilson, a terrotic fullback; Sophomore Milton Crain, 210-pound dash man and blocker; Jimmy Witt, 10-second finger but it in no way interferes with his great work.

Many Good Guards believe it is fair to the people who for a dangerous backfield combina-provided the jobs, the school or to the boys themselves to let them change their minds at the last min-change their minds at the last minley Jennings whispers it's his best Leon Rahn, Dayton, all lettermen, have worked hard and will be of

4. Texas—Blessed with a tailor—made home schedule and a back ter known to his mates as the like Cowboy Jack Crain, Texas, "Wild Man" because of his wild with Southern Methodist. Baylor tactics on the field, has made wonand the Aggies due on their schedule as guests, look slightly better than last year. But the knockout punch, outside of Crain, still seems a little removed. 4. Texas-Blessed with a tailor-

a little removed.

Watch Rice Sox power hitter, when asked which of the four American League pennant contenders had the best pitching staff for the battle in the stretch, replied: "The Chicago White Sox: and the White Sox: then, were not considered pennant contenders.

Foxx' reply was put up to Manser of the final standings of the final standings. Texas in the final standings their track eligibility, which leaves a the top college hurdler right now.

Center Howard Shelton, Hillsborro throws a more agile and flect Rice squadman, has showed good of the final standings. The contenders.

Foxx' reply was put up to Manser of the final standings. The final standings there have graduated or completed throw their track eligibility, which leaves that the Wolverines will travel by airplane next week to their opener with the University of California at Berkeley.

A Michigan party of 56, including 35 players, will leave Detroit Wedner of the first track eligibility, which leaves the top college hurdler right now.

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Foxx' reply was put up to Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox this week and Cronin elaborated on Jimmie's startling remark.

"Jimmie was absolutely right," said Cronin, "Chicago has the best balanced pitching staff. It has six starting pitchers, four right handers to those was approximated by the pitchers, four right handers to those against clubs like ours that are strong in right hand hits.

"Jimmie was absolutely right," seen in years. They have a rough schedule—but play seven games at this work lately and is running third string now just behind Herman. Movement of Henry Hauser to tackle thinned the center squad.

6. Texas Christian — Doubt that the case this bill Sibley, soph from Abilene, also is coming along nicely.

For ends Norton is using Harold Cowley, Freer squadman, and sophomore runner, will be around as first call and Bill Henderson, that are strong in right hand hits.

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For ends Norton is using Harold Cowley, Freer squadman, and sophomore runner, will be around as first call and Bill Henderson, that are strong in right hand hits.

Selecting the personnel for the history-making trip will not be one that are strong in right hand hits.

swell team to watch.
7. Arkansas—Stripped of an offense and with three sophomores
likely to play in the backfield. Arkansas seems feeble. But the Porkkansas seems feeble. But the Porkers were the champion hard luck day and said that he believes that boys last season. Coach Fred Thomsen has a real job trying to mold a contender.

Broncho Ace Hurt

STILLWATER, Okla.—(AP)—A big injury received in Friday night's football tilt with the Central (Okla.) State Bronchos will keep Jiggs Stuart, Oklahoma A, and M. first string fullback, out of the Texas Tech game next week, Coach Jim Lookabaugh said Saturday.

Stuart, hard-hitting Aggie plunger who averaged five yards per try in ball carrying attempts against the Bronchos, suffered a twisted knee in the first quarter of the game which the Aggies won, 25 to 6. Jack Faubion, junior letterman,

probably will replace Stuart.

Kansas City Wins

MINNEAPOLIS- (AP) -The Minneapolis defense collapsed in the final two innings and Kansas City Shaughnessey playoffs by winning the fifth game here Saturday afternoon, 8 to 3.

imes in all up to Scotember 18. seven times, Knott four times, Lyons twice, Dietrich twice, with with the Yankees won only two out of ten from Cleveland. Knott and Appleton joining forces another time. The same pitching If ten from Cleveland.

The White Sox pitching staff, by staff has, also, pitched ten six-hit

STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



Working On

Defensive Play Is

Above Par

COLLEGE STATION. Tex.-(Spl)

Registration for the 1940-41 school year last Thursday put an end to

the two-a-day practice sessions for the Texas Aggies but it found them nearing top form in prepara-tion for the tough football season

Coach Homer Norton put the

breaks on for the starters earlier

Rothe Shines

man end, was tried at blocking

Guards Roy Bucek, Schulenberg,

"Bubba" Reeves, San Antonio, and

value to Coach Norton. Bucek, bet

cott. Boyce Gatewood and Ed Dreiss being the others, All of the latter

team is almost equal to the regu-lars on defense but still thinks his

1939 champions still are two touch-

Aggies Saturday

the two state schools and in three of the games played the Aggies

have been victorious with the other endies in a 14-14 tie in 1934. Coach

Homer Norton's first year at Aggie-

52-0 victory against a badly crip-pled Javelina team. This year Coach Bud McCallum will brigg

his Alamo Conference champions which upset the football world last

Monday by defeating San Jose (Calif.) 10-0 for their first shutout

in 42 starts and their first defeat

breather the Aggie opener promised

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Panama was formerly a depart-

Javelinas

0

in three seasons. Far from

to be a tough game and one

years ago.

1933

1938

Javelinas Meet

ahead of them.

E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, September 22, 1940

Texas A. And I. Head Coach



FOOTBALL (C) **SCORES**

COLLEGE Upsala 7. Muhlenberg 0. Detroit Tech 0, Akron 0. Rhode Island State 10, Northeast

CONFERENCE BACK AT U. OF TEXAS IN 1921

Norwich 26, New Jersey State 7. Centre 0. Boston 40. Washington and Lee 26, Hampder Sydney 0.

Western State 0. Montana State 6. New Mexico Normal 13, Fort Lewis, Colo. (Aggies) 6. Virginia Tech 34. Catawba 12, Mississippi 37, Union 0. St. Joseph's 6, Butler 27. Rose Poly 9, Wabash 7.

Michigan Has **Veteran Squad**

By WATSON SPOELSTRA

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-(AP)-University of Michigan football teams long have been air-minded, the

hardest tasks this season. In early practice it has been apparent that Michigan is no more than two deep in first-class players, and Crisler himself limits the list to 15. But so long as Michigan has Tom Harmon, All-America halfback who is starting the last season of an illustrious career, the Wolverines must be contented. Harmon, weigh-

ing 190 pounds this year and as

fast as ever, appears to be best conditioned of the squad. For the essential blocking duties Michigan again has Capt. Forest COLLEGE STATION — Spl) — When the Texas Aggies open their 1940 football campaign against Texas A. and I. here on Kyle Field Evashevski, 200-pound quarterback who once said he would quit football if he couldn't block. Fullback Bob Westerfall, who may be the Saturday, September 28, it will mark surprise back of the year, and half-the fifth meeting of teams from back Norman Cail, a reserve last season, completed the backfield that will start against California. Nine of Michigan's 13 returning

lettermen are linemen and only one sophomore appears slated for a regand. ular position. The veterans are the last meeting was in 1938 ends Edward Frutig. Joe Rogers when the Aggies romped off with a and Edward Czak, tackles Reuben Kelto and Robert Flora, guards Milo Sukup, Ralph Fritz and Bill Mel-zow and center Robert Ingalls. The eight-game schedule: Sep-

tember 28. Michigan at California; October 5. Michigan State; October 12. Michigan at Harvard; October 19, Illinois; October 26, Pennsylvania: November 9, Michigan at Minnesota: November 16, Northern; November 23, Michigan at

RED SOX BUY SCOPETONE BORGER, Tex .-- (AP)---Bill "Soapy" Scopetone, centerfielder for the Borger Gassers of the West Texas-New Mexico league, was sold Sat-urday to the Boston Red Sox. He was the second Gasser player to be purchased by the Sox in the last ment of the Republic of Colombia. two weeks.

Baldwin-Wallace 7, Kentucky 59, Alfred Holbrook 0, Union College

Luther 0. Iowa State 27. Texas Mines 28, Arizona State at Flagstaff 7.

Findlay (Ohio) 19. Adrian 0. Milwaukee State Teachers 9, Carof (Wis) College 0. Minn. St. Cloud Teachers 6, St. Johns Univ. (Collegeville) 14.

VMI 33. Roanoke 0. Richmond 38, Newport News Aprentice 0. Eastern Kentucky Teachers 20.

River Falls Teachers 3. Elon 42, Western Carolina Teach-Westminister 26, Edinboro Teach-

ers 0. FRIDAY RESULTS

Ellendale (N. D.) Normal 0, Aber deen Northern Teachers 14. Culver-Stockton 0, Cape Girardeau Teachers 0.

Davis Elkins 14, St. Vincent 19. Wofforod 0, High Point 0. State 16, William and Mary 0.
Albright 24, Kutztown (I (Pa.) Teachers

Austin College 0. Southeastern Oklahoma State College 13. Texas Wesleyan 13, Oklahoma

Alma 37, Grand Rapids U. 0. Hope 35. Ferris 0. Albion 13, Mt. Union 0 Lawrence Tech 19, Hillsdale 9. Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers 6

North Dakota State 13. Georgetown (Ky.) 0, Xavier 20, University Junior College 12, Southwestern Oklahoma State Colege 20.

Louisiana College 0, Millsaps 14, Valley City (ND3 Teachers 6) oncordia (Moorhead) 46. Western Pa., Union 20: Central 28. West Chester Teachers 19; Blue

Ridge 0. Penna Mill College 40; Hart-Erskine 22: South Georgia Teach-

Peru 50; York 0. Bethel 14; Hebron, Neb. Junior College 0. Washington College 26; College of Emporia 0. Central Okla. State College 6;

Okla, A. and M. 25. Chadron Neb. Teachers 14; Ottawa U. 0. Milligan 13; Cumbertand 0. Eau Claire Teachers 6; Winona

Teachers 6. Augsburg (Minneapolis) 13; Mankato Teachers 6.
St. Thomas (St. Paul) 6; North Dakota U. 20.

Midland 7, Yankton, S. D., 0, Southwestern 7, McPherson Col-Wentworth Military Academy 13.

ola Junior College 0. Evelth Junior 12. Itasca Junior 7. Hibbing Junior 0. Ely Junior 6. Kearney 25, Bethany, Kans, 0. Wayne Normal 38, Southern Normal of S. D. 0.

Marysville, Mo., Teachers 46,
Northeastern State College 7.

Texas Wesleyan 13, Okla, City. 0. Loyola of Los Angeles 13, U. of Redlands+0. Southwest Texas Teachers College 7. Howard Payne 6. Southwestern U. 6, Schreiner In-

stitute 0.

Upset Dope Says Meyer Fans Guessing

Frogs Might

scat backs, Cowboy Jack Crain and Julian Garriett, Guards V. FORT WORTH (Spl) Football experts throughout the Southwest are daily becoming more discouraged about the chances of Texas Christian in the gridiron dogfight about to get under way, but Coach Dutch Meyer, head man at the Horned Frog camp, who mught to know is daily become. who ought to know, is daily becoming more encouraged. "We are definitely going to be

much stronger than last season."
Coach Meyer reports "We have never thought we would have a top flight team, and we don't think so now. But unless all signs fail. we are due to upset the dopesters in a spot or two before the season

"We are showing more power on the ground than any Frog team has displayed in years. Our passing is up to par. Punting will be good, though not sensational. Defense needs strengthening, but it is improving from day to day.' Kyle Gillespie; the only man who

could make the '39 team click, has been given up for the season's opener with Centenary here Sept. 28. His bad knee, reinjured in practice scrimmage, is not coming around very fast. He has not even suited out for a week.

But Coach Meyer, who has a deep-seated liking for the little man who can go, is more than satisfied with the manner in which Dean Bagley, sophomore mite from San Saba, has taken over the No. 1 quarterbacking job.
"Wait until the fans see him go."

Coach Meyer comments. "I won" have to talk then; they'll do the raving about Bagley." Injuries, switches in positions and promotions from the second and

third elevens have led to numerous changes in the personnel of the "A" and "B" teams since practice start-ed Sept. 5.

ed Sept. 5.

As rated right now by Coach
Meyer, the first two elevens, with
weights, are made up as follows:
"A" team—le, Connie Sparks, 195;

It, Derrell Palmer, 220; Ig.-Bill Crawford, 200; c, Capt. Clarence Alexander, 195; rg. Bobby Sherrod, 198; rt. Ennis Kerlee. 213; re. Phil Roach. 190; q. Dean Bagley. 155; lb. Nolan Sparks, 200; rh. Logan Ware, 179; 1,

Frank Kring, 195. "B" team—lc. Ronnie Brumbaugh 170; It. Leonard Pugh, 205; Ig. Bill Lowden, 195; c, Billy Blackstone. 189; rg, Mike Harter, 195; rt, Wood-Hillinois Normal 0.

Monmouth 6, Coc 18.
Stevens Point (Wis) Teachers 20.
Stout Institute 0.
Gustavus Adolphus (Minn) 20.

Hillinois Normal 0.

189; rg, Mike Harter, 195; rt, Woodrow Adams, 229; re, Bruce Alford,
170; q, Beecher Montgomery, 160;
lh, Gus Bierman, 178; rh, Bill Ramsey, 182; f, Paul Smith, 175.

Bulldogs Race Over Mercedes

McALLEN-The McAllen Bulldogs have kept their goal line uncrossed for two consecutive games. and the district 16-AA contenders are shaping into what may prove a potent championship contender this year, but there are a lot of "if's" in Coach Maco Stewart's vocabulary.
"We have a pretty fair ball club

when our first team is clicking. Stewart said Saturday after the Bulldogs trounced Mercedes 20-0 here Friday night, "but if any of the players are injured we're sunk." Stewart said the reserves on the team lack experience.

McAllen's ground game showed an improvement Friday night. Against Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, the Bulldogs had to use passes to chalk up a 31-0 victory.

Stewart's team scored in the opening minutes of the first quarter against Mercedes. Meredith Roberts plunged over from the one-yard stripe and Walter Devermann place kicked the extra point. The touchdown drive began on the Mercedes

Roberts again tallied in the fourth after scoreless second and periods when he took a triple later-al around left end from the ninevard marker, Levermann's placement was blocked. That march to the goal began when Dalton's punt was killed on the Mercedes 12.

John Kelly provided the thrill of

the game when he outran the field on a 39-yard touchdown jaunt late in the fourth. He sidestepped tacklers and reversed his field several times, running the last 20 yards alone and crossing the goal standing up. George Strohmeyer, who shone at pass receiving and tacklng, place kicked the extra point. Strohmeyer set up the score by intercepting a pass on the McAllen 49.
McAllen is preparing this week
for their battle at Weslaco next

Friday night against the Panthers in a non-conference scrap. McAllen Softball Teams Play Host

McALLEN — The Square Deal and Lions Club softball teams will entertain all players of the McAllen city league and their wives with a barbecue at the Country Club here at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.
Golf matches and driving contests will precede the barbecue.

The President of Ireland holds office for a period of seven years.

Texas Longhorns Ready For Colorado Buffalos

AUSTIN—(Spl.)—The crescendo mores Ralph Park and Fritz Lobor anguished cries arising from the pries.

nation's football coaches is not being augmented one whit by the set by injuries, and all save Lob-basso profundo voice of Dana X. Bible, University of Texas mentor. It isn't that Bible and his col-legates think they have a South price one of the squad's hardest runleagues think they have a South- ners. west conference champion, or even necessarily a contender for that honor—it's merely that they see their strongest squad since they Maulcin at tackles, Co-Capt. Ted

one coach expressed it.

Last year the Longhorns scrambl-

Player Shifts Has ed to a fair .500 conference average and an all-season record of five victories to four losses, by clinging to the flying coattails of two speedy seat backs, Cowboy Jack Crain and

power to challenge seriously for the championship.

Deep In Reserves The Longhorns are deeper in cap-able reserves than at any previous

another Whitzer Whitzer Whitzer Stasica's passes to John Pudlik, 200-pound uncertain at several positions. The fierce competition has improved Longhorn performance and morale. Right now Crain has as his back

Mauldin at tackles, Co-Capt. Ted Dawson and Chal Daniel at guards. their strongest squau successions took over at Texas in 1937.

"This Texas team will be sounder than any we've had," was the way one coach expressed it.

Dawson and Chal Daniel at Aucture and Red Goodwin at center. All are lettermen except Cohenour, squadman, and Mauldin sophomore. Making Bids

Making Bids

Bidding earnestly against the current first-teamers are Ends Charley
Richardson, Jess Hawthorne and
Wally Scott, Tackles Don Williams and and Julian Garrett, Guards V. D. is Basey and Harold Jungmichel, Cen-

pulled leg muscle,
According to advance reports
from Boulder, Colorado will bring a large squad with many veterans from the '39 Big Seven championstage of Bible's four-ear tenure.

With the opening game with the University of Colorado there Sept.

ship team including Leo Stasica, a 180-pound junior being hailed as another Whizzer White. Stasica's another Whizzer White.

Right now Crain has as his back-field mates Pete Layden. Letter-man, at fullback, Vernon Martin at blocking back and any one of four men at wingback; Lettermen Noble Doss and Nelson Puett, Jr., sopho-for an opening victory.

Baylor Bears Work Hard To Improve Pass Attack

Baylor gridders begin to bear down in daily scrimmage drills in preparation for their opening game with North Texas State Teachers College in Waco September 28. The ground game has been well

is going to figure in the conference

Jennings has six boys tossing the pigskin around in every drill, but none of them have been able to but Lewis Self, back from last keen the passing plans working plans working the passing plans working plans working the passin the passing game, but right now it looks like the Baylor coach may have to send out an SOS for a dependable chunker.

The rest of the Bruin play is coming along as well as Jennings expected and the Bears should have just as good defensive tactics as they had last year. Line play has been a feature of every scrimmage and indications are now that the Baptist leven will be well fortified at every place in the forward wall. from Cleburne, has come along fast son ate in 1939.

WACO- (Spl) -Passing play is in the drills, and seems set to open giving Coach Morley Jennings up at one end post with Jack Lumplenty of trouble these days as the mus and Wilso Lucas, both mus and Wilso Lucas, both stermen, waging a tight battle for the other place. Reserve help will come from George Koch and Ed Hick-

Tackle play caused the Baylor and a good overhead attack is one out now and Jack Anderson, Rex thing that the Bruin mentor has to have this year if the Baylor eleven gerald and W. B. Godbold will all see plenty of play at these posi-

Jack Wilson. Jimmy Witt, Dwight being changed back to his old post Parks. Bill Coleman. Homer Pittman and Travis Nelson have all up when the Bears start their ten-been working overtime in this de-game schedule. Pat Mickler, Don partment of play to try and bolster Haley and Jack Willis, lettermen will alternate back and forth at the two posts.
Robert Nelson, Baylor All-Amer-

ica candidate, has the center post well taken care of with relief work coming from Buddy Gatewood and Jim Callam.

United States farmers have enough grains on 1940, including even normal granary reserves, to produce 78 pounds of pork for every one of the Jack Russell, big sophomore end or 14 pounds more than each per-

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MERCEDES

McALLEN

Tigers Take Two-Game Lead In Junior Loop

Rowe Tosses Five-Hitter At Indians

Given Big Ovation At Finish

By DALE STAFFORD

DETROIT—(P)—Lynwood Thomas Rowe, baseball's story-book pitcher wrote another chapter Saturday it one of the game's greatest comeback

The towering Texan stifled the Cleveland Indians with a meager five hits as he pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 5 to 0 victory that gave them a commanding two-game edge in the current crucial series with the Tribe and the same margin on top of the American League stand-

The win, 16th of the season as compared to only three defeats for Rowe, left the Tigers in the most dominating position they have en-joyed all year long in their circuit's most topsy-turvy pennant race

Rowe was the show Saturday and the ovation he received from the crowd of 42,320 as he strode off the diamond a winner was some-thing to be remembered. Not only did the six foot-four and one-half inch giant muffle the bats of the Indians when hits meant runs but he contributed a run-scoring single to the attack that wrecked Cleve-



died Cleveland's last and only real threat, Rowe pitching to only six hitters in the last two innings.

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Bell rf	4	0	1	York 1b	3	Ď	0
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YANKS 5: RED SOX 4

NEW YORK-(A)-Big Ernie Bonham, the Yankees' sensational ped the Boston Bees 3-1 as Harry rookie, got credit for his seventh Gumbert and Jim Lynn limited the win of the campaign Saturday Hive to four hits. pions to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Homers by George Selkirk and Joe Gordon played a big part in the game which the Yanks won in the last halaf of the

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Canada's main reindeer herd now has more than 5,000 animals, nearly playing a bang-up defensive game double the original herd delivered and turning in some plain and fancy from Alaska in 1935.

THE MAN ON THE LEFT HELPED, TOO



Left to right, Coach Jimmy Wilson, Manager Bill McKenchnie Pitcher Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds keep a wary eye on the diamond. Deacon McKechnie had high praise for Wilson, who's O, but came back into the lineup to catch after Ernie Lombardi got hurt." It was Jimmy who really put us over the top." he said after the Reds cinched the National League pennant.

BROOKLYN—(P)—The Philadel-phia Phillies handed the Brooklyn

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Hudson ss 4 1
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Carleton p 0
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

REDS 8-1; PIRATES 7-8 PITTSBURGH—(AP)—The Pirates battled 10 innings to score an 8-7 triumph in the nightcap and split a double-header with Cincinnati Saturday. The National League May 3b 8 1 1 Reiser rf 4 1 2 | Phil'delphia AB R H | Brooklyn | May 3b | 5 | 1 | Roiser rf | Mahan 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | Walker cf | Litwhiler rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | Medwick | f | Rizzo | f | 4 | 1 | | Camilli | 1b | Marty cf | 4 | 1 | | Phelpa c | Bragan 25 | 4 | 0 | 3 | Franks 6 | Schulte 2b | 3 | 0 | Ross 3b | Millies | 2 | 0 | Coccarart 2b | champion Reds claimed the opener 8-1 with Bucky Walters giving up only five safeties to win his 21st

victory of the season. (First Game)			Bragan as Schulte 2b Millies e
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Philadelphia Results Saturday
Cincinnati 8-7: Pittsburgh 1-8
Philadelphia 4: Brooklyn 2
New York 3: Boston 1
Chicago 4: St. Louis 3.
Games Today
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
New York at Boston
Philadelphia at Brooklyn
St. Louis at Chicago.

Hemsley May Be Out For Rest Of Season

DETROIT—(A)—Rollie Hemsley, catcher for the Cleveland Indians.

to leave the game in the next in-

St. Louis 3: Chicago 3
Only games scheduled.
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Boston at New York
Chicago at St. Louis
Washington at Philadelphia.

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Tripson Stars At Mississippi State

was badly bruised when bowled over by Pinky Higgins of the De-STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—(AP)-The "big man who was definitely there," was the way teammates de-scribed John Tripson, of Mission. troit Tigers in Saturday's baseball game here but said after the game that he hoped to play again before Texas, Mississippi State tackle, at the end of Saturday's scrimmage the season's end.

The accident occurred as Higgins, former University of Texas player, raced the plate in the fourth. session.

Tripson, 202-pound senior tackle. back on the first string after more than a week of third-string duty, He was called out, but Hemsley had ning and was taken to a hospital celebrated his return to prestige by where X-ray films showed he badly bruised. The Cleveland catcher later returned to his hotel.

Giant-Killer At Texarkana

Shotmakers

TEXARKANA, Ark .-- (AP) -- Iverson Martin, nonchalant curly-haired lad from Fort Worth, took the giant-killing role in his stride Sat-urday in the Four States Invita-tion golf tuornament.

Vormik sz 1 0 1 tion golf tuornament.

He eliminated Reynolds Smith of Dallas, former Walker Cup player, 4 and 2, in the first round of match play, and knocked out Richard "Bubba" Smart of Pine Bluff, Ark, in the quarter finals, 100 000 001 2 3 and 2.

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Martin, medalist in the tourna-ment with a three-under-par 70, will meet Neil Smith of Ardmore. Oklahoma., in the smi-finals Sun day morning. Smith scrambled to the semi-finals with extra-hole wins over Fred Bedford of Dallas, in the morning round, and Billy Pat-terson of Texarkana, in the afternoon. Patterson had made the cuarter-finals with a 5 and 3 vic-tory over J. A. Buchannan, Jr., of

Texarkana.
Frank Steidle of Hot Springs, many times Arkansas champion, had simple sailing into the semifinals. He conquered O'Hara Watts. Texas Open champion of Dallas, 4 and 3, in the morning round; then tutrned back the deterimned challenge of Martin Tenney, Little Rock city champion, 3 and 2, in the afternoon battle.

BROWNS 3: WHITE SOX 2 ST. LOUIS- (AP) -With Vernon Kennedy pitching a 2-hit game, the Browns won their fourth victory in

a row and the ninth in their last 10 contests by defeating the Chicago White Sox Saturday, 3 to 2. Pinchscore the winning run in the ninth inning. hitter Walter Judnich singled to

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Martin Turns

Steidle meets Don Schumacher, Dallas star, in the semi-finals. Schumacher won from Paul Isaacks of Dallas, 4 and 3, in the morning round, and turned back John D. Raffaelli, 1 up, 19 holes, in the

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Rosenthal, Laabs 2, Judnich. Two base hit: Rosenthal.
Home run; Kuhel. Double plays: Appling and Kolloway; Lucadello. Berardino and McQuinn. Left on bases: Chicago 6: 8t.
Louis 9. Bases on balls: off Smith 5. off Brown 1, off V. Kennedy 7, Struck out: by Smith 4, by V. Kennedy 4, Hits: off Smith 5 in 7 innings; off Brown 2 in 1 innone out in ninth. Passed ball: Troat house in parenthylase in 10-13). New York at Boston (2)—Cooper (9-13) and Largue

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8t. Louis at Detroit—Feller (25-10) vs.

8toss (13-7) and Krakuakas (1-5) vs.

8toss (13-7) and Krakuakas (1-5)

Hardin-Simmons **Beats Centenary** With Field Goal

Evans' Toe Potent Against Gents

SHREVEPORT, La.—(P)—A field goal kick from a difficult angle in the last three minutes of play by Murray Evans, center, gave the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys a victory over the Centenary College Gentlemen here Saturday night before approximately 6,000 fans. The score was 15 to 13.

The Cowboys put over their winning boot after the Gentlemen had recovered from an early setback that saw the visitors score through the air late in the first quarter the air late in the first quarter and early in the second. In waging their uphill battle, the local collegians bombed the Cowboys for a touchdown just before the half period was reached and repeated the performance mid-way in the third period. Two interference penalties inflicted on Hardin-Simmons sided the Cents last touchdown. aided the Gents last touchdown. The final penalty put the ball on the Cowboys' one yard line.
The Gents showed a stubborn defense in maintaining their 13 to

defense in maintaining their 13 to 12 margin up until the last three minutes. A few minutes before Evans dropped back to kick his field goal, the Gents held the visitors for downs on the 15-yard line. Although Mayo Faith did some nice punting for the home crew, they were never able to drive Hardin-Simmons back beyond midfield Even Goodnight and L. B. Defeats Two Star field. Owen Goodnight and L. B. Russell combined a 36-yard pass to make the setup for Evans' kick.

Last season Evans, a substitute center, kicked the point that gave the Cowboys a 7 to 6 win over the Gents. Earlier in the game Saturday

Flagstaff 28-7

night, he missed two kicks from placement in try for points.

Bluff, Ark., in the special state of the special st lege at Flagstaff in the season's first Border Conference game.

Mike Maros, Mines left halfback,

of the Texans' four touchdowns.

The inexperienced Flagstaff Lumberjacks, playing their first game under the new coach, Maurice Moulder, went into an early lead when right end Dor Snyder block-when right end Dor Snyder block-Moulder, went into an early lead when right end Don Snyder block-

Late in the first period Gilbert Salcedo, Mines fullback, rushed over from the three-yard line after

a drive down the field.

There was no scoring in the second period, but Price got loose in the third and raised havor. He scored his first touchdown after gaining 19 yards on four consecu-tive plays. A pass interception and a 26-yard run by Maros set things cepted a Flagstaff pass on the Mines 46, ran to the 20 and lateral-

Today's

NEW YORK—(P)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues Bunday (wone-lost records in parenthases):

Gold was discovered in AustraGindinnati at Pittsburgh (2)—Turne
(12-7) and Vander Meer (1-0) vs Swigar
(0-1) and Lanning (6-4).

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TALLEST, SMALLEST IN CONFERENCE



John Frieberger (left) big Arkansas Razorback end from Point, Tex., blocks for Harold Hamberg, little quarterback from Loneoke, Ark., in a fall football training session at Fayetteville. Frieberger, who towers 6 feet, 8 inches and weighs 260 pounds, is the tallest man in the Southwest Conference. Coach Fred Tomsen says Hamberg, who stands 5 feet, 8 inches and weighs 143 pounds, is the smallest varsity man ever to play in the conference.

SW Conference Grid Notes

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(A)—The, The first team accounted for 20 Arkansas Razoroacks breezed & a south of two touchdowns and Marion port News Naval Apprentice School FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. —(#)—Owen urday, but they showed a number Pugh for one, Marshall Robnett 38-0.

The most important game of the

third period.

Halfback Estes McDoniel raced

across for four of the Varsity's seven had a perfect day of place kicking, scoring the extra point after each and the other two in the final personnel training and the other two in the final personnel training plays.

Halfback Babe Cialone also There was no srimming either than

against the University of Colorado next week, the University of Texas football squad romped over combined third-string and freshmen or up again for Price to plunge across the goal from a yard away. Fred Barrett, a substitute, then inter-content a Flavrett for a Flavrett for a first formula a position Saturday for a 47-0 victory.

Regulars and second stringers in combined in swamping the Frosh and third stringers in plays featurable.

The Mustangs open their schedule in Los Angeles next Friday night against the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, and at this

COLLEGE STATION-(P)-The Methodists West Tuesday and an-Texas A. and M. varsity thrashed other night drill is scheduled for

ankle deep mud.

Harlingen

of rough spots, particularly a weak- kicked one extra point and when a second try was blocked, ran for the conversion.

WACO - (P) - Baylor gridders splashed through rain and mud in a stiff offensive drill here Saturday as they polished timing and block-

Coach Morley Jennings continued when right end Don Shyder blocked Maros' punt on the Mines' 27-yard line in the first period, scooped up the ball and raced over the goal. Vernon Hill, right tackle, added the extra point with a place kick.

The in the first period Cithant

FORT WORTH —(P)— Texas to give attention to overhead plays and worked Jack Wilson. Jimmy Witt, Bill Coleman, and Homer' Pittman long on passing chores. Coach Michael Brumbelow. Head Coach Dutch Meyer went to Shreve- more backs, was better Saturday coach Michael Brumbelow. Head Coach Dutch Meyer went to Shreve-port to scout Centenary, the Frogs opening opponent here next Saturday.

Fittman long on passing chores.

Milton Crain, the ailing sophomore backs, was better Saturday and coaches hoped he might be able to get some practice the latter.

Mines 46, ran to the 20 and lateralled to Price, who scooted over.

Flagstaff kept out of danger in
the final period by continual punting.

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at Los Angeles Duthis, and at the color of the year an early evening
75-yard touchdown runs. One was dew usually makes the ball very
from scrimmage and the other on a
slippery in the coliseum there. So
Saturday, the Mustangs practiced
handling a wet ball. Monday night

the lights.
Coach Matty Bell will head his the Freshmen, 26-0, Saturday in the University of Arizona field at Tucson Wednesday.

Colleges Open . Football Season With No Upsets

Few Big Teams See Any Action

NEW YORK-(P)-The college football season, which has been warming up in the bull-pen for the last couple of weeks, finally got into action Saturday.

There wasn't a great deal of action. A few small colleges tried to stop the few big teams that opened the campaign ahead of their rivals. None of the little fellows had any real success and for the most part scores were so lopsided they didn't even give a good indication of how

even give a good indication of now strong the major outfits are. Perhaps the most impressive showings of the day were made by Boston College, the only major Eastern team listed for action, and Kentucky, North Carolina and Wake Forest in the South.

The Boston College Eagles whip-ped Centre, usually a stubborn foe, 40-0, with little aid of their passing ace, Chuck O'Rourke. Centre was able to resist only in the first half. Kentucky scored at a point-a-min-ute clip against another small college rival that usually gives good account of itself, Baldwin-Wallace. The final count was 59-7, with the losers scoring on a 53-yard pass

North Carolina, rated as a South-ern Conference title contender, routed Appalachian State 56-6 and Wake Forest, another threat in the same circuit, rolled up a 79-0 count against William Jewell of Missouri. Other Southern and Southeastern Other Southern and Southeastern Conference teams found the going just a little harder. Mississippi whipped Union (Tenn.) University 37-0. Clemson beat Presbyterian 38-0. Virginia Military defeated Roanoke 33-0. Virginia Tech turned back Catawba 34-12. Washington and Lee FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—The first team accounted for 20 made it 25-0 over Hampden-Sydney Arkansas Razorbacks breezed to a points, John Kimbrough plunging and Richmond defeated the New-

> Mid-Western program saw Iowa State, opening its season a week ahead of its Big Six rivals, beat Luther 27-0.

Louisiana Tech

BATON ROUGE, La. -(AP)-Louisiana State University's "question mark" Bengals gained strength steadily through their first test to defeat gamely scrapping Louisiana Tech Saturday night, 39-7.

Sophomore talent showed brightly, with soph halfback Adrian Dod-som of Columbus, Miss., leading the attack. Of the 32 men LSU used, 16 were in their first year on the

team.

Tech's lone score came after Rob-Tech's lone score came after Rob-ert Phillips, Clinton, Ind., guard, recovered a fumble by LSU tail-back Gerald Hightower on LSU's 11. Halfback James Tinsley, who sparked his team throughout, plunged and passed to James Gard-ner, Mansfield end, for the score.

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15th Consecutive Night Of Air Raids Does Little Damage To London

. DAY RAID AT KENT FAILS, NAZIS FLEE

Air Raid Shelter Hit, Many Jarred

LONDON —(P)— (Sunday) — London lay under intermittent German air siege early Sunday.

Nazi warplanes struck twice be-fore 10 p.m. Saturday and again be-fore and after midnight to the ac-companiment of blazing anti-air-craft fire in central London.

One big bomb smashed several shops and jarred an underground public shelter in which hundreds of persons were sleeping.

Several Are Killed

Bombs also were hurled in east and north London, in Surrey and on the northwest coast. The press association reported several persons were killed in a northwest town.

For London it was the 15th consecutive all-night assault, renewed with fresh vigor after a day of isolated action during which two major daylight thrusts at the capital were beaten off, one by coastal anti-aircraft and the other by British fighter planes which turned back a wave of 50 Messerschmitt fighter - bombers over the southeast coast.

Edwin Stout, an Associated Press staff man having a late dinner in a restaurant, telephoned his office at 9:30 p.m. that proceedings had been interrupted by a bomb blast which blew a shattered window across the table. The glass, he said, was ankle deep when he walked out.

Two Early Warnings
Saturday night there were two warnings before midnight, and the

second was followed by the inter-mittent rumble of bombs and the high cough of anti-aircraft fire with lulls of several minutes in be-

It appeared that the raiders, fly-ing in small groups, first attacked western, southwestern and south-ern suburbs and later penetrated to the central area.

Up to evening the London sirens had screamed but once, and that for a brief raid. Bombs tell in east London and it was officially announced that there were "some casualties." An "industrial building" was hit,

Most of the day's damage, how-ever, appeared to have occurred in southeast England. At least two towns in that area were bombed and the fragments of Nazi explos-

ives fell over several districts.
The major, and unsuccessful, daytime German attack was launched over Kent, through a heavy mist and rain, by squadrons of war-planes. They met a British anti-aircraft barrage, said British accounts, faltered first in the fury of the ground fire and then plane after plane fell away in retreat.

WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Cloudy Sunday, showers Monday, Moderate to fresh northerly to easterly winds possibly becoming strong Monday.

ARIZONA: Fair Sunday and Monday except showers and thunderstorms over central and east portion Sunday and over mountains north central portion Monday. Little change in temperature.

NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy

with showers and thunderstorms Sunday, Monday decreasing clouds ness west portion, partly cloudy east portion with showers over mountains and southeast portion. Cooler southeast portion Sunday, warmer central and west portions Monday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms Sunday

rains, except in the Rio Grande year. He has been a patient at Santa Valley Sunday; Monday cloudy, Rosa hospital in San Antonio since showers. Moderate to fresh norther- August 15. ly to easterly winds on the coast, possibly becoming strong Monday. The tabular data is for the 24 hours preceding yesterdny at 6:30 a. m.

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Parents Of Ste'en Tot



who was grabbed by two men, armed with pistols, as he walked with his nurse near his home Friday. The parents are Count and Countess Mac de Tristan of Hillsborough, Calif.

Note To Kidnaper

eyed parents had a chance to read

that you "insist on absolute si-

lence and privacy."

The parents kept their part of

the bargain that you forced upon them. Now you keep your prom-

ise that "you have absolutely no desire to make" the de Tristan's "loss irreplaceable."

HILLSBCROUGH, Calif.—(AP)— Note to the kidnaper of Marc de Triston, Jr.:

The parents of your three-year-old victim did not tell po-lice, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, or the press, that you had stolen their child.

The parents had not even seen your warning against "any at-tempt to communicate with any law enforcement agency" with its implied threat to the little child for whom you promised such excellent care.

Police told the parents. It hap-

pened this way:
That Negro chauffeur who chased you in his automobile (his name was Albert Williams) and whom you threatened with an automatic when he pulled alongside of you, was so anxious to catch you that he nearly ran into an automobile driven by Jane Oswald. Forced to stop near the scene of your crime, Miss Oswald heard the screams of Mary Foley. (Miss Foley is the nurse you knocked down and left bleed-

ing on the sidewalk.)
Miss Oswald helped and tried to comfort the nurse, who had cared for the child you stole. It was Miss Oswald who found your carefully phrased note. She took it, not to the parents, but to special officer Charles Paice. Paice took your note with its warning and its demand for \$100,-000 ransom to Hillsborough police.

With the note in their hands, Hillsborough police told every-one you did not want to know about it, long before the red-

Kirkland To Return From San Antonio

EDINBURG-Chief Deputy Couny Clerk Bill Levermann will leave Sunday for San Antonio to bring Clerk Oscar Kirkland back to his and Monday. Slightly cooler Sun-home here. Kirkland is recovering from the fourth in a series of oper-EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, occasional lations he has undergone in the past

Citrus Inspectors Visit Upper Valley

McALLEN - W. K. Clore of Brownsville and Harold S. Hensley of La Feria, inspectors for the United States Department of Agriculture. Mexican fruit fly division were business visitors in McAllen Saturday.

Both Clore and Hensley do much extension work in Mexico. Hensley said the U. S department is re ceiving excellent cooperation from the Mexican department.

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STORES NOTE **HOME STYLES**

Furniture Week Is To Begin Monday

HARLINGEN-Home furnishings, the "silent partners" in the effort of every American family to create a happier home, enjoy their turn before the national spotlight this week as stores from coast to coast present the 1940 National Furniture Week September 23 to 28.

All leading home furnishing stores in Harlingen will take part in the event, and will stress new fall fashions in furniture, on which manufacturers have been working since early summer.
Fundamentals Same

Previews of the latest furniture, floor coverings, bedding, lamps and other furnishings indicate little change this year in fundamental styling—that is, modern, 18th Cen-tury English and Early American or Colonial styles will continue to head the home fashion parade—but tremendous improvement in finishes, choice of colors, scaling of proportions for rooms of all sizes, and finishing touches" or convenience features. And at current price levels, furniture men agree that their current offerings represent a new high in actual value per dollar invested.

Source Of Many Ideas Although, as usual, the stores all have special values ready for those who are able and willing to buy now, either for cash or on a budget plan, Furniture Week is primarily a demonstration of how beautiful and how comfortable the modern home can be, even when furnishings are strictly budgeted, provided the home-maker uses the smart decorative tricks which appeal to her and which may be seen, at no expense, merely by visiting the special dis-

plays this week.

Every room of the house is covfor use in the home, whether utilitarian or merely decorative in purpose. Washing machines, as well as pictures and mirrors, are shown who are tired of the furnishings which already have served too many years and want brighter, cheerier, industry is more modern homes. There's equipland pulp,

Youth In The News

Second Placers . . . And Not Disappointed

Everybody can't be Miss America, but Rosemary La Planche of Los Angeles found a lot of consolation in being among the runners-up at Atlantic City. She won trophies for being the prettiest girl in a bath-ing suit and for being the most personable girl. She's 18 and has hazel eyes.



Second award in his class in a kennel club show held at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., went to "Bingo," a springer spaniel. But judging by his masters. Beatrice Wagstaff and little brother David, "Bingo' still is a champion playmate.

Patey Campbell, 23 months; didn't win the Atlantic City baby show, but got a tasty lollypop for consolation.

kitchen equipment and living room pieces . . . furnishings for the guest room, the bedroom, the hall, the dining room, even the "rumpus"

Varied Furniture

There are furnishings for nurseries, and for Grandma's bedroom, for young folks who are just getting

ment for poker and ping-pong, for cating and sleeping, for conversation and reading.

In the search for beauty, manu-facturers haven't forgotten that home furnishings must be practical

The right furnishings can help to make life easier, as well as to make surroundings more attractive.

Canada's greatest manufacture bridges, and extension industry is the production of paper bridges, and extension and telegraph service.

France Plans Jobs For Its Unemployed

VICHY-(A)-Two hundred thousand unemployed workers in unoccupied France will be given jobs on a vast new public works program expected to take five years, the government announced. The the government announced. The work will include improving and lengthening rail lines, rebuilding bridges, and extending telephone

RITES HELD FOR PIONEER

J. M. Mothershead Is Buried On Monday

HARLINGEN—Funeral services for J. M. Mothershead, 70, pioneer Harlingen attorney who died at his home Friday night, were held at the First Baptist Church Saturday at p.m. with Rev. Douglas Carver officiating.

The body was forwarded to Harverson-Cole Funeral Home at Fort Worth, for burial Monday at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Assisting in the service was Dr. C. S. McKinney, San Benito. Pallbearers J. O. Prentiss of San Benito; Earl Grisham, C. D. Lester, L. C. Head, Lee O. Cox, W. L. Spradling. Head, Lee O. Cox, W. L. Sprading, C. G. Stringer, and Joe D. Gough. Honorary pallbearers included the Baptist board of deacons, members of the Baptist business men's Bible. class, and members of the Harlingen and Cameron county bar associa

Mothershead was born in Missis-sippi October 21, 1869, and had been resident of Harlingen more than 20 years, and a resident of Texas 66 years. He died Friday at 8:25 p.m. at his Orange Grove Drive home after an illness of a month.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Anna

Stanley Mothershead, of Harlingen; a son, B. S. Mothershead, Harlingen; a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Simpson, College Station; a sister, Mrs. Ida Collins, and a niece, Mrs. L. L. Ozee, both of Fort Worth.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge in Fort Worth, but had not affiliated with a Valley lodge. He was superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School when he ecame ill.

SAN BENITO-Merida Castleberry left early Wednesday for his fifth year of study at Texas A. & M. College after a visit with friends. He spent the past summer with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Castle-berry, former San Benitans, in New Mexico. They will be stationed in Phoenix during the winter month

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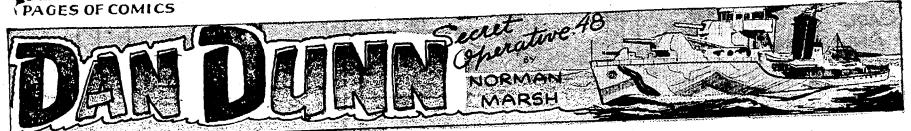
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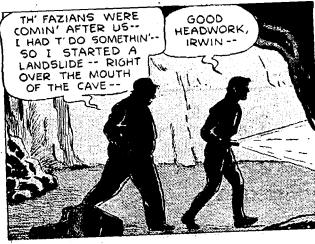
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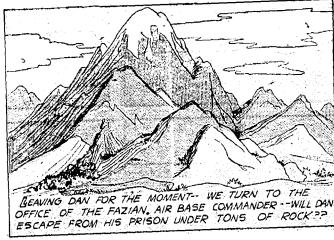










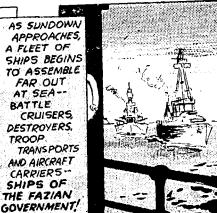


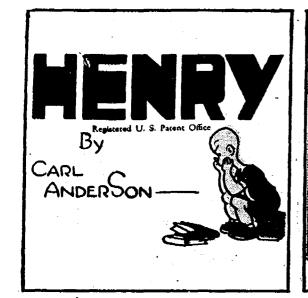




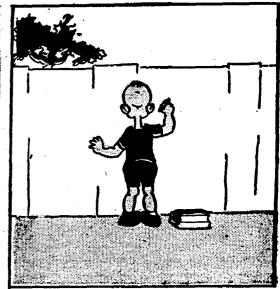
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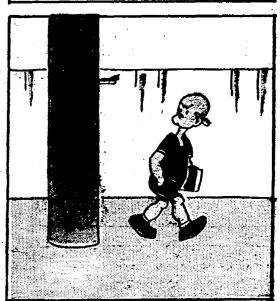




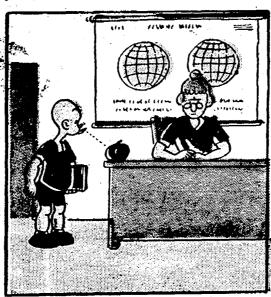


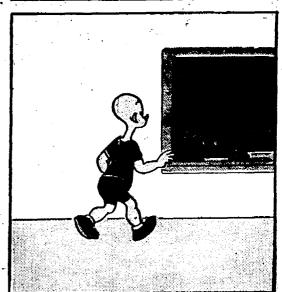


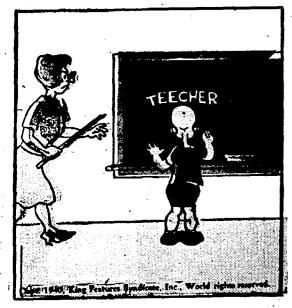


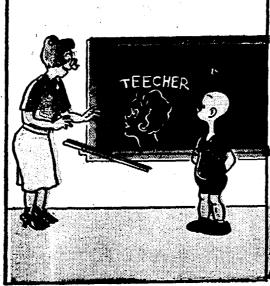














CAPTAIN JAMES ROY CRANE

BRRR! IT GIVES ME THE CREEPS BEING MAROONED ON AN ISLAND WITH A CREW OF THIEVING PIRATES! WHERE'S EASY?

SHH! HE AND WASH
SNEAKED OUT TO
THE SPONGE BOAT.
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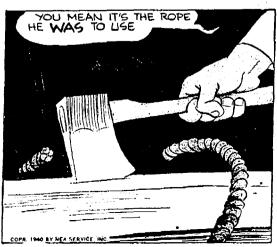




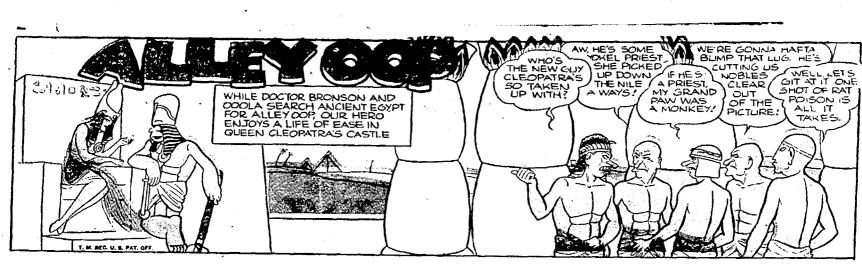






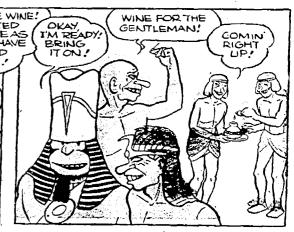






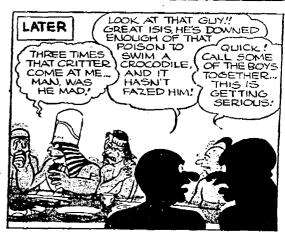
















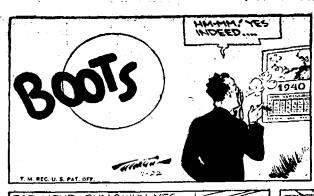


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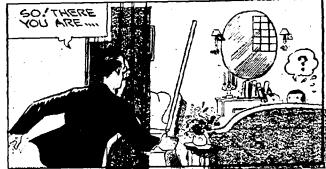


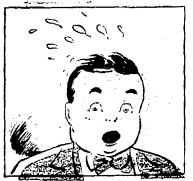


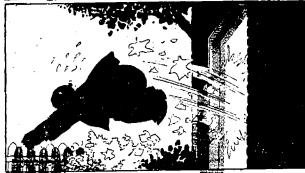




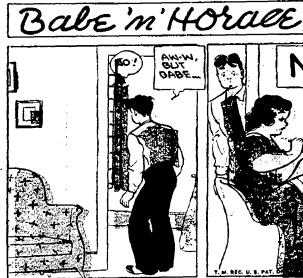






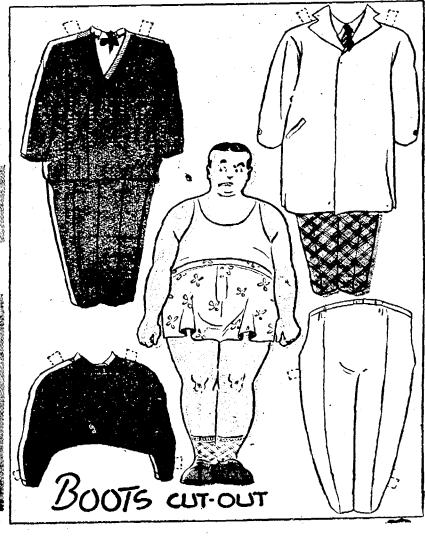










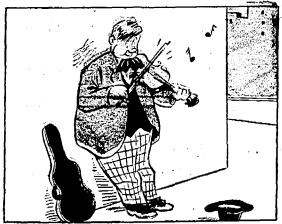


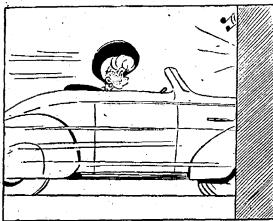
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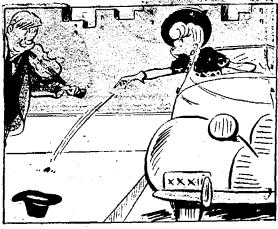
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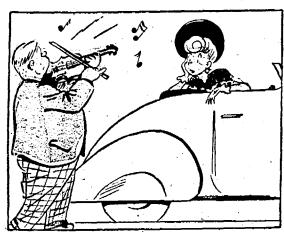
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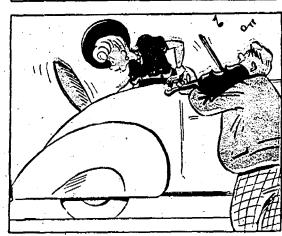
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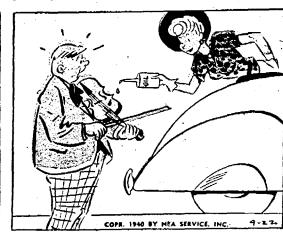
















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YOUNG GUY'S
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AN' STUFF, WIT
SOME GENTS IT'S
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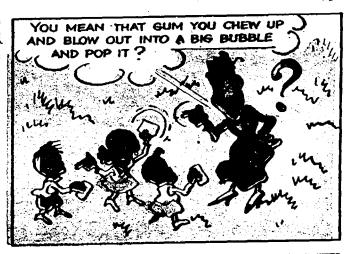
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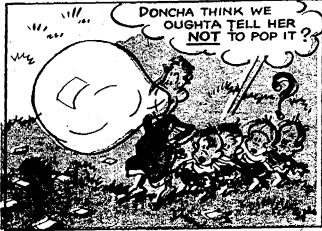


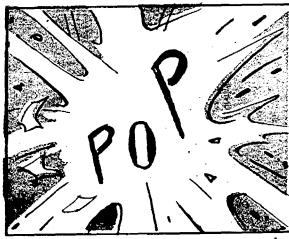












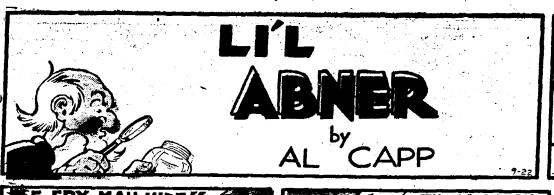




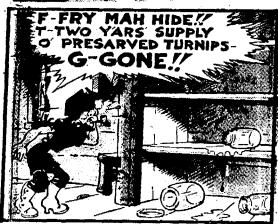


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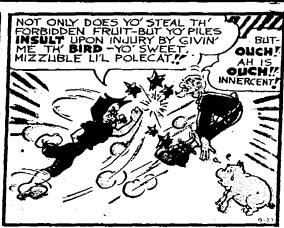
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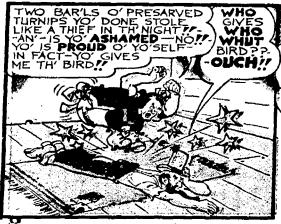


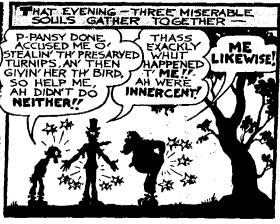






























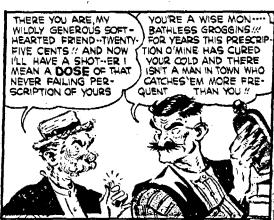






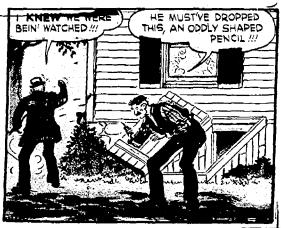




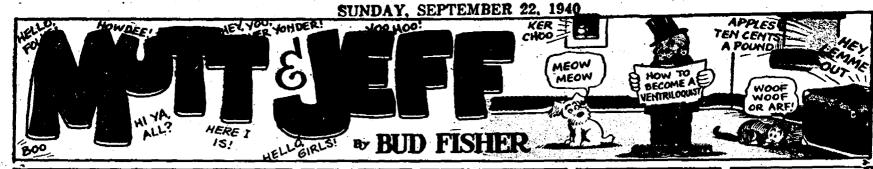
































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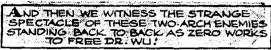
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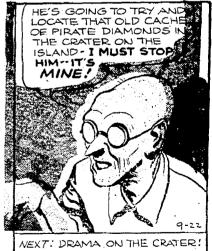












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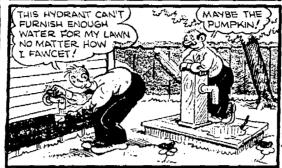
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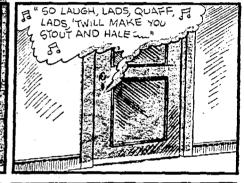


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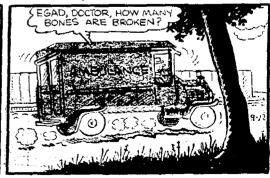












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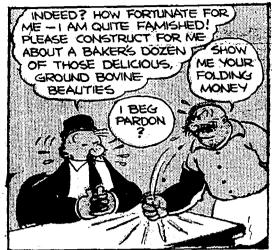
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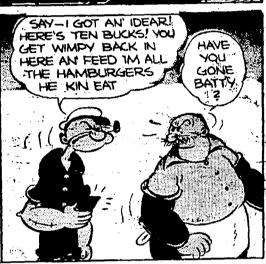


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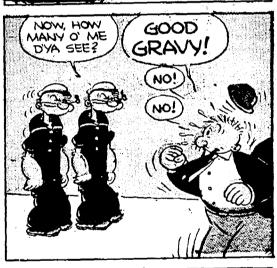










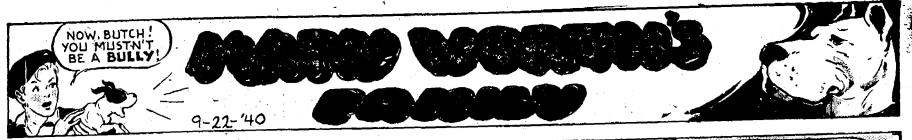










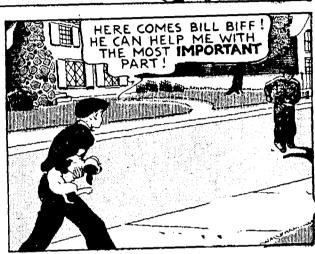






















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HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1940

THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

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\$100,000 IN CASH READY FOR KIDNAPERS

British Unleash Mightiest Attack Yet On Nazis MO CONTACT

Invasion Fleets, Harbors On French Coast Blasted

Dunkerque, Calais, Boulogne 'Mass Of Fire'; Ships, Barges In Clusters Sunk

LONDON—(P)—The mightiest attack yet made on German invasion fleets and harbors across the English Channel was opened Saturday night by British bombers in a clear and star-lit sky. For miles the Nazi-held French coastline was alive with the light

The British concentrated on Dunkerque, Calais and Boulogne. That whole area appeared to be one long

It was a resumption, at even

heightened fury, of night-long assaults of Friday night against Ger-

Attack after attack on the ports

from Boulogne and Dunkerque, fateful town of escape for the British army trapped in Flanders, on up the coast to the tidal bases of the low countries left devasta-

tions of German troop vessels.

self and the pilot of one came

"The engine was lifted up into

the air and blown to bits and fragments of the wrecked train

shot up as high as the attacking aircraft," the official account said.

English Line Cliffs

The orange glow of parachute

flares descending on the French side helped light the scene like

some strange garden party as the British thrust home their attacks

In the dead calm after earlier

clouds had been swept away and

uncovered the French shore, the

thud of explosions steadily rattled

CITRUS PACT?

Proposes Unity

HARLINGEN-Dr. P. Phillips of

Orlando, Florida, said to be the world's largest orange grower, is

expected to arrive here Monday morning to discuss his unified pro-

stated that admission probably

who not only owns considerable citrus acreage but operates his own

packing plant and cannery, had recently addressed the California

industry on his unified program for the three large citrus producing

areas and desired to do the same

"Dr Phillips has a very definite program that he would like to talk

over with Valley growers especial-ly," Beckwith said. The Valley man

said that he would rather not dis-

close the nature of the plan, let-ting Dr. Phillips speak for himself

upon his arrival in Harlingen.
Dr. Phillips operated a canning

plant at Donna several seasons ago

in the Valley.

Has "Definite Program"

vould be by invitation.

THREE STATE

in the face of fierce gunfire.

BOX QUARREL FLARES ANEW AT HEARINGS more in the harbors of the channel and North Sea.

2 Container Types Before ICC Group

HARLINGEN-The old fight between the makers of the nailed citrus box and the wirebound box flared anew Saturday at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearon per package rates on citrus truits now being held at the Madison

The container people, with highpowered attorneys on each side, jockeyed for positions in the race for the Valley's business as well as the business of the Florida and rear. California industries.

Advantages Shown

Valley shippers favoring the wirebound box testified Saturday, urging that each type of container have it own billing weight which would give the advantage to the so-called matter in Florida and Texas.

Witnesses favoring the nailed or expected to have their inning Mon-

years ago over the two-bushel wire-bound container which finally was speech. bound container which finally was outlawed in both Florida and Texas. In 1938 the railroads proposed a new schedule of billing weights for citrus fruits shipped from all prointerests immediately sought the is lighter than the nailed box and

which for billing weights that would reflect this weight. Those favoring reached out for the British bombthe wooden box asked for one aver- ers. age weight for all packages of the same capacity. This also was op-posed by the bag manufacturers vhose container weighs considerably less than any other type.

Began In Orlando The battle is continuing in the current hearing which began in Orlando and was recessed to Harlin-

gen. Each container group has its supporters among Valley shippers and is placing them on the witness stand before Paul O. Carter, ICC

Saturday C. V. Mayes, traffic manager for H. Rouw, Edinburg shipper, said that billing weights of the various containers should reflect the true actual weights. He advocated a reduction in the per package rates on lighter containers. Harold Rowland of Logan and Paxton, Mercedes, testified similiarly, as did Eddie Earhart of the Valley Fruit Company at Pharr.

I. W. Preetorius of Chicago, traf-

fic manager for the General Box Company, testified that it would not complicate freight rate tariffs
to publish estimated weights based the actual weight of various

containers.

Howard Phillips or Orlando tele-phoned Saturday that his father would arrive in Harlingen by train Waterman Testifies C. W. Waterman of Houston, Southern Pacific representative who Monday morning from California aand would be a guest at the Reesewas on the stand when the hearing recessed Friday, took up most of Wil-Mond Hotel during his stay of Saturday morning seeking to justify the per package rates which were several days.

Beckwith said that Dr. Phillips,

published and then suspended upon objection by container interests. 'Help Britain'

Willkie Strongly For

Economic Aid SAN FRANCISCO—(A)—Holding the New Deal administration partial-

ly responsible for the European war. Wendell L. Willkie advocated Saturday night that the United States continue to help Great Britain, "render economic assistance" to China, and develop new air bases in the

Ending his California campaign Bloodhound Fall tour, the Republican presidential

"We must send, and we must keep sending, aid to Britain, our first line of defense and our only remaining friend. In the Pacific, our best ends will be served by free, strong and democratically render China economic assistance to that end."

CHIEF M'RAY **RETURNS TO** RROWNSVILLE

On West Coast

BROWNSVILLE-Former Chief of Police John McRay, who disappeared May 27, will return to Brownsville during the coming week, it was stated here Saturday by City Manager Ben Freudenstein. man ships and barges jammed beam to beam in clusters of 50 and McRay was located in a west coast city, where he has recently been confined in a hospital.

May Resume Post Reports that he would be reinstated as chief of police were neither confirmed nor denied by city offi-cials Saturday. McRay was discharged from the hospital a few days ago, and is now en route to Brownsville, by train,

tion and flame astride quays, moles, channels and docks, offi-McRay and H. D. Lozano, captain of police, were discharged by Ro-Three hour-long raids were made bert Runyon, then city manager, on May 22. A few hours later of the on Dunkerque alone, where the pilots found the greatest concentrasame day, Runyon was fired by the city commission, but demanded a 30-day notice. On May 27 McRay Other raiders penetrated interior left Brownsville, telling friends that Belgium and Germany ithe was going to the state Democratic convention at Waco.

Lozano Reinstated to describe an attack from 800 feet on a supply train near Munster.

A few days later a letter was re-ceived from him, postmarked San Antonio, stating that he did not inend to return to Brownsville. Shortly after, when Ben Freudenstein became city manager, he reinstated Captain Lozano, who has since been

acting chief of police.

McRay's voluntary return to
Brownsville gives rise to much
political speculation. His reinstatement as police chief is rumored to At Dover flames from burning buildings across the narrow strait, the bursting of bombs, star shells, the multi-colored lights of the Germent as police chief is rumored to man "flaming onion" anti-aircraft be merely a matter of his persona and thousands of tracer bullets sent health and willingness to resume a bright reflection into the sky to light the chalk cliffs of England. where he left off. The nature of his recent illness was not disclosed.

English men and women lined the Elliott Roosevelt To Enter Air Corps

HYDE PARK, N. Y. -(AP)- El liott Roosevelt, son of the President, said Saturday he would report to the air corps in Washington Monday and remain in the service "for For more than 20 miles, the Gerwhatever length of time they want man guns along the coast made a

Elliott, who will report for duty on his 30th birthday, applied for a commission in Washington Friday.

PURPLE RIBBON CAKE GUTHRIE, Okia, --(AP)-- County Agent Chester Mitchell baked windows in English coastal towns cake in the county fair competition, more than 20 miles distant. and was mighty proud when it received a purple ribbon.

But he shut right up when he found some wise guy had borrowed the ribbon from the adjacent Saturday in the headon collision of livestock competition.

FD's Mother AXIS DEMAND Celebrates 86 Birthdays

4 Generations Of



MRS. SARA DELANO ROOSEVEL I

HYDE PARK, N. Y. —(P)— Four generations of Roosevelts assembled at the family home overlooking the Hudson Saturday night to observe the 86th birthday of Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President.

Three FDR's Three of those present were named Franklin Delano Roosevelt—the President, his son, Franklin, Jr., and the latter's son,

The table in the big dining room of Hyde Park house was set only for the family and a few friends, with the President's mother at its head. She waited until dinner time to open an assortment of gifts and to cut a birthday cake. For years, the Roosevelts have limited the number of candles on birthday cakes to 21.

The First Lady came up from New York to attend the informal party. James, eldest son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was on hand. Another son, Elliott, and his wife, flew up from Washington, where he had applied for a commission in the army air corps.

Movie Star There Franklin Jr., and his wife, Ethel, brought with them Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., of the movies. Also present were Miss Peggy Dupont, Ethel's sister; Langdon Marvin, the President's godchild; and Miss Marguerite Lehand, the chief executive's personal secretary.

SIX MEN KILLED

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa.-(AP) Six young men were killed early two automobiles near here.

Top Florida Grower McAllen Gas Reserves Will Supply Area For 15 Years

Report Of Survey Indicates Supply Running Into Billions; Second Well Proposed

gram for the California, Florida and Texas citrus industries with Valaley growers and shippers.

A meeting has been tentatively set for Thursday night at the Cortez Hotel in Weslaco where 150 persons can be accommodated. It was stated that admission probably. Mcallen—There is a sufficient supply of natural gas in the Mc-Allen field to furnish fuel for domestic consumers and large industries for 15 years and still a tremendous amount will remain in reserve, Bert Blair of San Antonio, registered consulting petroleum engineer, declared in a report read to the McAllen municipal gas system trustees at a special meeting Saturday morning,

Blair's report was based on a survey he made of the E. M. Card well on the east city limits and of sur-s

rounding territory at the request of the municipal board.

He said there was "no question" that an ample gas supply exists in the McAllen field and declared another well about a mile from the Card well could be used as a sec-ondary source of supply if neces-

Nearly Two Thrillion Blair's report said the Card well nad a potential capacity of 1,814,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) Plane Sought

Gen. Honeycutt And Aides Lost

BRUNSWICK, Ga.—(A)--A search for a missing army plane in which Brigadier General Francis W. Honeyoutt and two others were making But Crooks Caught a routine flight focussed Saturday night on a desolate area of tidewater swampland near the mouth of the CARTHAGE, N. C. —(P)— Blood | Satisfied field a fugboat hand | Satisfied field with the control of the control

hours made no progress. Then Sher- About three score army and coast Rogers Kelley. He will go to Coriff Charles MacDonald drove in guard planes scoured the section pus Christi from Edinburg. progressive China, and we should with the two men.

They had thumbed a ride with tinued Saturday night by parties in

O'DANIEL TO VISIT VALLEY Three Cities Host To

Governor Monday

McALLEN—Governor W. Lee O'-Daniel and Mrs. O'Daniel will be greeted by Upper Valley citizens at an informal reception to be held at the Casa de Palmas Hotel here from 5 to 6 p.m. It will be their only public appearance in the Valley.

The governor and his wife, on

tour of the state to meet state legislators, are to arrive here at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. They will have lunch at the home of Rep. and Mrs. Homer L. Leonard. They will attend church here and then will rest before the reception for which Leonard extended an invitation to all Vailey citizens Saturday.

Monday morning, Governor O'-Daniel will go to Brownsville to En route to McAllen, the governor

Rio Grande City Sunday morning.

TURKS, GREEK

Egypt Cabinet Quits As Peace Protest

By The Associated Press

ROME-Fascist spokesmen indicated Saturday night in the aftermath of the latest Rome-Berlin consultation, that the axis may call for a showdown from Greece and Turkey, the last harbors for British influence in southeastern Europe. Turkey still has a defensive alliance with Great Britain; Greece still has a British pledge to protect her independence. Positions Asked

From Virginio Gayda, frequently Mussolini's sounding board, came the strongest indication that Greece and Turkey may be asked to make plain their positions. The axis powers, Gayda wrote in

Il Giornale D'Italia, are ready to support conciliation and respect for legitimate interests, but they quire final clarification of stillpending problems and attitudes stillin doubt."

Gayda promised also that the war against Britain "will develop with ever-more intense energy and even greater and more irresistible application of means." Still In Rome

Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Hitler's foreign minister, still was in Rome Saturday, sight-seeing, following his conferences with Mussolini Foreign Minister Count Ciano,
He will return to Berlin Sunday, where he again will see Ramon Serrano Suner, Spain's key minis-ter, who has been waiting there for him. He is expected to tell Serrano Suner just where Spain is expect-ed to fit into the axis' future plans

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High Taxes Force 'Abandonment' Of

WASHINGTON -(P)- A prediction that "cities are going to be 'abandoned' and decentralization is going to be intensified" if municipalities fail to grant relief from real esaate tax burdens came Saturday from Dr. William H. Hus-band, member of the Federal Home l≪an Bank board.

The tax burden, Dr. Husband said in a statement, is forcing home owners and new home seekers "from scores of American cities into sur-

Dr. Weatherford To

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -(P)- The state Democratic executive committee nominated Dr. Z. I. Weatherford of Red Bay, Ala., Saturday for the unexpired term in Congress of the late Speaker William B. Bankhead, and nominated the speaker's nephew, Walter Will Bankhead, for the term beginning

speaker's nephew, Walter Will Bankhead, for the term beginning next January.

Bankhead informed the committee he expected to resign the post February 1, by which time the Democrats of the seventh district would be able to nominate a successor in a special primary also.

Would reach the Valley or somewhere near it in 30 hours after being centered 120 miles from Progreso; Yucatan, or about midnight Sunday.

Japan Warned cessor in a special primary elec-

Californian Jailed For Throwing Egg At Wendell Willkie

MODESTO, Calif.-(A)-Herman Boland, 20, Modesto baker, was arrested Saturday and sentenced to 30 days in the county road camp for throwing an egg at Wendell L. Will-

The egg struck the rear of the railway car from which the Republican presidential nomi-nee spoke here Friday and splattered over the top of the speaking platform. The egg was thrown just as Willkie's train rolled to a stop.

Collegiates Exempt

ed under the conscription bill will be allowed to defer the start of their military service until July 1.

This privilege is accorded only to those now

All college students coming within the draft ages are required to register.

U.S. Grows 8,634,835

Official Census Shows 131,409,881 For 1940; Is Smallest Gain In American History

WASHINGTON—(A)—The census bureau announced Saturday night that the population of the United States on April 1 was 131,409.881. This was a gain of seven per cent since 1930—the smallest percentage in-

GULF STORM HEADING FOR VALLEY AREA

Disturbance Is Slight; 450 Miles Away

HARLINGEN-A tropical disturbance of "slight intensity," reported some 450 miles southeast of the Illinois and Ohio again held the Valley at 6 p.m. Saturday, would next three ranks, in that order, strike somewhere along the lower Then began a number of changes Texas coast or the upper coast of with California ousting Texas from Mexico some time late Sunday fifth place. Other states to better night, if it continues at its present their ranking included Tennessee

The disturbance, according to U.S. Weather Eureau advisory, as Cities, Man Warns given in an Associated Press dis patch from New Orleans, was central at 6 p.m. Saturday "about 120 miles northwest of Progreso, Yucatan, and moving northwestward about 14 miles per hour."

The bureau warned that the disturbance might increase in force 6 p.m. advisory; and urged caution Saturday night on vessels in the southwest portion of the Gulf of Mexico.

The storm was attended by winds of only about 25 miles per hour near the center at time of the bureau re

Such storms frequently change their course several times during Succeed Bankhead their progress across the Gulf of Mexico, and such may occur in the case of the present disturbance. In event, however, the storm does

continue its present course, it may be expected to move close to the coast at some time after dark Sunday. At its Saturday pace, the storm would reach the Valley or some-

Can't Take Tonkin French Say

By The Associated Press. HANOI, French Indo-China (Sun-day)—A new complication disturbed the touch-and-go situation over Japanese demands for military rights in French indo-China today when authoritative French sources declared they would refuse to let

Japan make Tanki a military base.

These sources said they were ready to honor their word and give Japan the military facilities provided in the Vichy-Tokyo underthing meaning Japanese military occupation of Tonkin.

This statement followed a new

setback in the critical negotiations after earlier hope that an amicable settlement impended.

Draftees Get Jackpots?

Army Gets Proposal To Pay Off First Taken

WASHINGTON—(P)—Army officials received a suggestion Saturday for a "conscriptoreeno jackpot." George Durst of Jamaica, N. Y., proposed that each man registering for military service contribute one dollar, and that the first ten men drafted in each district receive \$100 apiece.

Army officials commented only that "it's an

Students Won't Be Drafted Until July, 1941

WASHINGTON-(P)-College students draft-1941. if they desire.

enrolled in college or who enroll before next Jan-

rease in any decade of America phistory

residents than they did 10 years ago. out individual states had widely differing stories. By percentages, Florida gained the fastest of the states, 27.9 per-

cent, while South Dakota lost the most, 7.5 per cent. The District of Columbia, where the number of government workers has dou-, outpaced all the states with a 36.2 gain.

In actual numbers, California gained the most, 1.196.437, and Kan sas lost the most, 81,862. New York Leads

New York continued as the most populous state with 13,397,622 resi-14 miles per hour pace, and in the Kentucky, Virginia. Louisiana, Arksame direction.

Kentucky, Virginia. Louisiana, Arksame direction. nia, Florida, Rhode Island, District of Columbia, New Mexico.

Falling behind were Texas, Alabama, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas, Connecticut, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Ulah, and New Hampshire.

Nevada continued to trail the states with 110.014 residents, an increase of about 20.000.

Mopac Clerks Vote On Strike Over Adding Machines

PALESTINE -(AP)-- Approximately 1,000 clerks for the I. and C. N. and Gulf Coast Lines of the Missouri Pacific railroad system in Texas and Louisiana will

on whether to strike.

The strike ballot follows a breakdown of negotiations on alleged rules violations by the rail lines and the lines' proposal to install labor-saving calculator ma-chines at Houston, Palestine and Kingsville.

Jim Neal Injured In Crash Near Refugio

LAREDO, Tex.—(P)— Former State Senator Jim Neal, prominent ranchman of the Oilton community in this county, is in a Refugio hospital with injuries suffered when nis automobile overturned near Re-

Neal received a broken left arm and other injuries. A tire blowout causing the accident.

One Badly Hurt

Rico Junction

4 p.m. Saturday, when cars driven chant, and hiding out in a canyon by Troy Griffin of San Antonio in the rugged Durzano Sierra 90 and Silverio Espinosa of near Wesmiles southwest of here. laco collided at the intersection of the Rio Rico road and the Military Highway south of Mercedes. Both cars and Griffin's trailer were alpeaceful in the district. most completely wrecked. The trailer was loaded with fishing equipment.
Griffin's car was proceeding along the Military Highway, and Espin-

osa's car was going north from Rio Rico when the accident occurred. were filed. Investigation was being The general recently made it plain continued Saturday by State High-way Patrolmen Ben Thomas and a Catholic by origin and moral John Hollyfield.

BY PARENTS

Cops Withdraw From De Tristan Case



MARC DE TRISTAN

By The Associated Press HIELSBOROUGH, Calif.—(P) There has been no contact with

Those words came through the dread, silence of the de Tristan home Saturday, 24 hours after threeyear-old Marc, scion of several wealthy families, was abducted by a man who left a demand for \$100,-

000 ransom. Money Is Ready

The money was ready, to be paid for the safe return of the little boy, son of Count and Countess Marc de Tristan, socially prominent members of this exclusive neighborhood.

The kidnaper, who signed the ransom note as "unconventional ec-centric," had a free hand, police said, to open negotiations with the withdrew from the case at the family's urgent plea, lest the kid-naper's threat of the "fatal result"

of interference be carried out. But the dark, middle-aged man with the hook-nose had made no attempt to communicate with the parents, a member of the immedi-

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REBEL GROUP OFFERED JOBS

Mexicans Also To Get Land If They Quit

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico—(A)

—The Mexican government promised jobs and land Saturday as an inducement to a handful of rebels to abandon an uprising against the government in mountainous south-

ern Chihuahua. At the same time, General Antonio Guerrero, commander of the Chihuahua military zone. extended for another four days a lapsing 48hour ultimatum to surrender or face annihilation.

Cars Crash At Rio "These men have been misled," Guerrero said. "The government will spare their lives and give them employment or land if they see the errors of their ways and sur-

MERCEDES—S. A. Barnard of Donna, received a serious back injury and six other persons sustained minor bruises and scratches about Guerrero, a Gran Morelos feed mer-

Camacho Sees Less Activity From Reds

TEZIUTLAN, Mexico-(P)-President-Elect Manuel Avila Camacho Griffin's car, in which Barnard and who this week stung Mexico's Reds Sam H. Lawson of San Antonio with an announcement that he were passengers, rolled over several would have no Communist collatimes. In Espinosa's car were Antonio Espinosa, Sixto Tobar, Sr. day "what passed for Communism and Sixto Tobar, Jr. No charges is disappearing" in the country.

McALLEN GAS SUPPLY WILL **LAST 15 YEARS**

Billions Of Feet Are Available to Area

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000,000,000 cubic feet annually. Under contract with Dr. Burton Mc-Collum, driller of the Card well, McAllen is to receive free of charge 3,500,000 cubic feet of gas daily or 1,277,500,000 yearly.

The geologist said the Southern

Alkali company at Corpus Christi, which consumes 14,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily and is the largest single consumer in the state of Texas, could operate for 360 years on the McAllen well's supply.

Mayor Horace Etchison, member of the municipal gas board, said Blair's survey had the approval of M. T. Garrett of Houston, consulting petroleum engineer retained by the city to aid in drafting plans for a city-owned system.

The city commission recently pass-

ed an ordinance calling for the issuance of \$125,000 in bonds to pay for the construction of a distribu-tion system. The money would be repaid in 15 years with revenue from sale of the fuel, and no tax money could be used to retire the issue. On a low bid of \$25.011.70, the Texas Automatic Sprinkler Com-

pany of Dallas was awarded a contract for construction of the first unit, a line from the well to the industrial section in West McAllen where several canneries are locat-

The Rio Grande Valley Gas Company recently filed suit in 92nd District Court at Edinburg seeking to restrain the city from issuing the bonds on the grounds the ordinance authorizing the bond issuance-was illegal. The gas company contends an election must be held where a municipality plans to construct a system, whereas a city commission has the power to issue bonds to buy a system already in existence.

Mayor Etchison said the city in-

tended to go ahead with its plans despite the legal action.

Willkie Meeting

Harlingen Club Will Convene Monday

HARLINGEN-Members of Har lingen's Texas-for-Willkie Club will meet at 8 p.m.' Monday, President W. F. Briscoe has announced, preparatory to opening club headquar ters here Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the club's office at 103 East Van Buren ave., formerly oc cupied by the American Cleaners The office is being opened, Bris-coe said, so that earnest voters may have a place where they can get information they want when they

At Monday night's meeting, plans for a series of meetings to discuss presidential campaign issues, will be formulated.

AXIS DEMANDS TURKS' STAND

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and what Spain will get in return. perhaps a share in a projected axis division on Africa.

EGYPT CABINET MEN

WANT WAR ACTION
CAIRO, Egypt—(#)—Four Saadist
Party members of the Egyptian
cabinet resigned tonight to enforce
the party demand for a declaration

of war against Italy.

Premier Haasan Sabry Pasha sought to fill their places with men who would support the government policy of no war declaration at present.

Observers doubted that the Saad-ist action would precipitate a war-declaration but expressed belief it would compel greater cooperation of Egyptian defense forces with the

The resignations followed a speech by Ahmed Mahar Pasha, the party leader and president of the chamber, who asserted, "it is now the duty of every Egyptian to rise to the occasion by rallying around the banner of the defenders of our fatherland, regardless of whether we are fully prepared from a military point of view.

BAPTISTS SET "Britain's help will enable us to become a force to be reckoned with, and we should not be disheartened by the fact that the enemy has advanced about 60 miles into our territory."

\$100,000 READY FOR KIDNAPER

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ate family confided Saturday in a broken voice. Through the medium of a classified advertisement in a standard and carried out the kidnaper's first had carried out the kidnaper's first instruction—to signify willingness to P. G. Greenwood of Harlingen, to meet the ransom note demands. o meet the ransom note demands.
The curly-haired little boy was 200 Baptist laymen of the Valley

snatched from his nurse Saturday are expected to attend.
on a roadway near the de Tristan Stanley Addington of Raymondestate. In a scuffle with the abductor the nurse. Mary Foley, 50, was knocked to the ground. The kidnaper lost his hat. The hat, the ransom notes and a measer decomposition of Raymond-ville will sing as feature of the entertainment program, it was announced, with other numbers to be arranged by the McAllen arranged b ransom notes and a meager description of the man and kidnap car were the only clues. But federal Brotherhood officers has been namagents said many cases had been ed by Greenwood, and includes B. solved through less significant clues S. Mothershead, Harlingen, chairman; H. P. McNeil, Mercedes; and Whit Rogers, San Benito.

Politics Feared In Home Guard Set-Up

WASHINGTON— (AP) —Senator Johnson (D-Colo) asserted that a plan approved by the War Departent to set up state "home guard" units might permit governors to in the midyear convention of the use such organizations as "political Southwest News Photographers As-

The proposed units would be or-

Valley Beauty At World Premiere Of Movie 'Still Thrilled' After Meeting Stars And Being In Big State-Wide Contest



world premiere of "The Westerner" in Fort Worth recently, is shown in her Typical Texas Girl costume,

PATROLMAN

State Highway Patrolman Bill Rosen (above) arrived in Harlin-

gen the past week from San An

Valley patrol squad caused by

the resignation September 1 of W. H. Miller. Rosen joined the

patrol in 1938, (Staff Photo.)

SUPPER MEET

Houston Preacher Is

Guest Speaker

HARLINGEN-Dr. F. B. Thorn,

pastor of the Second Baptist Church,

Houston, will be the principal speak-

er Monday night at banquet meeting

Nominating committee for new

New Photographers

Of Southwest Meet

HOUSTON — (AP) — News photographers from eight states arrived

in Houston Saturday to participate

sociation, opening Saturday night.
About 75 are expected to register.

fill the vacancy in the

SIX NAMED TO DRAFT BOARD Stocks Of Crudes

Advisors Coordinate US Conscription

ed a six-man advisory committee
Saturday to help coordinate plans
for conscription of manpower and
approved a proposal for account approved a proposal for creation of the office of under-secretary of war -a proposal which would establish new controls for the army's vast procurement program.

In addition, he disclosed that employment in the nation's vital air-craft industry had more than trebled since December, 1938, that the greatest percentage gain had been in 29 interior states, and that he expected the greatest future advances in that same area.

4 Members Help

Four members of the advisory plans for the draft, whose director probably will be named next week, ever since conscription legislation was brought before Congress.

The four are: Frederick Osborn of New York, who was in charge on Red Cross work with the American army in France in the World War, is active.

The photographs were taken by France in the World War, is active in sociological work, and for the past month has been a consultant of the budget bureau.

Col. William H. Draper, Jr., of New York, who is a reserve officer and specialist on selective service.
Floyd W. Reeves. University of Chicago professor, who has been serving recently as an executive assistant to the National Defense Commission.

political science at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and an advisor to the defense commission on administrative matters.

New Men Listed

The new men are Channing H. Tobias of New York, director of Negro work for the national coun-sel of the Y.M.C.A., and Wayne Coy of Delphi, Ind., assistant fed-

eral security administrator.
Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said he would "guess" that the director of conscription would be appointed next week. The President, he said, "has just been waiting for all concerned, I think, to reach

Gen. Guillon Likley Major Gen. Allen Gullion, judge advocate general of the army, has been regarded in Washington as thee man most likely to get the job. It was Secretary Stimson who recommended that the position of under-secretary of war be established during "periods of emergency." In September, 1939, the

BACK FROM MISSOURI SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cramer made a business trip to points in Missouri last week, returning home Thursday.

WEEKEND IN LAREDO LOS FRESNOS Mrs. S. E. Barr spent the weekend in Laredo where ganized in states from which the national guard has been called to said. The convention, to continue ness of her youngest son, Dale D. active federal duty.

Convention Chairman Paul Peters, she was called by the serious ill-said. The convention, to continue ness of her youngest son, Dale D. Earr.

Miss Rozanne Pile Tells About Her Experiences

HARLINGEN-Rozanne Pile of Harlingen, the Valley's represen-tative among the 24 Typical tative among the 24 Typical Texas Girls who greeted Gary Cooper and other motion picture stars at the world premiere of "The Westerner" in Fort Worth last Wednesday and Thursday, says she's "still just thrilled to death" over her experience,

Autographed Hat The attractive brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Pile was home again Saturday, proudly displaying her western hat which was literally covered with the autographs of the numerous movie folks she met. She met such worthies as Producer Sam Goldwin and his wife. Ona Munson, Lilian Bond, Edward Ar-nold, Bruce Cabot, Charley Rug-gles, Jimmy Fidler, Walter Bren-nan, Doris Davenport, Carole Lan-dis, Bob Hope, and of course,

Gary Cooper.

Bob Hope's humor is natural and spontaneous, the 'Valley girl said, after two days of laughing at the screen and radio comedian's antics; Walter Brennan (the fellow who always plays the part of a homely or aged character) is very nice and very nice. part of a homely or aged character) is very nice and very nice looking; and Douglas Field, an associate director as well as a Life Magazine agent, was Very, Very, Very nice!

He took her picture and took her to dinner. Rozanne also had a lot of fun with Bruce Cabot and Charley Ruggles, with whom the rode in the parade from the

she rode in the parade from the airport to town, after the Typical. Texas Girls greeted the stars at the landing field. Cabot and Ruggles were much taken with her Texas accent, and tried, without much luck, to imitate it.
Shares Ice Cream

Gary Cooper shared his ice cream with her, said Rozanne, and she also enjoyed a long chat with Brennan. Members of the Fort Worth Junior Chamber of Commerce served as escorts for the girls for luncheons and the two dances given in their honor. The Worth Hotel placed a board walk over its concrete walk and covered its first story with boards so as to resemble an old-fashioned The crowds were consistently

enormous, and everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion. The Harlingen miss, appreciative of her teachers for their co-operation, and the Interstate Theatre people for their splendid staging of the event, summed up her trip and entertainment with one word: "Perfect!"

Said To Be Lower

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Bureau of Mines reported stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended September 14 totaled 282,475,000 bartoward revitalizing America's de-fense, President Roosevelt appoint-rels. compared with the previous

> Daily average production for the week was 3,647,000 barrels of an increase of 23,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,580,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,-500,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 188,000 barrels, an increase of 74,000 barrels during the week.

of Mexico will be shown to Pan American employes and to members of various government services Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the air-

Glenn Dennis, Pan American Airways photographer and traffic representative. Mr. Dennis made a trip along the tour route about two

Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams of Harlingen, on the birth of a nine-

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed, La Feria, on the birth of a son. September 18, weighing eight pounds and one-quarter ounce. has been named Luther Collins.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones of La Feria, on the birth of a daughter weighing six pounds, one ounce. Saturday at the Medical Arts Clinic in Harlingen.

Military Camps At San Antonio Grow

SAN ANTONIO- (AP) -Concrete evidence of the tremendous growth n San Antonio's military estale lishment during the past year was offered in the fact that the num-ber of officers now on duty with

In September, 1939, there were 888 officers stationed here. On September 1 of this year the num-

"Let's you and me Build a Home!" R·L·BROCKMAN





Gary Cooper awards Miss Abilene, Typical Texas Girl contest winner, with scroll and Stetson crown at Ft. Worth's World Premiere of "The Westerner." R. J. J'Donnell, General Manager Interstate Circuit, Inc., looks on, Texas born, Texas bred, is Miss Evelyn Foote, 18, of Abilene, winner of the Miss Typical Texas contest which was staged in connection with the world premiere of Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner." Winner over 23 entries, Miss Foote declared, "This is the happiest moment of my life now maybe I can be an actress."

REV. J. A RHEFNER.

DONNA — Funeral services for Rev. J. A. Ruffner, 77, retired Methodist minister who died at his home two miles north of Donna Thursday afternoon, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church at Weslaco, with Rev. J. F Church at Weslaco, with Rev. J. F. Lovett, Weslaco Methodist pastor, officiating., Interment will be at Buena Vista Cemetery, Brownsville, under direction of Martin-Nelson funeral Home.

Rev. Ruffner had occupied pastorates at Donna and Brownsville, He was a native of Ohio, coming to the Valley 16 years ago.
Survivors include his wife; two

sons, L. A. of Donna and Ferguson of Kilgore; two daughters, Miss Margaret Ruffner of Donna and Mrs. L. M. Prittle of Brownsville.
Active pallbearers will be R. G.
Childress, Fred Robinson, W. D.
O'Neal, Clarence Kirgan, Leo Koester and P. O. Stolz of Weslaco.

R. C. WATSON

EDCOUCH-R. C. Watson, 49. Ed-couch ginner and farmer, died at Roswell, N. M. at 6 s.m. Saturday, according to word received by relatives. He had been a resident of the Edcouch community since 1919.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Steve Marshall of Roswell and Mrs. Verry Watson Tanner of Weslaco: one son. Henry of Edcouch; four brothers and five

Funeral arrangements will be anounced by Martin-Nelson Funeral

Gets Promotion

Sent To Palacios

army headquarters that he will be transferred to Camp Hulen at Palacios and promoted to the rank of captain.
Sgt. Major Abelow has been a

in 1921.

for Palacios as soon as orders are

MOTHER IS TAKEN

ALAMO — Arthur Kautsch was called to Jefferson City, Missouri, the first of the week by the death of his mother.

OBITUARY LONE RAIDERS **BOMB LONDON**

Nazis On Fifteenth Nightly Trip

By The Associated Press LONDON (Sunday)-Individual Nazi raiders unloaded bombs London last night and early today for hour after have for hour after hour in the 15th consecutive all-night assault,

One raider, attempting to pierce the London barrage of anti-aircraft guns, came crashing to his doom. There was an explosion and a tremendous flash as his bombs burst with the impact, but the site was declared to be an open space.

Other raiders spread an arc of needdary bombs around three sides of the city. Fires quickly broke out. Auxiliary firemen were reported to have subdued them.

Observers said the German air acivity appeared, however, to be lighter than formerly.

One big bomb smashed several

shops and jarred an underground public shelter in which hundreds aof persons were sleeping.

Crash Charges To Be Filed Monday In Accident Here

HARLINGEN - Sergeant Guy Smith of the state highway patrol said Saturday night charges would be filed Sunday or Monday in a Saturday afternoon crash two miles. Gomez, 46, Raymondville, suffered announced Saturday.

| Saturday at 8 p. m., officers | 365 days a year making headquarters in the county judges office." minor face cuts when his machine Fort Brown Non-Com
Sent To Palacios

Handling was in collision with that operated by Miss Katherine Eastham, Hobbs, N. M., visitor here.

Sergeant Smith said Gomez' car

PAA Employes Slate
Color Slides Meet
BROWNSVILLE—Sgt. Major
Sampson Z. Abelow, who entered army service at Fort Brown here 200 natural color slides taken along the route of Pan American Airways' 12-day tour into the valley of Mexico will be shown to Pan here was supposed to the provided of the provide

Fight To Capital ALGUQUERQUE, N. M.- (49)

Rep. J. J. Dempsey announced Satcaptain in the army reserves for urday he was returning Sunday to several years. He is now on fur-Several years. He is now of lorge lough, awaiting orders to leave for Palacios, where he will be assistant adjutant at the post.

Entering the army shortly before the World War, Sgt. Major Abelow served two years in the McAllen area during the time of the border thanking to the floors of Congress were to be made the arena for New Mexicol's bitter Democratic primary aftermath.

Senator Dennis Chavez, who won renomination in the senatorial race over the challenge of Rep. Dempsey.

bandit raids. He entered service at Fort Brown immediately afterward arrived in the capital Saturday and n 1921.

He will remain on active duty at floor on Monday to relate Joseph P. Harris, professor of political science at Northwestern Iniversity, Evanston, Ill., and an discount of the defence completion.

Harringen, on the birth of a line of the professor of pound daughter, Macie Ruth, Saturated at Camp Hulen for at least one year, and possibly longer. His wife and two sons will leave with him and two sons will leave with him for Palacies as soon as orders are

received.

Sgt. Major Abelow is 40 years old, and entered the United States army at the age of 19.

LEAVE FOR COLLEGE

SAN JUAN — Sammie Martin and Bobby Kruse left Tuesday for College Station to enter the fall LEAVE FOR COLLEGE College Station to enter the fall term at A. and M.

> Many Danish women have "curiosity mirrors" that enable them to look up and down-street from

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Morris Takes Issue With Dancy Over Bond Proposal

SAN BENITO-County Commissioner Charles A. Morris interviewed Saturday by the Star as to his reason for opposing the bond issue of \$454,000 at this time advocated by Judge Oscar Dancy to build a parallel road between Harlingen and San Benito and a road from Olmito to Port Brownsville said that these bonds should have been cancelled ac-cording to the refunding agreement.

between the county and the bond-holders in 1938. The bonds were left over from the \$6,000,000 bond issue voted for building roads.

issue voted for building roads.
"In 1938, the public was informed about this refunding agreement and the cancellation of the bands," he said. "Since that agreement was entered into, refinancing of various political subdivisions such as school districts and irrigation dis-

TEXAS SEEKS DRAFT RULE

State Workers Wait Mann's Opinion

AUSTIN—(A)—Maj. Fred W. Ed-miston of Austin Saturday became deputy state selective service executo assist Adjutant General J. Watt Page who sought an opinion by the attorney general on whether tate workers can draw state pay while serving actively in the national guard.

The questions posed by Gen. Page were ones that have produced much speculation since many state officers and employes are in guard units which have been ordered to active duty under defense plans.

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann has given opinions bearing ndirectly on the questions but has not ruled specifically on whether state office holders or employes can retain their state positions and pay while on extended active military raining.

His opinions have said that a state employe can draw state pay while serving with the guard durng his authorized state vacation of 12 working days annually and, that if he performs his state duties while under military training, he can draw compensation from the state if his department head attests that he has fully performed state work.

One was in the case of an insur-ance department worker who took summer field training with the national guard during his vacation and the other was in the case of a health department engineer who as a reserve officer under active duty was able in spare time to perform state duties.

French Attacked?

Nazis Say British Fire On Fleet

NEW YORK -(4P)- The German vireless broadcast a report Satur-ay night that British naval units and attacked French cruisers off Dakar, West Africa, recently.

One French vessel—either a fight-

ing ship or one of the freighters which were reported under escort—was declared damaged.

VEW AUXILIARY MEETS

HARLINGEN - Regular meeting of the VFW auxiliary will be held

tricts, has taken place and the bond-holders interested in these have relied on the contract regarding the \$454,000 being carried out. No doubt the majority of the people in Cameron county thought at the time these bonds were cancelled."

Under the constitution of the limit of 25 per cent valuations, Cameron county could not legally issue these bonds today even if they were free to do so, as far as the refunding agreement with the bondholders is concerned. Morris explained. To issue the bonds it would be necessary to convert two of the irrigation districts and have them organ-ize under Article 16, Section 59, of

"Let Taxpayers Vote" "It is my position that regard-less of how much anyone in the county thinks public improvement should be made no more bonds should be issued without the vote of the taxpayers." Morris stated. "If the taxpayer wishes to vote bonds and isue them in place of the \$454,000 that Judge Dancy wants to issue and rely upon the state taking them over-alright. I be-lieve that the proposition should be put up to the people and if Judge Dancy wants to issue bonds to build new roads, the people

whether they want them or not."

Blamed For Taxes "The high financing done by the commissioner's court on the \$6.000. 000 bond issue is responsible to a great extent for the high taxation in the county today." Morris stated. At the time of this issue voted the county's credit under the constitution would have enabled it to issue slightly over \$1,000,000. The valuations in 1926 were \$30.543,810 which was an increase of 12 per

should be told where the roads are to be located and let them decide

cent over the year of 1925. In order to issue the bonds as fast as the commissioners court wanted to issue them, it persuaded certain irrigation districts to convert to a new sort of organization under Article 16. Section 59, of the constitution. This took the debt of thos districts out from under the 25 per cent constitutional limit and in addition as fast as roads were built valuations were rapidly increased until in 1931 state and county valua-

tions amounted to \$51,935,286.
It is true that during 1926 and on through 1931 a large amount of im-proving of farm lands was carried out. New railroads were built and a great deal of building took place in the cities but no attention was paid by the commissioners court to he earnings of the properties or of their ability to meet taxation.

Rise Too High The county tax rate in 1926 was \$1.23 and has risen to a \$1.72 in 1931, an increase in valuation during these years of over \$21,000,000. 'No such increase in valuations was justified and this is responsible for the high taxes today," Morris stated. Continuing Morris said, "I believe

if we are going to get out of the "red" and make our farms and other was declared damaged.

The broadcast said the cruisers involved were those which some days adopt a "pay as you go" policy. We might use one of Judge Dancy's might use one of Judge Dancy's expressions "quit kidding" favorite expressions "quit kidding ourselves." Judge Dancy says there is no Santa Claus but he continues to act as though there is a Santa Claus and that he visits the Valley

YOUR WEEK-END





LA FERIA

ADMISSION: 10c-15c-20c TODAY AND MONDAY

CANNING UNIT FOR DONNA IS **SLATED SOON**

Kessler - Bagnetta To **Process Juice**

DONNA-Construction of another canning plant for Donna will begin Monday, it was announced Saturday by A. J. Kessler and W. R. Bagnetta.

Purchase of the Rogers and Free-man packing plant building was announced and work of remodeling installing canning machinery

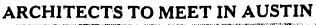
will start Monday.

The plant will have a capacity of 5,000 cases a day. Citrus juices will be canned during the winter and vegetables in the spring. Kessler has had 20 years expe-

rience, 12 years with the American Can Company and the remainder with the Taormina Canning Com-pany of Donna. Bagnetta has had 11 years of experience and also was connected with the Taormina firm.

Defense Stamps Go On Sale October 16

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Postmaster General Walker announced that the date of first day sales of national defense stamps had been changed from October 12 to October 16 in order to coincide with registration day. Stamps will be issued in one-cent, two-cent and three-cent de-





George Dahl, director of the convention of the Texas Society of Architects, is shown at right above mapping plans with other officials for the September 26, 27 and 28 meeting at Austin. Left is Richard Rowe, secretary of the Austin chapter, and in center is Hugo Kuehne, Austin. chapter president. Extensive building materials display will be a feature of the three-day meet.

ON VACATION

ALAMO-Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Travis are taking their vacation at camp near Boerne, Texas.

ON CALIFORNIA TRIP ALAMO—W. D. Whalen left Tuesday for California on business,

Hospital Protects Radium From Nazis

LONDON—(P)—Every time the air raid sirens blow, two tubes, containing six grams of radium, are lowered to safety in a 50-foot well at Westmister Hospital.

FRESNOS GETS LARGER PLANT

Addition Is Finished; New Work Starts

SAN BENITO - N. G. Chatelle, Los Fresnos school board member, here Saturday reported the school system in excellent condition with new construction contract let and additions to the main plant com-

Surplus Fund

He reported the school has a surplus fund from tax collections and state available fund to finance the

additions. A \$2680 contract for the construc-tion of a two-room wing on the elementary school plant has been let, he said. During the summer a \$10,000 addition to the main school of two rooms and the enlargement of the auditorium was completed. Two busses were also enlarged to seat an additional 25 children each. The school plant also boasts a ocmplete inner-communication system

New Plant Soon?

Chatelle prophesied that "if the population of Los Fresnos increases in the next three years as it has the past three, that a new main school plant will need to be built and the elementary grades would then be transferred to the present high



Miss Evelyn Buzzo, hostess for Braniff Airways on the Brownsville run, made her last flight Friday. She will enter the Sealy School of Nursing at Galveston. She is shown above at Brownsville's municipal airport.

SAFETY TAL KHEARD

especially to the patrol boys.

NEW HIDALGO TRIALS DUE

Three To Be Called Monday Morning

EDINBURG - Three criminal cases are scheduled for trial when District Judge Bryce Ferguson's

92nd District court opens a new jury week Monday, Manuel Villanueva of Donna is charged on six counts with chicken theft. Maximum penalty is two years in prison, while the minimum is a fine and 100 days in jail.

Jose Gonzalez of Hidalgo will face trial on charges of incest and rape on two counts. The state will allege the acts were committed upon his niece. Maximum penalty for incest is two to ten years in rison, and for rape the maximum

prison, and for rape the maximum is the death penalty in Texas.

Mercedes Villalava of La Feria, charged with possession of marihuana, for which the maximum pen-

alty is two to ten years in prison, s the third defendant. Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross said Saturday the state would be ready to proceed with each of the cases Monday morning.

London Raid Films Shown To Berliners

BERLIN-(A)-Motion pictures of ALAMO—J. O. Musick of the state highway patrol spoke to the exhibited here Thursday night and pupils of the Alamo grammar school state highway patrol spoke to the pupils of the Alamo grammar school and parochial school this week. He term. There are 18 teachers in the emphasized general safety and spoke to the apparently on both sides of the apparently exhibited here Thursday night and showed a dock area declared to be said.

BEAVERS FIFTH ARMY HOME'S **COLUMNISTS ON**

MONTANA RANCH HELENA, Mont. -(A)-Throop, a Troy rancher, is har-boring some dark thoughts about the beaver family that moved

onto his place three years ago. They chewed down all shade trees.

"They even mowed down whole field of corn." And finally, he wrote the state fish and game commission, they even dammed up the water that supplies power for his electric light plant.

File Of Trotsky's Correspondence Is Revealed In Mexico

MEXICO CITY-(A)-A complete file of Leon Trotsky's correspon-dence with Lenin, his fellow giant in the Soviet revolutionary move-ment, and the completed manuscripts of six books were amon. the items listed in an inventory of the possessions of the murdered

Russian exile.

No will or directions for disposing of Trotsky's property have yet been discovered the staff of Trial Judge Raul Carranca Trujillo. which is preparing the inventory. However, the cataloguing is still incomplete, the judge's assistants

The egg plant is also known as the aubergine.

FUND CLIMBS

First Donation Made At McAllen

McALLEN - The first volunteer contribution for the proposed Sal-vation Army building in McAllen was offered Saturday by John Matland, according to C. C. Eckhoff, chairman of the Lions club general

activities committee.
Matland offered to donate 25 yards of gravel for construction

President Horace Etchison of the Lions Club is to appoint committeemen from the club to plan a county-wide drive to seek funds for the edifice. The lot will be purchased

by the Lions club.

Eckhoff said the building would cost an estimated \$5,000. It would contain a chapel, quarters for the Army staff and quarters for needy transients.

Paralysis Strikes

Seminary Student RICHMOND, Va. - (AP) - Robert

Ramsey, 27, Union Theological Semnary student, died in a Richmond ospital of infantile paralysis some four hours after he was placed in an iron lung sped here by truck from Wilmington, N. C., 232 miles distant.

The Davidson College graduate contracted the dread disease the day after he entered the seminary last week. His lungs became paralyzed Friday morning.

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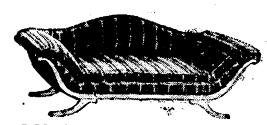
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FRUIT STAMP

VALLEY FAIR EXHIBIT WILL BE PATRIOTIC

Citrus To Be Featured Soon At Dallas

McALLEN — A patriotic theme, making use of grapefruit and oranges, will be carried out in this year's Lower Rio Grande Valley exhibit at the Texas State fair in Dallas, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, who manages the exhibit for the Valley Chamber of Commerce Secretaries association, announced Saturday.

A background showing the United States and Texas flags and the wording "God Bless America" will be included in the exhibit. The slogan will be done with papier mache grapefruit.

Mrs. Vickers made the design which was executed by Don Bartel, Valley decorator, at bare cost. Work on the exhibit started Sept. 5 and will be finished Oct. 4 on the eve of the Fair's opening, she said.

Citrus Specimens Used

Grapefruit and oranges will be arranged in pyramids and other designs on the long floor of the booth and a treasure chest containing choice fruit will be placed in a mound of citrus. The door of this chest will raise and lower by electric power so as to employ the psychology of motion to attract attention. Living palm trees will also be a part of the decorative scheme.

The first shipment of fruits and decorating materials will be taken to Dallas by the Red Arrow Freight lines October 1 and the second sup-ply October 10. Red Arrow is again this year donating the hauling, Lower Valley growers and shippers and chambers of commerce will pro-vide much of the second shipment.

Growers and shippers who will have, fruit in the first consignmen to Dallas October 1 are: John N Burkhart, Alamo; Texas Produce Co., Pharr; Donna Citrus Association, Stugard Ranch, Alamo; Alamo Citrus Association, W. E. Baden, Pharr: Owen Council and E. M. Goodwin, Mission; Rio Grande Valley Citrus Association, Weslaco; Bayview Citrus Association, Clinton Fraser and Raymondville chamber of commerce; W. H. Shemwell, Pharr; Homer W. Rowe, Conrad Roitsch, Joe L. Crump, A. K. Ellis, Mrs. U. G. Walker, all of McAllen; and McAllen Fruit and Vegetable

Those supplying fruit not yet sufficiently colored have agreed to deliver it to the George Eby packing shed at McAllen September 27. where Eby will color it withou charge and the Brogdex Co. will wax it without cost. Fruit already showing good color is to be delivered to the McAllen chamber of com-merce not later than 1 p.m. October 1, where it will be picked up by Red Arrow. All shipments move from McAllen to Dallas October 1. Invitation To Canners

fewer than two cases of juice each, to be sent from their Dallas warehouses to the Lower Rio Grande Valley Exhibit, Agricultural Building. Dallas, or else sent to the Mc-Allen chamber of commerce build ing not later than 1 pmr October 1. The Ed-Tex Co, has already promised two cases of Pink Lady.

The exhibit which represents Starr, Cameron, Willacy and Hidalgo counties, will mainly emphasize citrus fruits and canned juice, the exhibitor said, hence she expected all growers, packers and can ners to take an aggressive interest in supplying fruit and juice, as the exhibit benefits them and is free to them. She said papayas, not too ripe bananas, clusters and over-sized, odd fruits were also needed for the exhibit and asked that these be left at the McAllen chamber.

The Valley exhibit is sponsored by the chambers of commerce at Port Isabel, Raymondville, Harlingen, Mercedes, Donna, Weslaco, Mc-Allen and the Rio Grande City Civic luncheon club, aided by county home demonstration

Mission Girl's Art Work Is Recognized

MISSION-A 13-year-old Mission grade school student has been accorded recognition along with 190 other Texas school pupils from a contest in which 2,200 participated. was learned this week. Berta Espinosa, student grade of East Side school, has received a blue ribbon and a con-gratulatory letter telling of her award in a Fire Prevention Postermaking contest.

A poster onde by the Mission student was given honorable mention in the contest sponsored last spring by the fire insurance division board of the Insurance Com-mission of Texas. Berta's poster listed her name and school and the name of her art teacher, Mrs. Betty Jacobs.

Salvation Army's Inspection Slated

McALLEN-Maj. John A. Myerson, divisional Salvation Army secretary of Texas, and Maj. Ernest Pickering, young people's divisional secretary, both from Dallas, will be in McAllen Sunday for an inspection tour,

The officials will hold special inspection meetings at Salvation Army post headquarters, 502 South Broadway, at 11 a.m.

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World Upheavals Open New Future For Women

Harlingen Woman Attorney Believes Unlimited Opportunities Opening For Women; But Women Must Train Themselves For Careers

Address delivered by Miss Josephine Myrick at a banquet given in her honor by the Harlingen Business and Professional Women's Club recently at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel is reprinted below. A number of out of club guests were present for the talk "Women in a Democracy," including several Harlingen attorneys. Miss Myrick has just commenced the practice of law after being admitted to the bar.

There is an old story of a little island in the South Sea which has a deep well whose waters have a niraculous curative effect on a malignant disease. But the well is deep that the water is inaaccessible until volcanic eruptions rock the

little island sending the water to the surface, geyser-like. Then in spite of the tumult and the fear caused by the earthquake, people ush to the well to take advantage of the curative effect of the wa-

er.
This is a legend, but it bears striking analogy to the energy and power of woman, latent until conditions arise which threaten her home or her family. Then it is that she rises and protects and de

nds them.

The economic upheaval of the past few years and the recent.political disaster in Europe have created a vast opportunity for woman to exercise her talents. How true is the saying, "The progress of mankind can be trac-



Above is shown Diane Palmer with her father, Lew Palmer, manager of El Jardin Hotel in Brownsville, as they left the Brownsville airport last week for San Antonio and Dallas, It was first plane ride and she stopped off in San Antonio to visit her grandmother while Daddy Lew went on to Dallas or business. Mrs. Palmer, shown waving goodbye did not accompany them. On their return Palmer said Diane "had a big time."

117 Oil Men Descend On Lower Valley Mrs. Vickers asked all canners who wanted their products exhibited and demonstrated to supply not a demonstrated to supply not be a demonstrated to supply not a demonstrated to supply not be a demonstrated to supply not a demonstrated to supply not be demonstrated to supply n As Guests Of 'Blackie' And 'Brownie'

MISSION-Arrival of 117 bombers (for whitewings) in Mission and McAllen Friday afternoon opened one of the biggest weekend parties ever held in the Val-

The "bombers" were oil company officials who were guests of "Blackie" and "Brownie" for a party which will end Sunday morning. "Blackie" is H. F. Clark, San Antonio, district superintent of the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company, and "Brownie" is C. C. Brown, president of the Brown Oil Tool Company of Houston. Third of a series of similar parties staged each year at the opening of the whitewing season, the 1940 party

is the largest so far. Fourteen airplanes brought 54 of the sportsmen from up-state points, six of the planes making two trips. Owned by big oil companies of the state and by millionaire officials of the companies, the planes are among the largest and most expensive privately owned planes ever to vately owned planes ever to stop in the Valley. They are han-gared at Shary Municipal Airport, Mission, for the week-end. Headquarters for the sportsmen

have been established at Casa de Palmas Hotel, McAllen, where an entire floor has been reserved for the party. In addition to those who came by planes, 63 men came by automobile. Preliminary arrangements for

the big party were made last week-end when "Blackie" came to the Valley for the first weekend of the whitewing season. No stone has been left unturned to insure the party's success. Entertainment includes game din-ners at Reynosa as well as the two mornings of hunting. A register of the guests for the

PARENT-TEACHERS MEET McALLEN-The executive board f the McAllen Junior High School Parent-Teachers association Saturday morning to formulate plans for the first meeting of the organization to be held Tuesday. Sept. 24, at 3:30 p.m. in the junior

high auditorium,

party looks like "Who's Who" in the oil industry of the Southwest, including high-ranking officials of practically every big firm operating in Texas and Oklahoma.

Hunters Listed Houston men in the party and their respective firms are: Dude Camden, Loughlin Brothers; Gorden Simpson, Loughlin Brothers; Gordon Richmond,

Loughlin Brothers; Gordon Richmond, general sales manager of Highes Tool Co.: Ployd Benter, manager, National Tank Co.; George Echois, owner, Echols Co.; Bud Fisher, E. H. Stafford, superintendent, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.; Bud Gilley, pilot for George Echols; R. G. Bechtel, Stanolind; Joe Russell, vice president, Gulf Oil Corporation; E. Christianelli, Baroid Co.; J. M. English, Arthur Pace, vice president, City National Bank; Gillette Hill; Lou Statton; Lon Croncontractor; Frank A. Watts, purchasing agent, Humble Oil and Refining Co.; Mr. Whitney, Baker Tool Co.; Ted Hulbert. agent, Humbie Oil and Relining Co.; Mr. Whitney. Baker Tool Co.; Ted Hulbert, Haker Tool; Hugh Harris, Humble Co.; Charles Bedford, Stanolind; O. W. Dyer. Sr., and O. W. Dyer, Jr., independent operators; Gus Layton, superintendent, Harry Edwards Drilling Co.; Bill Flenniken, Hallburton; Buddy Brown, superintendent, Humble Co.; Edgar Holt, Noble Co.; Cr. Brown, president, Brown Oil Tool Co.; Bill Hovis, Brown Oil Tool Co.; Bill Hovis, Brown Oil Tool Co.; Sill Hovis, Brown Oil Tool Co.; Sill Hovis, Ca. Russell, Jim Baxter, Sinclair Co.; Mike Ledford, superintendent, Salt Dome Oil Co.; Carl Hasselman, president, Salt Dome Co.; Carl Reistle, chiefenginer, Humble Co.; C. W. Alcorn, Seaboard Co.; Maurice Tate, and Abe Bird, Stanolind,

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From San Antonio: Al Buchanan, Payette Buchanan, and Bill Cason, Buchanan Drilling Co.; and H. P. Cark, Othera in the party included Jay Taylor, Amarillo, general superintendent. Halliburton Co.; Henry Crow, Victoria: Bob Allen, Parler Brothers, Houston and Tulsa; Doc Hoffman, Stanolind, Houston and Tulsa; Smith Spradlin, Noble Drilling Co., Fort Worth; Lawrence Cade, Stanolind Company, Houston and South America; Acc Corbin, Heard and Heard, Corpus Christi; Sim Green, Anahuac, superintendent, Humble Co.; Ed McCallum, Stanolind, Houston and Tulsa; Bill Hottel, Halliburton, Houston and Duncan, Okla.; John Halliburton, vice president, Halliburton, Houston and Duncan; Claud Parsons/ vice president, Halliburton, Houston and Duncan.

More than 80 others complete the party, Next week, a similar party will be staged with field men of the firms as the guests.

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of historical significanace has been the influence of some wom-an-good or bad. It is women, predominantly, who set the tone of society. It is the standards set by women that win through in the long run.

Today woman has greater opportunities, greater responsibilities of activities has widened from the nome to every avenue of endeavor. Perhaps our modern woman is one of the three million homemakers of this nation. Or perhaps she is like you, one of our business and professional women. But whoever she is and wherever she is, the windows of her mind are open to fresh ideas and wider vision. As citizens of the United States, we enjoy rights and privileges which are the envy of women the world over; but that same citizenship with its attendant privileges lays ipon us certain duties and certain obligations.

Responsibilities Listed

Just what, specifically, are those esponsibilities, which you and I individually and as an organization, are called upon to meet? Roughly they fall into three classes: social, political and, economic.

Leon G. Halden, professor of government, of the University of Houston, has stated that social obligations of womanhood as follows: To extend and perfect means of education.

To improve conditions of labor. To secure better housing and sanitation.

To provide for the afflicted and

defective in both body and mind.
To increase reformatory agencies, and to improve penal methods.

To secure higher standards of iblic service, and a higher sense of loyalty to our country.

Coming back to our first point: education. We must give particular attention to the education and training, and especially to the understanding, of youth. It is foolish to let thousands of children and young men and women run wild without schooling and without hope of jobs and then expect them to turn a deaf ear to fanatical hates held out by Nazis, and Fascists, and the world revolution of the Communists; so because an rock upon which our democratic society rests, universal education must receive thoughtful and generous consideration at the hands

A familiar weapon of the dictator his ambition for world power veak, unwieldly and lack definite or the effort would be made decision in critical times. One of tire from active work anyone of Nihilism" by Hermann Rauschnig in which Hitler was quoted as fol-

Democratic Weaknesses

"There were no convictions in democracies, real convictions for which men would stake their existence. That was the point at which to work. Fear or the hope of gain would sooner or later bring capitula tion. There were plenty of men to be found in any country to launch any particular movement. Once beginning had been made, each country would look after itself." Now as never before women

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and especially you business and professional women as leaders, should encourage and foster "real convictions" in our country. With the integration of your association you have strength, but strength alone is not sufficient. We must know where we are going before we can know what to do or how to do it. This means that if we are to maintain our integrity, our se-curity, and our place of responsiunities, greater responsibilities bility, we must study our present conditions and formulate a definite program with definite objectives to meet our ends. In other words, we must educate ourselves as well as

> others. But of equal importance with education in fulfilling woman's social obligations is the guarantee to every man, woman, and child of a clean and sanitary place in which to live. The vast hous-ing program about which we hear so much is not pure charity, for crime, disease, and a high death rate are the result, largely, of poor housing conditions. Often these conditions cost citizens more money than the community pays in taxes. Slums are hotbeds of crime. With women working for reduction, of crime, slum areas would be cleaned up, our crime bill cut in half, and more money could be spent for playgrounds, schools, libraries, and museums.

cial obligations, we must not forget woman's primary obligation: that is, creating homes of character, Just as water cannot rise above its source so no nation can rise above standards of its home life. A noble nation of ignoble household is impossible

Economic Obligations But, coming to the economic ob-

was woman's contribution to society and which was done inside the home, has been drained by industrial society into the steam laundries, the public schools, the factories, homes for the aged, and hospitals. It is interesting to note, according to Dorothy Canfield Fisher, that in leaving the home, women have, largely, sought out that work which they have always done: that s. nursing, teaching, work in canning factories, garment-making, establishments, and personal serv-ice in shops and offices. Modern woman's work may look like some-hing newfangled, but it is literally exactly what it has always been. But that surface aspect of newness makes possible a variety of attacks. most obvious attack is the contract or to carry on a contention that modern women must be expelled from modern work and states the rights of mother's over sent back to do their old work in their children are inferior to those the home. The idea of retiring mar- of fathers in some respects. ried women from active work in oris the fact that democracies are often who need work is pure pretense der to make more jobs for those discriminate against women. or the effort would be made to rethe most notable examples of the or woman—with income enough to

> responsibility.
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> Another important field of endeavor for women in discharging their economic obligation is that of ensuring security-security of home, of livelihood, and of old age. A first step in this direction was taken in the passage of the Federal Security Act which merits everybody's understanding and cooperation. Its provisions for un-employment compensation, old age aid, and services to children. peal to all who want to see some

> preserve her right to-share economic

who are less fortunate.

And now for women's political obligations. The United States is the last strong fortress of civilized security left in the world. Women's rights can be wiped out at the selfish whim of a dictator, so your jobs, your personal relationships, your clubs and organizations, and your hopes for the future will last as long as democratic civilization lasts. No longer. The gains for last**s**. which Susan B. Anthony and other pioneering women fought will stand only as long as we keep America democratic, unified, and formidable, adhering to the civilized safeguards of the Bill of Rights and to the idea of government, of, by and for the people.

Beware Propaganda

We must be vitally concerned about the propaganda, organizations, and campaigns of these various isms boring into our country and vitally affecting our form of government. Generally, liberty is lost by degrees, especially through indifferent, com-placent people. Once lost it is hard the little girl who got herself losted: to regain. It, therefore, behooves erties and to fight every effort to alter our fundamental guarantees of liberty.

You must learn to participate more fully, more intelligently in the complex problems of government if the people's right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" is to to emergency thinking. Can we, for ligations of women. In the past century and a half, the work which sands of other problems it is impossible to blue-print a course; but in order to retain our rights we must accept our full share of responsibility for defending them

But your political responsibility is not limited to defending from outside attack and fifth column dangers: for, while much progress has been made in securing equal rights for women, still the following list of inequalities has been compiled by the women's party:
There is not a single state in the

United States today where all laws apply equally to men and women. Married women in almost onehalf of the states are under legal disabilities limiting their power to In more than one-third of the

No Property Protection About one-half of the states deny married women the power over their property which is freely given exercise to men as regards their property, must not fail.

ings and services of married

In two-thirds of the states of the Union, a double standard of morals

is sanctioned by law.

In 27 states women are barred from service as jurors.

zation, and immigration laws which handicap wage-earning women and which prevent women from earning their livelihood on

fertile field for future endeavor. But what have women been doing meet these obligations? Twenty years ago women were given the vote. Some thought it would ruin the country; others that it would remake our world on better lines. Neither prediction has been fulfilled. Women are not yet awake. We

"My little dog, he founded me But he can't lead me home, for he Was taught to walk behind.

and the pursuit of happiness" is to

You have got to be the greatest
prevail. We must train ourselves generation of women that ever lived instance, see clearly enough to curb share responsibility at the time of the world's greatest tracedy. losing those civil rights that are You have full powers of citizenship. the basis of democracy? Shall we are you ready to make your conincrease taxes to meet partially
the costs of defense, or will we really safe for democracy or will you still leave the issues to the men In words of R. G. Storey of Dal-

las: "We should all thank God every day that we live in a land where freedom is reserved by the rights of its citizens are safeguarded by courts of law and not desecrated by the Gestapo or O.G.P.U.; in a nation where the individual may worship God as he pleases, and has the right of free speech, free press, and trial by jury; in a land where the humblest citizen may rise to the highest office through orderly processes and not by seizure of au-thority by radical minorities; in a land where all classes of people may live together; and in a land that has a flag-not of a king, prince, dictator, or potentate—but the Stars and Stripes-your flag and mine."

Our government, our Constitution, and our Bill of Rights are worth

Some of the states give the earntheir husbands.

Some of the states still bar women from public office and positions. Women are discriminated against under certain citizenship, naturali-

to come from the two growers who went to Austin who include W. D. equal terms with men. That information should furnish

And wagged his tail and whined, And so I'se crying yet, because I'se just as losted as I was." Still "Walking Behind"

Women are still walking hehindand they have got to learn to lead. on this earth or you are going to

our best effort to preserve them. Women must now be "torchbearer's of liberty." We must now as never before seek to hold that torch high as the symbol of a free people; and to keep it burning we shall forever exercise "eternal" vigilance." We

of the maturity division of the state department of agriculture, said upon his return from Austin Saturday afternoon that he had no

> requiring grades to be stamped on low quality grapefruit and oranges.
> Pratt said that he did not know whether the petition taken to Austin by a group of Hidalgo county growers asking for suspension of the ruling had been formerly filed He said any statement would need

information on the petition asking for rescinding of the regulations

Billman and Charles Townsend. Should the petition be formally filed, the commissioner of agriculture would be required to hold a hearing. The next step provided for in the citrus standardization act is for recourse to the Travis county district court.

Pratt was accompanied to Austin by C. E. McCormick, chief of the bonding and licensing division of the agriculture department,

Pratt will leave probably Monday for the Winter Garaden area to make preparations for opening of the season to coincide with beginning of inspections in the Valley

Texan Killed, Seven Others Are Injured

DEL RIO-AP-Luther Hale, 30, of Crystal City, was killed in a neadon collision that injured seven others, none seriously, 14 miles miles north of Del Rio Saturday on the Sonora highway.

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Assaults On Italian Navy Dangerous

ALEXANDRIA, Eggpt—(P)—Marshall Rodolfo Graziani, preparing for a new offensive further Egypt, sent advanced mechanized Italian units ahead from Sidi Barrani Saturday and his engineer corps sweated under British bomp ing attacks to consolidate for Fascis position at that coastal base.

Fleet Causes Damage

The job of establishing a more solid entrenchment at Sidi Barrani appeared to have been given an added urgency by the threat of continuing assaults on Italian ships supplies and airdromes by the Brit-ish air corps and fleet. Fleet bombardments already had wrought damage along the coastal area between Sidi Barrani and Salum.

This British activity, it was said here, gave the marshall the alternatives of beginning his big push quickly or leaving the bulk of his

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3ritish quarters here repeated their claim that, because of the Royal Navy's control of the Mediterranean, Aregea nand Ionian Seas he had no hope of getting fresh supplies from Italy or the Dodec-anese Islands, and they declared that his position was reflected in Italian broadcasts threatening to dispatch warships to deal with the British fleet.

To this the British thus answered:
"We are ready to meet the Italian fleet anywhere, anytime." Guerilla Tactics Used

The British defense continued to asked when the main British forces would go into action, authorized persons replied only:

"The enemy has not yet reached the point of our resistance."

Editor Clicks

Two Magazines Print R. H. Fackelman

RAYMONDVILLE—R. H. Fackel-man, editor of the Willacy County Chronicle, has two full length fea-ture articles appearing in two Oc-

tober magazines:
"The How-to of Deer Carrying. a humorous article on how not to carry a deer, with accompanying pictures, appears in "Outdoor Magazine," and "Whitewing Whimsey, a treatise on whitewing hunting

in this section, is appearing in "Southern Sportsman."

The photographs for both articles were taken and developed by Fack-

Vocational Training

MINNEAPOLIS — (P) — President Roosevelt's proposal to Congress to appropriate \$40,000,000 for vocational training by the National Youth Administration drew fire Saturday from Carroll R. Reed, superintendent of Minneapolis schools and president of the American Association of School Administrators.

Dr. Reed placed in the mails letters to 6,000 school superintendents and a number of college presidents condemning the proposal as an attempt to "substitute some make-shift type of training for our established vocational program.

Farmer Meeting Set In Rio Hondo School SAN BENITO-A meeting of the

Rio Hondo and Browne Tract community farm groups, is scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Rio Hondo high school. This session is a continuation of

meetings in Cameron ocunty set by Frank Brunnemann, county agricultural agent, and Miss Lu Elsie Nagel, home demonstration agent Farmers are invited to present their problems for discussion at the meetings.

Marines Winners Of Rifle Championship

CAMP PERRY, Onio—(P)—The U. S. Marines captured the national 10-man service rifle championship Saturday with a score of 2,833, defeating the defending infantry squad 32 points for one of the most decisive victories in years.

The Devil-dogs went into Sat-urday's 1,000-yard final stage with a 13-point lead and picked up 19 more at the long range.

LEAVE FOR COLLEGE

ALAMO-Rose Parten, Glen Mannering. Babette Rhinehart. Wen-del Grefke, and Harvey Manley left on Monday and Tuesday for Kingsville to attend college.

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Ship Officer Says Greece Will Hand Italy Surprise

BROWNSVILLE — "The Italians are due for a great surprise from the Greeks," said Chief Officer Andrew Vrontissi aboard the Greek Steamer Irene S. Embiricos at the Port of Brownsville Friday.

Vrontissi was interviewed in the captain's quarters, but Captain Matthew Koutsoucos was not aboard ship at the time.

ettes and Greek Cognac for the Valley Morning Star's reporter. The **cigarettes were fairly mild, but the ognac left a gaping hole in the top

UNFIT CREAM TRADE RAPPED

Farmers, Producers Warned Of Fines

SAN BENITO - A warning to Valley farmers and manufacturers of butter that the new federal food law carries a stiff penalty for inferior quality was issued Saturday by Frank C. Brunnemann, Camron county agricultural agent.

developed a new test which determines whether unfit cream was used in the manufacture of butter and are cracking down on produc-ers, he said. A fine of \$1,000 or a year in jail is the penalty, which is jumped to \$10,000, three years in jail, or both, if the violation is committed after a conviction for a Andros prior offense.

Leaflets Distributed The Texas Dairy Products Association of Fort Worth is sending out thousands of leaflets and posters and letters to all agricultural work-

ers and persons connected with the

dairy industry. The letters point out that the situation is serious and that the traffic in undesirable cream must be stopped at once. Three main ob-jectives of the drive to clean up the industry are prompt delivery of cream from farms, cooling of cream to 70 degrees or below, and insistance upon sanitation on the farm, at the retailer and at the

All Products Covered The new federal law covers everything that goes into a food product. Unfit milk and cream are considered under the law to be adulterated foods, and may be seiz-

ed, condemned and destroyed by

federal and state authorities. Federal inspectors have the right to enter and inspect any place where milk or cream is produced, where it is received or held for shipment or delivery, or where it is manufactured into butter.

Two Chosen To Fill Out Bankhead Term

BIRMINGHAM — (A) — Members of the state Democratic executive committee from the seventh congressional district agreed Saturday to selection of two men to fill out the vacancy in Alabama's congressional delegation created by the death of the late speaker, William

Vocational Training
By NYA Is Attacked

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By NYA Is Attacked Jasper attorney and nephew of the late congressman, were the two chosen. Under the plan Weather ford would serve out Bankhead's unexpired term which ends January Bankhead would then serve un-til February 1.

Negro Given Death

For Man's Slaying WICHITA FALLS-(AP)-Clarence Smith, Negro, was found guilty of murder and assessed the death penalty in a jury verdict brought in shortly before noon Saturday here in his second trial on a charge of slaying Ernest Holmes, white mechanic, June 5, 1938.

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL SAN JUAN-James Edwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Edwin, left Friday for the military school near

Head Explodes
It was a nice clean ship and Vrontissi hauled out some Gretk cigar-

of the reporter's head. It was a rather embarrasing situation for the reporter in the first place. He couldn't speak Greek so he took along James Lotos, who is part owner of the White Kitchen in Brownsville and who speaks Greek like a native, because he is a native. But, imagine his surprise to find that Vrontissi was as adept a

Greek.

Vrontissi hasn't been home in hree years, but he has ways of knowing that the Greek country is ready for war and will give a good

English as he was French and

eccount of itself. He was high in praise of the English saying "they are immortal. They will never die." He told or meeting several British sailors around the Greek steamer's routes and said all of them were sorry to have only one life to give for

Andros Island Native Vrontissi was born in Athens, but nost of his family lives on Andros Island, where the ship on which

he sails has its home dock. The reporter asked Vrontissi he was married and he said no. He then wanted to know if the reporter could solve a riddle for him. He asked why it was when the couple got married that instead of the man putting the ring on the woman's finger why he did not put it in his nose and then make things

Search Fails

natural.

Vrontissi has many relatives in New York City and vicinity. The last time the ship was there he hired a taxi for an entire day in an attempt to locate some of them, but to no avail. Then when the ship docked in Brownsville late-Thursday he found telegrams from those relatives asking him to come and see them. He considered flying back to New York, but decided to

skip it.
The Irene \$. Embiricos will be at the Port of Brownsville for about 10 days loading scrap iron for an unannounced destination. Lallier Steamship Agency is agent for the vessel.

Crew Of 32 The ship came to Brownsville from Baltimore and had previously sailed from Rio de Janeiro. She carries a crew of 32 men, mostly

The vessel was in Ergland when war was declared and has been leading a rover's life since. "Greece is a pretty hot place, so we have never been back," Vrontissi said. The Irene Embiricos has been stopped and searched several times by different countries, but has never been stopped by any Ger-mans; The vessel is over 400 feet

Hospital Cases Are

long and 32 feet wide.

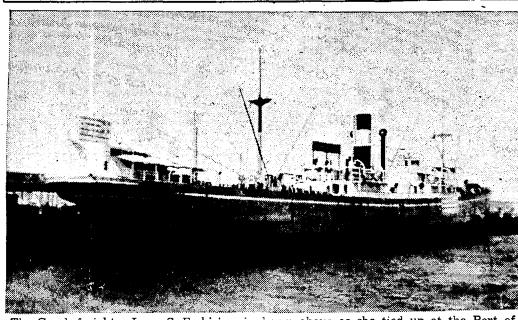
Reported Improving HARLINGEN-Among those reported responding to medical treat-ment this week at Valley Baptist Hospital were O. S. Millerbourg, 41, Hospital were O. S. Millerbourg, 41, Harlingen; Mrs. Harry N. Green-feld, Harlingen; Mrs. Mary W. Greenslade, San Benito, and H. R. Grindle, 82, Harlingen.

Henderson To Fly Plane From East

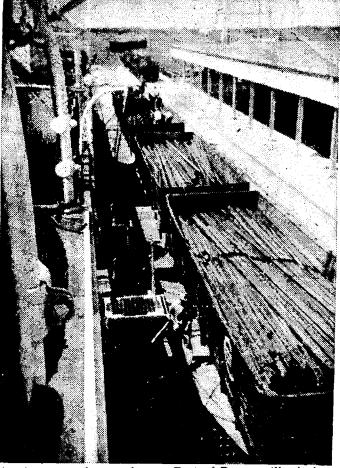
McALLEN - Ned Henderson member of the border patrol, left Saturday for Lock Haven, Pa., to buy a Piper "Cub" airplane from the factory there. Henderson will fly his plane back here.



Greek Steamer Loads Scrap Iron

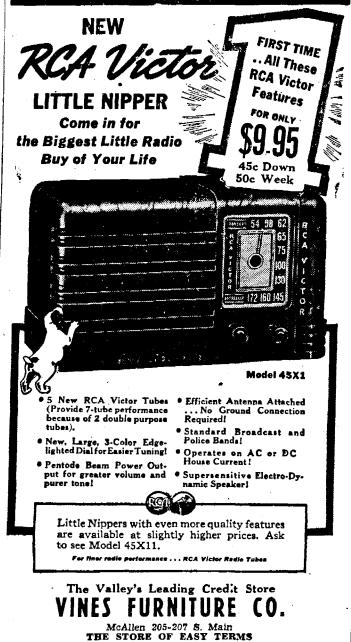


The Greek freighter Irene S. Embiricos is shown above as she tied up at the Port of Brownsville to take on a 7,000-ton cargo of scrap iron for an undisclosed port. The steamer arrived Friday from Baltimore. She has been in the South American trade. She is 400 feet long and 32 feet wide and carries a crew of 32 men. Loading of scrap iron will require about 10 days.



In the scene above, taken at Port of Brownsville docks, the Greek steamer. Irene S. Embiricos is loading a part of the 7,000 tons of scrap iron her cargo calls for. She will remain in the Valley port 10 days. The cars beside the ship contain railroad rails, and in the background may be seen other scrap iron. (Staff Photos.)

The area of the Dominion of Louis Philippe was the last king Canada is approximately 3,650,000 of France, his 18-year- reign ending



WESLACO MAN DIES IN WEST

R. C. Watson Buried Monday Afternoon

WESLACO - R. C. Watson, 49. Weslaco, operator of the Watson Gin at Edcouch, died Saturday at 6 a. m. at Roswell, N. M., after a six months' stay there, reports here said. Watson had been a Valley resident since 1919.

resident since 1919.

Funeral, services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at the Weslaco Baptist church, with Rev. L. A. Brown officiating. Burial will be at the Weslaco Cemetery, under

at the westaco Cemetery, under direction of Martin-Nelson. Pallbearers will be W. F. Powell, R. G. Bell, Otis McDaniel, S. N. McWhorter, Cliff Davenport, John Bennett. Survivors are the wife, of Wes-

laco; a son. Henry Watson, Edcouch: two daughters, Mrs. Steve Mar-shall, Roswell, N. M., and Mrs. B. Watson Tanner, Weslaco; four brothers, L. T. of Roswell, J. P. of Columbus, J. H. of San Benito and B. M. of Edcouch; six sisters, Mrs. J. H. Skipper and Mrs. A. T. Thompson of Weslaco; Mrs. Glenn Schuepbach of Harlingen, Mrs. John Arant, Houston; Mrs. Charles F. Rutth, Clathe, Kan., and Mrs. Sam

Four Others Injured Near Carthage

CARTHAGE, Tex. -(A)- Three

TRUCK CRASH

miles south of Carthage.

The dead were Charles Johnson,
F. L. Bates and Roy Blankenship.

Talias.

The meeting will be held to discuss the rough drafts of regional development plans to be submitted all of Arp.
All of the persons killed or in-

All of the persons killed or injured were riding on a lumber truck en route to Carthage. The the executive committee of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Water Lower Rio Grande Valley Water Association and L. M. though his machine turned over in a ditch at the side of the highway.
The accident increased Panola county traffic deaths this month to

Col. Besson Visits Valley's Two Ports

BROWNSVILLE—Col. Frank Besson, U. S. engineer for the Galveston district was in Brownsville and Port Isabel on a routine inspection trip of the two ports.
F. W. Hofmokel, Port of Browns-ville director, accompanied the of-ficial on his trip.

Lytle To Dallas KILLS THREE IBC Chief To Talk Regional Works

SAN BENITO-J. L. Lytle, International Boundary Commission project engineer, will represent the IBC CARTHAGE. Tex. —(P)— Three at a meeting of the South-Central men were instantly killed and four seriously injured in a head-on truck collision at 1:30 p.m. Saturday five miles south of Carthage.

by various committee members.

Lytle returned recently from a

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Donna Band Parents To Drive For Funds

DONNA—Parents of band mem-pers here Friday voted to change he name of the organization from Band Parents Association to the Donna Band Boosters Association. President Harry Schreiber named a committee of five to canvass the city and ascertain whether it would be necessary to hold Carnivals and other entertainments to raise needed funds. They will report at a September 30 meeting.



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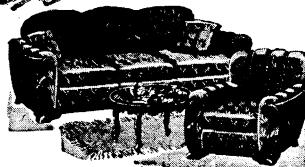
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versity of Pennsylvania pocketed

\$5,035,000 Saturday-contribution of

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firms—as a present for its 200th

birthday and conferred honoraly

Hoover, who already holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws

from Pennsylvania, received the

degree of Doctor of Civil Laws.

including one to former

Interpreting The War News

Winter Storms Arrive

Summer Officially Over, And Britain Now May Expect Help From Stormy Weather

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Just about 5:46 a.m. (London time) Monday morning, September 23; summer comes to a formal end in western Europe. That is the appointed hour this year of the autumnal equinox, when night and day exactly divide the 24-hour span. And this year, as not in more than three centuries, Britons around the world are praying for early winter-bred storms to secure England certainly, against a German invalor.

seas.

Storms Plentiful

From mid-September to March one to eight storms of gale force

per month strike on that long coast line. Virtually half of every month

is checked off in days of rain on the old records. Heavily clouded skies

and coastal fogs that spread far in-

For what help England

may expect from stormy

weather, turn to page 9 and read Major Alexan-

der P. de Seversky's anal-

ysis. He believes wider

use of blind flying may

neutralize help from

gales.

land are the rule rather than the exception. London's "pea-souper" fogs come then with their own "black outs" that, in peacetime, set

pedestrians groping along damp walls despite blazing street lights.

Months ago Churchill told his peo-ple that if they could hold out

against German attack until win-

ter came, ultimate victory would

Yet "Churchill weather." as he

himself has said, "cuts both ways" in the air battle over England. If

gales halt German bombers they also would halt British counter

bombing across the channel or in Germany. If clouds and fogs ob-scure British targets for Nazi air-

men, they also render far more dif-ficult the task of British fighters

arising to hunt the enemy on high.

May Quit Invasion

The clutch of winter—this year

with portents of unusual severity in western Europe—well may force a

Nazi abandonment of invasion plans

until next spring. It also may pro-

vide London and all of England with brief moments of respite from

air attack whenever a storm inter-

venes to ground attackers and de-fenders alike for its duration.

It cannot lessen, but also increase for England, however, the

horror of night air attack against

which no sure defense has been found by any nation. There will

be month by month more hours of darkness and less of daylight

until mid-winter passes; and the added terrors of winter weather to face for householders bombed

into the streets or shivering in chilly air raid shelters.

be theirs.

Some British commentator has styled this "Churchill weather" in honor of England's war captain.

It was unseasonal July storms in 1588 that broke up Spain's "great armada" when England last stood perilously close to invasion. In the wake of that blow, Britain's incomparable scamen. Drake and his felnox in late March wind and rain ows, drummed that armada down and fog hold high revel in those the English Channel with their guns

to utter destruction.

Three centuries and a half later, equinoctial gales vex that same channel and are sweeping the shallow North Sea into tumbling water barriers to Nazi invasion of England. More powerful than Britain's mighty war fleet, they are already blunting German hopes of quick and final victory. All the centuries of recorded British weather love point to no prolonged spell of calm on Eng-land's sea ramparts again before

late spring next year.
From 1940's "Hell Corner" at Dover, where the Channel and North Sea meet in the narrow straits that offer the most practical invasion bridgehead, to Land's End at the western end of the channel and to Pentland Firth and the Atlantic-North Sea confluence, winter is a stark season for those who so down to sea in ships, even in peace times.
Until well beyond the vernal equi-

VALLEY ACTOR



The Mexican drama, "La Carcajada," will be presented at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Stephen F. Austin school Auditorium at Edinburg. Funds raised will be used for the new convent at Edinburg. Frank G. Beltran, actor pictured above, will be featured in the show, as well as Anelita, radio singer from Mexico.

HOUSE OKAYS DEFENSE BILL

Draft Funds Total Is \$1,500,000,000

WASHINGTON -(A)- A \$1,500.-600,000 defense bill which includes funds for paying, feeding and clothing army conscripts, received approval Saturday of a House appropriations sub-committee.

Chairman Woodrum (D-Va) said

e measure would be submit the full appropriations committee early next week and probably would come up in the House Thurs-day. It is expected to be the last major defense bill of the session.
Originally, the bill contained
\$338,000,000 additional for barracks for the army of draftees to be called into training. This was taken from the bill, however, and passed as a separate measure earlier this week in order to expedite a start on construction of the housing facilities.

At the war department, the army announced a plan of reorganization for its two cavalry divisions to convert them into "heavy and power-ful striking instrumentalities" with "tremendous fire power."

Three Brothers Are **Enlisted Same Time**

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(P)—The Estes boys of Buckeye, Ariz., propose to do right by Uncle Sam. Three of them enlisted in the army.

Leo, 21; Woodrow, 23, and Lester, 25, appeared at a recruiting office together and all were assigned to the cavalry at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Sgt. Glenn Simpson said it was the first time in 18 years of re-cruiting that he had enlisted three brothers at one time.

ALAMO RECRUIT TRANSFERS ALAMO - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Varenkamp have received word from their son Russell, that his company is being transferred from the recruit center to Fort Sam Houston on Saturday, He is a mem-ber of Company D and was proud that all of his group had passed the examinations, necessary to be transferred.



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CHURCH SEALS CORNER STONE

St. Anthony's Rites Set September 29

HARLINGEN-Corner stone ceremony for the new St. Anthony's Catholic Church will be held at 4 p.m. next Sunday, September 29, it was announced here Saturday by Father Antoine and other local church leaders.

Celebrant for the occasion will be the Very Rev. Esteban de Anta, O.M.I., dean rector of the Parish of the Immaculate Conception, of Brownsville. The Rev. William J. Moore, rector of the Sacred Heart Church, of Brownsville, will give the sermon, Father Antoine announced.

Seal Lead Box

Together with the corner stone, lead box will be sealed in the church wall, the box to contain the names of all members of the parish and others whose donations have helped make building of the new church possible.

The lead box will also contain the

names of the president, governor and the mayor and city commissioners. It is Father Antoine's ambi-tion to have every parish member, young or old, contribute something so that his or her name can be sealed into the church which has been named for the priest, \$2500 To Be Raised

Members of the church building committee said Saturday that some \$2,500 is yet to be raised before the church is paid for, but it is hoped the entire required sum will have been secured before the building contract is completed.

The entire Valley, and especially the citizens of Harlingen and vicinity are being invited to attend the corner stone ceremony and to parti-cipate in the dedication of the church to God and to the life work of Father Antoine, who is nearing his 79th birthday, and was ordained priest 53 years ago.
Following the ceremony, there

will be an oyster fry at the church; with a nominal charge being made. Fred Keepers, in charge of this event, says he is making plans to handle as many as may attend.

Hull Parleys With British Spokesmen Cover Wide Scope

LONDON--(R)-A foreign office spokesman said Saturday a "wide range of subjects" had been covered in the conversations between Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador to the United States, and Richard G. Casey, Australian minister in Washington.

"No decisions have been taken nor any commitments entered into," the spokesman said.

Five Murder Cases Slated For Monday

BROWNSVILLE — Five murder cases are scheduled to go before uries in criminal district Monday, A special jury of 54 has been called. Those given trials are: Florencio Puentas, Jacinto Martinez, Jose Maria Esparza, Leal Flores and Emilo Canul,



Bomb Suicide Squad | Famous Church Is Saves Big Hospital

LONDON—(A)—The same "sui-cide squad" which dug up a huge unexploded bomb from near St. Paul's Cathedral was credited with digging out another—this time from the grounds of the German Hospital in London.

Lieut, Robert Davies of the Royal Canadian Engineers, chief hero in the St. Paul's exploit, crawled into the crater and pulled out the fuse. The bomb was taken to an outlying marsh and detonated.

Clothes Taken From

Burned In London After Nazi Raids

LONDON-(A)-One of London's largest and most famous non-conformist churches, whose Lincoln tower was built in recent years with American funds, was burned out by incendiary bombs Friday night. The tower, erected as a memorial to Abraham Lincoln by American

admirers of a former minister of the church, was undamaged. The building itself was built in 1876 at a cost of approximately \$250,000.

Japanese News Man Is Given Freedom SINGAPORE—(A)-British colon-

ial authorities Saturday released Ishiro Kobayashi, Japanese manager of the Eastern News Agency and Singapore correspondent of Domei, Japanese news agency, and ne resumed his work.

Kobayashi was arrested August 5 at the height of Britain's and Ja-pan's roundup of several of each other's nationals in "anti-espionage drives.

Chamber Directors

Home In Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE — Domlinguez
Concepcion, Adams street at Fourth, Saturday reported to police that his home had been entered and clothing taken.

Cost of approximately \$250,000.

(British censorship forbade disclosing the name of the church, but apparently was Christ Church
on Westminster Bridge Road. The body of Rowland Hill, famed British clergyman, is interred beneath the Lincoln tower).

Slate Monday Lunch
HARLINGEN—Directors of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce will hold luncheon meeting Monday Lunch
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Burglar Drops His False Teeth When He Is Frightened

OMAHA, Neb .- (A)-This is almost a story like the one about the Prince and Cinderella's slipper.

Only in this case it's the police who are looking for a mouth minus its lower dentures, instead of a prince searching for a dainty foot,

The false teeth belong to a prow-ler who dropped them when frightened away from the Henry Bruning ONE DRUNK FINED

A LAME BACK Indicates a sore kidney and bladder. Cit-Ros will relieve HARLINGEN — Jose Hernandez was fined \$7.50 on drunkenness charged by Judge Menton Murray this irritation, stop the pains, keep you from getting up at night. \$1.00 at all druggist and Rio Grande Pharmacy. in corporation court here Saturday. Arrest was by Officer O. H. Hous-

president Herbert Hoover.

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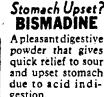
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Poultry Congress To Draw Attention

McALLEN-Nine hundred fowls have been entered in the Valley Poultry congress up to noon Saturday, Manager Harry Hill announced. The show will be held in Mc-Allen October 3, 4 and 5,

Four hundred birds have been entered in the fancier department and 500 have been entered by farm club boys and girls.

Hill completed decorating the Edelstein building on South Fif-teenth street donated for the show, and wiring donated by the J. W. Martin Electric Company was also finished. Current is being donated by the Central Power and Light

Feed exhibitors and various Mc-Allen merchants were fast taking space in the commodious Edelstein building and Manager Hill said he expected to have only enough space left to seat his audience attending the educational lectures by the time the exhibit space deadline is reached October 3. Exhibitors will draw for spaces, however, Hill said. All exhibit spaces are prominent.

Lecturers in the educational de-partment include such poultry authorities as W. C. Homeyer, George P. McCarthy, W. L. Wilkinson, H. B. Hagelin, and outstand Valley specialists. Hoke McKim, J. A. Oswalt, Marie Miller, A. V. Peter-son, W. H. Gardner, J. A. Hagler, William Dudley, and Professor Ellison. Demonstrations in the edu-cational department will include chickens from the 4,000 baby chicks by the McAllen chamber of commerce, financial backer of the con-

Advertise Fair

Starr Party On Tour Of Upper Valley

McALLEN—A delegation from Rio Grande City advertising the Starr County Fair and Rodeo to be held there beginning Sept. 27 visited McAllen between 1:30 and

2 p.m. Saturday.
Included in the party were A.
C. McLellan, Pedro Diaz, Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. May, Tillie Izaguirre,
Virginia Garza, Aracelia Sanchez,
Mrs. J. J. Guerra and Mrs. J. O.

McAllen Tax Values Increased \$455,157

McALLEN-McAllen's taxable valuations were set at \$5,378,57, an increase of \$455,157 over the 1939 figure, by the city commission here Thursday. This total will provide a city tax levy of \$134,464.

The 1941 budget was set at \$66, 824, an increase of approximately \$15,000 over the 1941 total. The new figure includes a contingent fund of \$8,544, the first time in three years such a fund has been possible. The new tax rate was set at \$2.50 on the \$100 valuation.

▼Exchange Lops Off Fruit Sales Retain WESLACO-Savings of more than

\$16,000 have been made in summer operating expenses of the fresh fruit department of the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange, officials said at a meeting Friday.

The period in which the saving

was effected was four months, as compared to a like period in 1939, and as a result directors voted a 10 per cent cut in selling commission for the coming season. Further sav-ings will be reflected in returns to

Another Magic Valley



Miss Robbie Jane McCants, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCants, Harlingen, is shown in the picture above at Rock City, atop Lookout Mountain, at Chattanooga, Tenn., where the McCants found another "Magic Valley," as seen lettered on the rock high above. (Valley Morning

Censorship Seeks Clamp Down On War News; U. S. Press Gets Truth

capitals and responsible correspondents in all countries.

further than does censorship, What isn't known in one coun-

try usually becomes public in another and by assaying official announcements in the light of

other accurate information, the

An illustration of this experience was the break-down of

British censorship on the Nazi air raid over London August 15.

British censors used hush-hush

methods but Germany gave a "play-by-play" account of the big

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essential truth develops.

The AP organization spreads

Associated Press Chief

of Foreign Service Censors' shifting theories mud-dy the stream of news but the fortunes of war enable reportfortunes of war enable report-ers to tell the vital truths of the

Newly tightened British censorship hides some details of the Nazi air war on England. Times of attacks and exactness of damage are blue-pencilled from Lon-don dispatches but German ver-sions and British comment quick-

ly bring out essential facts.
All Have Censors Censorship of some sort envelopes most of the world. It ranges from a blanket of fear and silence to the "censorship of re-sponsibility" under which United States correspondents in particu-lar are free to tell what they see and what they can justify as facts. Nearly all countries bar what they consider military informa-tion that might be useful to an enemy. The warring nations demand that reporters be impartial. Hostile critics find their news

Censorship obeyed with fear and accepted passively, would stifle much of the truth. Intelligent reporters aren't passive and they get results. There is nothing mysterious about getting truthful

channels blocked and they are advised or ordered to leave the

Trained Bureaus Active The Associated Press has large bureaus of trained American newspapermen in the principal

Book Written In Valley Wins Praise Of New York Critics

Mcallen — Written in the Lower Rio Grande Valley by a descendent of Texas' first presi-dent, "Pilgrim in Manhattan" has been published in New York City, receiving splendid notices from the metropolitan newspaper

The novel was written by Margaret Bell Houston, descendant of General Sam Houston, while she visited in the home of Senator and Mrs. Rogers Kelley at Edin-

burg two years ago.
"Pilgrim in Manhattan" is a personable and entertaining story of a group of young artistic folk trying their wings in New York -actors, writers and artists. There is romance, some whimsy and that delicious humor that is her's. The heroine is from Oklahoma and hopes to be an actress or en-tertainer and wrote of South-west folklore. She is very loveable and capable. The hero or "leading man" is a successful young lawyer, an Easterner. A young poet from the South runs the lawyer a close second for the

girl's affection, however.

Mrs. Houston wrote "Magic Valley," a novel based on the Lower Rio Grande Valley, after a former visit to this aection in the early 1930's. The book was

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AIR SCHOOL **QUOTA FIXED**

CAA Ok's 20 In New College Class

BROWNSVILLE-Civil Aeronautics Authority officials have com-municated with E. C. Dodd, superintendent of Brownsville schools to announce that a tentative quota of 20 students has been set up by the authorities for Brownsville Juhior college CAA training classes which are expected to start here

October 1.

Mr. Dodd said that definite information on the quota is expected to arrive here soon from Washingon, D. C., and that local officials nope to start the CAA classes about

Began Lost Fall Approximately 40 civilian pilots have been training or are in training under the CAA program here. program began in Brownsville

Approximately 150 will be cut off the South Texas quota for this fall, according to tentative plans announced by the Fort Worth of-ficials, Mr. Dodd said. These will be added to quotas in other parts of the state, he stated.

More Co-operating

One reason for the cut was that approximately 28 new institutions will be co-operating with the CAA this winter, Mr. Dodd said he was

At a charge of \$25 apiece, civilians between the ages of 19 and 26 who are enrolled in their second year at Brownsville junior college, or at Brownsville junior college, or who have at least two years' col-lege training, will be trained at lo-cal airports, he declared.

Requirements

If under 21 years of age, enrollees must have written consent of their parents. Applicants must never have held a pilot's certificate of private flying or higher, and must never have been disqualified from participating in the CAA course. All must be citizens of the United States, he said.

FROM BURNETT RAYMONDVILLE - Rev. C. B. Yeargan of Burnett is in the Valley visiting his sister, Miss Marisula Yeargan of Raymondville.

ON VACATION PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. James Barry have gone on a week's vaca-tion trip to San Antonio and Aus-

scale bombing. The British censors' action raised a storm of protest in England and obliged the censors to let newspapers in England and abroad know rather

Facts may be hidden in an oc-cupied country when communica-tions are cut but such secrecy arouses suspicions that often are worse than the truth and occupation authorities usually loosen regulations as the lesser

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War Clouds Over Portsmouth



German censor-approved caption says these smoke puffs are rising from ships and docks after "German planes bombed Portsmouth, England, and caused severe damage to the port utilities of this war-harbor. Many ships received square hits."

Picked Out Your Fall Ensemble Yet? McAllen To Receive Paris Fashion Centers Again Decree McALLEN — The publicity department of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce this week sent out two magazine articles publicizing Mid-Knee-Length Colorful Day Skirt

PARIS (Via Berlin, delayed)-(AP)-Paris decrees short skirts again for day time wear-with lots of color.

In Lelong's fashion showing Saturday the skirts came to the middle of the knee for day wear and much color was employed, including almond and duck greens, wine shades, horizon and royal blues, grey flannels and brick

reds.
Maggy Rouff displayed shortskirted cocktail ensembles, fea-turing velveteen tailored jackets in black or crimson or loose boleros covered with spangled jeweled motifs,

Afternoon dresses were shown in black velvet and lace-with insets of black wools. Many had trimmings of long velvet streamers in cords or ribbon. Suit skirts were narrow and short, but covered the knee.

Sports suits had divided skirts. Contrasting jackets were featured

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL PHARR-Mrs. C. L. Vernon was admitted to the McAllen Hospital Tuesday and will undergo a major operation Thursday. Mrs. Vernon is

widely known for her active work in the Valley Navy Mother's Club, which she has served as president, and as delegate to several national

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McAllen and the Valley and sent material and pictures to a publicity agent for use in an automotive concern's trade magazine. The material deals with the Valley citrus and vegetable industry.

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HANNAH RITES **SET SUNDAY**

La Feria Woman Dies Saturday Morning

LA FERIA.—Mrs. J. E. Hannah, 73 died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Wemple, here Saturday at 8:30 a. m., after a week's illness. Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p. m. Sunday from the Presbyterian church here, with Rev. Fred Hopkins officiating. Arrangements are in charge of Stotler Moruary, Mercedes.

Surviving are the daughters, Mrs. Wemple of La Feria; Mrs. J. P. Derick, Woodstock, Va., and Mrs. Anna L. Kiefer, La Feria; a brother, J. W. McFarran, Finncastle, Va. Deceased was born June 2, 1868, in Virginia, and came to Texas in

Active pallbearers will be H. F. Herran, Ras Erickson, A. L. Todd, R. R. Stephenson, C. J. Hoverson, R. H. Caldwell. Honorary pall-bearers include Herman Krehbiel, Dr. C. D. McCoy, R. J. Thomas, L. M. Vigness, J. G. Cochrane, R. P.

JEFFERDS TO RETURN

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BROWNSVILLE-Harold R. Jefferds. U. S. probation officer, will return to his office this week following a three-week vacation in

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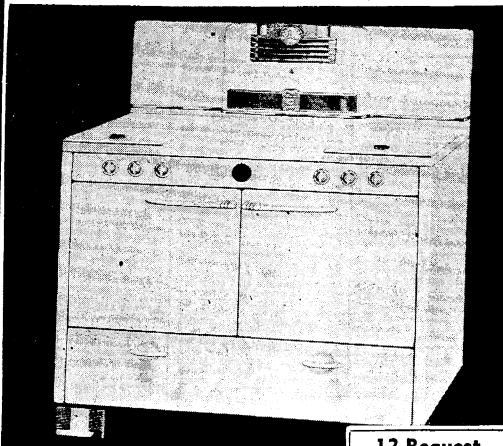
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published five or six years ago. The author and her daughter, Katrina, who is a well known painter, are now in Hollywood, Calif... where Mrss Houston is writing for the movies. Katrina is painting portraits and doing some painting for the studios. The book is light but entertain-

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Nazis Claim Severe Damage Done To Foe's 'War Essential' Factories

LONDON AGAIN HARD HIT BY **NAZI RAIDERS**

British Planes Turned Outside Berlin

BERLIN-(A)-The Nazi air fleet, still hammering its heaviest blows against London, inflicted severe new damage to "war-essential" targets, the high command reported Saturday.

carrying out night attacks on London Friday, the official news ag-ency, DNB, said, Nazi fighter planes and a "surprise" anti-aircraft bar-rage balked two British counterraids on Berlin far short of their

London Hard-Hit

Particularly the center of London, west of the big bend of the Thames River, suffered from the German air blows, the high command said and frequent hits were scored or the big Royal Albert docks.

Again, it said, the sky over Lon-don glowed with new homb-lit fires as well as the embers of flame which have smouldered for days. German air attacks continued or London throughout Saturday after-noon, informed sources said, with bombs of the heaviest caliber falling in the region of the Thames elbow. Damage must have been "consider-

able," these sources said.

Besides the center of London the communique reported, "war-essential supply industries south and east of London" and "airports and other war-essential targets in south and central England" were at tacked by smaller raiding squad-

One wave of British night raiders was stopped approaching Berlin, by way of the German Bight, DNB said, and the other after penetrating western Germany as far as Han-

13 Civilians Killed

The high command acknowledged British bombardment of western civilians were killed, "numerous" others injured, several apartment houses destroyed and a church cemetery hit.
It placed the cost Friday of Brit-

ish air operations at 14 planes and said only one German plane was

Summarizing recent exploits of three commerce-raiding German submarines, the high command said they had sunk 14 merchantmen totalling 78,862 tons. One of them commanded by Lieut. - Commr Bleichrodt, was credited alone with having sunk nine ships totalling 51,862 tons.

Only Gondolas

No Motorboats Will Ply Xochimilco

MEXICO CITY -(AP)- The government tourist department reported that in the future all motorboats would be barred from the famous canals of Xochimilco, known as the Venice of Mexico.

The department said federal district authorities, who supervise the beautiful waterways, had granted a petition prohibiting future use of the Flower-and threelined canals

by power launches.

Not only was the gas and oil from the motorboats destroying plant life along the canal, but the launches were spoiling the "tipico" quality of Xochimilco which has endeared it to tourists and Mexicans alike. Only gondolalike craft, propelled by hand, will be permitted in the canals hereafter.

Utilities Are Said. Aiding Candidates Friendly To Them

WASHINGTON- (A) -Nineteen House members appealed Saturday to President Roosevelt to use "every existing authority in law" to balk what they said was an "effort to elect men to Congress who will vote for the interests of the private utility corporations."

In a letter to the chief executive the congressmen, 17 of whom are Democrats, asserted it was "a matter of common belief among persons conversant with public affairs that privately owned public utility corporations throughout the nation particularly those engaged in the electric power business, are contributing through indirect and care fully concealed channels very large sums of money to influence the outcome of political campaigns and to affect the election of candidates for public office."

Joe Kiefer Heads Alamo Legion Post

ALAMO-New officers of the American Legion-Post were installed Tuesday evening after a steak fry at the Alamo water tower park. for the Legion members and their

Adrian Elliott was the installing officer. Officers for the coming year include: Joe E. Kiefer, com-mander: Grant Montgomery, adjutant; John Burkhart, vice commander; C. O. Williams, service officer: E. F. Gardner, finance officer; Dr. J. F. Scott, chaplain; A. E. Elliott, liaison officer; C. U. Reed, historian; and A. C. Hagen, ser-geant-at-arms. There were 65 pres-

MOVE TO WESLACO ALAMO-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodgsen and family have moved to Westaco this week. He is employ-

ed there.

Seven Years Of Hard Work Climaxed This Week As Water Flows Through Starr County's New Canals

14 Latin Americans, FSA-Financed, Get Water

By BRAD SMITH
RIO GRANDE CITY—Water began flowing this week through the main canals and laterals of Star County's newest and largest project, symbolizing both the steady progress of the county's agricultural development and climaxing seven years of hard work on the part of Starr County farmers who were anxious to help themselves and officials of the Texas Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College who were anxious to help the farmers help themselves.

Financed by FSA

The new Fronton Irrigation Association, financed by the Farm Security Association, is composed of 14 Latin-American farmers many of whose families have lived on the banks of the muddy but rich Rio Grande for generations. They have farmed these same family acres during those generations, but only in a very limited way have they attempted to take advantage of the life-giving waters of the international boundary stream when applied to the rich river-bank soil. This group of farmers borrowed \$7,400 from the FSA with which to purchase a modern Diesel motor and a large centrifugal pump. They joined in building their own main canal through 800 acres of rich land which needed only an ample water supply to take it out of the brush and put it into flowing cultivation. A total of 1,800 acres of land are included in the holdings of the association's members, but present facilities will adequately provide water for 800 acres. Pay Per Acre

Each farmer will pay a flat charge per acre for the privilege of using water pumped by the new equipment, and this money will be used to pay maintenance costs and to fund the debt. The association will have very little operat-

ing expense. The efficiency of proper irrigation in Starr County has been proven already by demonstration plots, according to County Agricutural Agent Chas King. Three riverfront farms were selected as test plots for cotton. Farms under irrigation yielded an average of 152 pounds of lint cotton per acre, while the remaining cotton acreage, all dry land, in Starr County, produced an aver-age of only 37 pounds of lint cotton per acre. One 212-acre irrigated farm produced 312 bales of cotton, while 5,000 acres of un-irrigated cotton land immediately surrounding it produced a total of 256 bales.

Operate At Low Cost
Small-scale irrigation from the
Rio Grande in Starr County is not new but it is being developed all over again on the basis of installation of modern equipment which will operate at low cost. Within 100 feet of the motor and pump installation of the Fronton association lies an old brick sump and a rusty steam engine which started pumping irrigation water from the river in 1910. A huge brick and concrete foundation next to the engine accommodated a large steam boiler to power the engine. Irrigation by this method was so successful that more and more land around the plant was cleared. As the cultivated ac-reage was steadily extended and the brush cleared away, a wood supply for fuel purposes became a major problem. Finally, it became necessary to haul wood from such a distance that the plant was

such a distance that the plant was abandoned as being too costly for practical use.

The new Fronton project is the largest of several now taking irrigation water from the Rio Grande and is the third to be incoved in the county by the financed in the county by the FSA. The other FSA projects are the Dreamland, 200 acres being served with equipment purchased under an FSA loan for \$5,000; and he Borras, 200 acres, \$2,700 loan. Private projects include those of Ruben Guerra, 600 acres, and Javier Ramirez, 200 acres, both between Roma and Rio Grande City: Adan Garza, 75 acres; Barrera Bros., 700 acres near Roma; Salinas Bros. in the southeastern corner of the county, 200 acres; and George Land, 200 acres near Rio

Grande City. Miracle Is Blooming

The coming of irrigation water to the rich lands of Starr County is beginning to perform the same near-mirale it has been performing for years in the more extensively developed counties of Hidalgo and Cameron, bordering the Rio Grande below Starr Coun-ty, From the two staple crops of cotton and corn, Starr County farmers now have the means of branching into vegetables, to which practically all the newly irrigated land is being given. But as long as cotton remains such an important money crop for Valley farmers, Starr farmers on irrigated tracts probably will continue to grow it as importantly, and through irrigation, much more profitably, getting much more cotton for the same amount of labor and slight additional expense.

Increasing co-operation of Starr County farmers in planned farm programs, arranged by the county agricultural committee with the assistance of King is pointing to steady progress in the county's agricultural development. Starr farmers also have the advantage of being located next to Hidalgo County, rated by the



This main canal of the Fronton association, built by farmer-members on the project, traverses 800 acres of rich land on the banks of the Rio Grande in southern Starr County. The association plans eventually to irrigate 1,800 acres of adjoining land. (Photos by Brad Smith, McAllen.)

U. S. Census Bureau as the richest agricultural county in the United States, and can carry out their improvements without making the same errors committed by Hidalgo farmers during the past 20 years of that county's develop-

Farmers Co-Operate

King pointed to a number of accomplishments during the past year as being indicative of the willingness of Start farmers to make use of new methods of agricultural development and production. In 1935, there was only one trench silo in the entire county. Today, there are nearly 400, with a large number of others being planned as additional farmers join in the county-wide farm improvement program. Last year only 291 such silos stored more than 10,000 tons of livestock feed. Using this feed in the beef cat-

tle program started during the past few years, 24 Starr farmers last year fed out 1,580 head of calves at a cost of \$51,062 and increased their value thereby to \$71,250, Futhering the beef cattle industry, a total of 21,191 acres last year was given over to pasture improvement and demonstration projects. While there is now only one commercial dairy in the county, accurate figures are being kept on this dairy improvement project, where 212 head of fine dairy cattle are being pas-tured on 6,512 acres of land.

Land Is Improved Land improvement is also being given careful attention by Starr County farmers, who last year terraced 1,356 acres of land

and who used spreader dams to spread water over 4,516 acres of their farms. Considering the fact that extension service work began in December, 1933, almost exactly seven years ago, it can be said truthfully that Starr County farmers

have decided that careful attention to their business can and will pay important profits.

Probably the outstanding example of profit-making, according to King, was the achievement of Abel Sanchez, Jr., of Rio Grande City. Young Sanchez bought a 225-pound Braford (cross between a Brahma and Hereford) calf for a feeding-out demonstration. Within ten months, the calf

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water from the Rio Grande, flowing 30 feet below, and thence into the Fronton project canal, beyond the engine at the top of the river bank. Modern Diesel-power will prevent abandonment of the project because of a lack of fuel, as in 1910. nearly 100 pounds o month. Mak- | and raising are beginning to yield ing judicious use of pasturage and feed, Sanchez spent only \$65 to

Starr County Agricultural Agent Chas. A. King, Jr.,

leader in the Starr County farm improvement program

sponsored by the county agricultural committee, is pic-

the foreground is the large centrifugal pump which lifts

tured at the site of the new irrigation machinery

add the unusual weight to his calf.
H. P. Guerra, Sr., of Roma decided to feed out 500 head of beef calves. He supplemented feeding with prickly pear whose spines had been burned away with a small burner made for this particular purpose. At a ridiculously small cost, his herd of calves increased on an average of two pounds daily through the feeding period.

Under such circumstances, it is not surprising that King's efforts to induce Starr farmers to branch out into livestock feeding

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profitable results for the farmers themselves, nor that feeding-out beef cattle has increased more than 1.000 per cent since 1933. Another advantage in the live-stock-raising industry in Starr

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SPAIN UNEASY

Press Scornful Of US-British Acts

MADRID-(P)-The Spanish press reflected some uneasiness Saturday over British-American collaboration and declared that Spain had never renounced her claim to leadership n Latin America.

Francisco Lucientes, Berlin cor-respondent of the newspaper Ya, scorned as "a drop of water" pro-posals by which he said the United tates might furnish 15 submarines and 30 freighters to the British.

(There have been no indications n Washington of any projected delivery of submarines to Britain. She obtained 50 over-age destroyers from the United tates in exchange for western hemisphere defense cruiser's sirr bases. Washington has announced of the time. that some 30 old freighters might be put up shortly for sale to the high-

The Madrid press, counting Britain's defeat as certain, exulted over the patrolman declared, the share Spain is to have in the "reorganization of a new world" by at the McAllen-Merced Germany and Italy.

Civics Students Present Program

ALAMO — An assembly program tiven at the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High school was presented by 23 members of the civics class, of which D. U. Buckner is teacher. The program included speeches on the constitution, and group singing.
The American and Texas flags
were presented in military form.

Corpus Christians To Hear Valley Man gun.

CORPUS CHRISTI - Dr. J. H. Cozad, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church of Corpus Christi announced Saturday that Paul T. Vickers, McAllen Chamber of Commerce manager, would make the principal address at the annual banquet to be held by Baptist men at Corpus Christi Oct. 1, Dr. Cozad said Vickers will speak on the same subject used when he addressed the Methodist Church group here sev-

Countly is the unusual success exma fancier, in crossing Brahma Braford calves. He shows that they can graze over three times as much land as Herefords, or that three times the number of the cross-breeds can be fed in a pasture of given size as can Herefords. Ability of these cross-breeds to gain weight is shown by young Sanchez' demonstration.

King's report on 1939 activity

the extension service program by the owners of 541 farms saved those formers \$43,420 during that year alone. Expansion of farming activities through improved live-stock practices and through the small but efficient irrigation installations points to continued diversification by Starr County farmers as the best means of insuring farm profits year after year.

EVENTS MAKE Drunken Driving Charged After Wild McAllen Race

Gunshots Finally Halt Speeding Car During Chase That Amazed Even Officers

McALLEN—Arrested after a wild eight-minute race through the McAllen business district that ended in a round of gunshots that punctured a tire on his car, James A. Sorenson, McAllen farmer, was granted bond of \$500 Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

His attorney announced he was waiving preliminary hearing and the case will be turned over to the Hidalgo county grand jury.

Police Chief Noah Cannon of McAllen, who shot one tire of Sorenson's car to bring it to a halt, and * County Patrolman Truett Jordan. Double Pay?

who drove the car that chased Sorenson's machine, said they 'marveled" that the race did not produce a serious accident. Jordan said both cars reached Workers Want State speeds that must have been in excess of 60 miles per hour. The police

cruiser's siren was screaming most On one dash through the business section, the police siren clear-

ed the streets of other cars, else

The chase started after officials at the McAllen-Mercedes football game reported Sorenson's car had twice dashed through ropes stretched across a street near the field to control traffic. Jordan and Cannon spotted the racing car on South Tenth street and took out after it. The route led back into the fringe of the business district, then north across the Missouri Pacific tracks. west toward the Latin-American district, and then back east past the Southern Pacific station. Near the latter station the cruiser caught up with the other car and Cannon started firing at its tires. A group of youths sitting on a canal bridge nast which the cars dashed scatter ed rapidly as Cannon emptied his

After 11 shots had been fired and one tire punctured. Sorenson stopped his car and held up his hands, Jordan said. There were nine bullet marks in his car's tire, fender

and runningboard.
"I'm sorry. I can take it." Jordan said Sorenson told the officers.
First reports said Sorenson had

ordered to take a year's field train-ing beginning in November.

Mann has said in previous opin-ions—not bearing directly on the questions asked by Page—that state workers can spend their vacations, 12 working days, in military ma-

Wages In Army

eral J. Watt Page asked Attorney

General Gerald C. Mann for an

opinion on whether state workers

can receive state pay while serv-ing actively in the national guard. Several state employes are mem-

bers of guard units which have been

AUSTIN —(AP)— Adjutant Gen-

neuvers and receive pay from the state, and that where a state worker performs his duties while at a military camp he is eligible for compensation for state services when the head of his department signs a required payroll affidavit attesting that he has fully perform ed his state duties.

MABRY TO SPEAK

McALLEN-G. A. (Pop) Mabry, president of the Houston Rotary Club, will speak to the members of the McAllen Rotary Club Wednesday noon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel, L. J. (Shine) Mason, in charge of the program, announced Satur-

been wounded by the gunfire, but these proved untrue.

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MEXICANHELD IN 4 CALCOTE DEATHS TALKS

Says He'll Show Gun Hiding Place

MERTZON, Tex. —(P)— Heavily guarded by three Texas rangers and half a dozen other peace officrs, Emelion Benavidez, 29, Mexican charged with killing Henry Calcote Eldorado ranchman, and three mem bers of his family near Eldorado two weeks ago, was taken from here Saturday noon to look for the rifle alleged to have been used in the killings.

Makes Statement

Officers declined to comment re-garding a statement which Bena-videz made just before noon. They declared, however, that he had told them he would take them to where the gun could be found. The Mexican ranch hand "started talking" after 12 hours of questioning and after Weaver H. Baker. Junction, district attorney, joined O. C. Fisher, San Angelo, district attorney,

in the inquiry.

Benavidez had been held in the jail here since late Friday night following his arrest earlier in the day near the Mexican border, 60 miles from Sanderson, by Sheriff Jom Nance of Terrell county, Nance turned, the Mexican over to Sheriff O. E. Conner, Eldorado, and Deputy Sheriff Cash Taylor, Sonora, They brought him here, Rangers arrived today to assist in the investigation.

Jall Kept Secret
Officers gave no indication where
Benavidez would be held until time
for trial. The Schleicher county grand jury was to be reconvened next week for further inquiry Benavidez this week was indicted by the jury for the slaying of all members of the Calcote family,

War Film Banned

Pennsylvania It Propaganda

PHILADELPHIA--(A)-The Fennday-long conference, refused Thursthe motion picture, "The Ramparts We Watch."

The films distributors announced they would adhere to the board's decision, pending further advice by

The board announced Wednesday It had been barred the showing of that portion of the film made up of reels from the German picture, "Beptism of Fire," because it was a "part of the propaganda being disseminated by Germany."

Ex-Mayor Among 2137 Indicted For **Detroit Gambling**

DETROIT - (P) - Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson Saturday ordered 137 individuals, including former Mayor Richard W. Reading, Dun-ean C. McCrea, ousted Wayne County prosecutor, and former police of-ficials, held for trial on charges of conspiring to permit the operation of gambling enterprises in Detroit.

Twelve policemen named as de fendants in the indictment were or-dered released. Another man identified as a book-maker, was granted immunity and was made a state witness.

Senate Is To Hear All About Election

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator Chavez (D-NM) announced Saturday on his return from the election campaign in New Mexico that he would tell the Senate the story of that state's turbulent first primary "without mincing words." Chavez said he would take the

Senate, floor Monday to report on last Saturday's primary, in which he defeated Rep. Dempsey (D-NM). Dempsey challenged the election returns. Chavez stated he would demand a Senate investigation of campaign expenditures.

Fort Worth Woman Is Killed In Crash

FORT WORTH—(P)—Miss Oma Dell Bradley, 22, of Fort Worth, was killed Friday night in a col-lision of two automobiles on the Jacksboro highway near Lake Injured were Richard A. Healey,

20, of Lake Worth, who was driving the car in which Miss Bradley was riding, and Mr. and Mrs. Black-burn of Lubbock, The Blackburns were coming to Fort Worth, and the Healey machine was headed Texans Are Honored

For Their Services HILLSBORO-AP-Honors were

paid five Texans who were deemed to have given the state conspicuousfaithful and valuable service during the past year.

The men, honored on the program of the state-wide cotton committee's conference, were Dr. N. D.

Bule, Marlin, president-elect of the State Medical Association: E. M. (Ted) Dealey, president of the Dallas Morning News; E. L. Kurth, Lufkin, president of Southland Paper Mills; Dr. Clifford B. Jones. president of Texas Tech, and Col. William C. Torrence, Waco, com-mander of the 143rd Infantry, Texas National Guard.

Auction bridge was originated by three Englishmen in India.

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Seversky Warns Not To Put Too Much Faith In Storms As English Defense



(Editor's Note: Major Alexander P. de Seversky, author of the following article for the Special News Service of the Associated Press, has been a leader in Amerlean aviation for two decades as plane designer, record-breaking pilot and manufacturer. Warplanes known by his name have been for many years a part of American defense equipment. He has made numerous contributions the development of aircraft, navigational instruments and armament. Having been a World War ace, he is considered an authority on the tactics of aerial warfare, Last week he was named winner of the Harmon trophy as the outstanding airman of 1939.)

By Major Alexander P. de Seversky NEW YORK—(A)—It is generally air bases and radio stations are considered that the approach of autumn and winter weather will avigation, accuracy is in inverse geometrical ratio to the distance give Britain a decided advantage in he epochal aerial battle of England. The expectation of relief due to the coming fogs, sleet, rain and cold is justified. The several spells of in relation to London and other bad weather in the past weeks have given the British Isles a measure of respite from the terrific Nazi

The danger of letting nature take care of the situation should not be overlooked.

Even fog and sleet are no longer insuperable barriers to flight, as attested by the remarkable accuracy and safety with which our own American airlines now navigate in winter weather without a glimpse of the earth.

We must assume that "blind fly-ng"-radio navigation - will be ing"-radio navigation - will brought into play as soon as weather conditions demand it.

In one essential respect the Britwill have a wide margin of advantage. Meteorological statistics how that Germany, and the continent generally, have more clear in the autumn-winter months

than England.
This means that there will be nany days when the British airmen can take off in the shielding ob-

Weather as such, therefore, favors tives. the British. But if bombing by radio navi-

gation comes into play, the Germans decidedly will have the upper hand.

Instructors

Mrs. Helen Rentfre

Mrs. Essie Marchman

themselves to bombing strictly military targets, because of the smallness of their area, bombing by radio navigation through the

reported in London dispatches Friday, of the German raider which crashed into a house near a hospital at Merton Park after being hit by anti-aircraft fire over Southeast Lon-

don. Machine at left apparently is a fire engine.

overcast was impractical. In view of the present tendency owards indiscriminate bombing of large, sprawling areas like London and Berlin, the possibility of area one hundred miles from London and broadcasting stations are located one hundred miles from London and approximately at right ome a reality.

be able to cover their targets with more certainty.

German Bases Nearer

ority by the mere fact that their intersection would cover at air bases and radio stations are of eight miles in diameter. geometrical ratio to the distance. In blind bombing of the French coasts, the Royal Air Force would worse off than their enemies

English cities. But in attempting blind aerial attacks on Berlin and other cities inside Germany, the British will be working under tremendous

handicaps. The distance between English bases and Berlin is roughly eight times as great as the distance between German coastal bases and

The German advantage is, therefore, approximately 8-to-1.

At the moment of releasing bombs. German bearings will be about eight times more precise than British bearings over Berlin, simply because the German radio beacons are eight times closer to their target.
Radio Beams Explained

Radio beams spread out with disance and are consequently wider, ess accurate, the farther they travel From widely separated beacons on the French coast. Nazi aviation can readily throw beams across London almost at right angles. Their area of intersection might be roughly load of bombs on visible targets, enough to compass specific indus- heavy overcast on instruments, and return home.

trial districts and military object

British Are Preparing

The same sort of beam thrown from England across Berlin would be eight times as broad. Moreover, the angle at which two beams could intersect would be

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off quite oblong. While indiscriminate bombardment of such a sprawling target could be accomnothing approaching the precision possible for the Nazis would be available to their ene-

angles, the area over London covthe Germans will be able to navigate with far greater precision and will be able to cover their terrational terration, the area over London covered by such an intersection, due to the limitation of accuracy, would be approximately one will be approxima diameter.

British stations located in Eng-German Bases Nearer land, broadcasting signals for use by British pilots over Berlin, would their enemy, will enjoy this superibe about 800 miles away and the ority by the mere fact that their intersection would cover an area

How Germany Favored

Therefore, it is apparent that the German aviators would be concen trated by eight times which assure a more thorough destruction of an objective.

The same argument applies to the directional reception or system of radio bearings without reliance on directional beams,

The question will be raised whether the Germans have the equipment for blind flying. While there have been rumors of a German shortage of aviation in-struments, they have never been established.

It is a safe guess that enough of Goering's bombers are fitted out by radio naviation to make them a dangerous enemy despite weather.

From my personal experience in flying over Europe during the win-ter preceding the outbreak of war, know that flight in the overcast s risky because of ice formation

To evade this hazard, the pilots vill have to go "over the top." above the cloud vapors. This wil not be much of a problem for the German fliers, starting out in clear weather. The R.A.F. fighters going up to meet them, on the other square mile-a segment small hand, will have to go through the

Unquestionably British aviation eaders are fully aware of these technical facts and preparing to meet them. Their pursuit planes must be equipped for blind flying and for penetrating the overcast for As long as both sides confined ' quite acute and the segment cut 'patrol purposes if the weather ad-

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STATE URGES STALK PLOWUP

Delays May Nullify Controls To Date

HARLINGEN-Some of ahe farmers who have destroyed their cotton stalks in compliance with state and federal regulations for control inspectors to hasten the destruction of stalks by farmers who have no already done so, it was stated Fri

Those who destroyed their stalks feel that their work may be nulli-fied by the failure of their neigh-bors to do the same thing, it was

pointed out by a state inspector.

State regulations parallel those of the federal bureau of plant quarana penalty for non-compliance. State regulations provide for destruction of stalks by October 1 and those who fail to comply subject them-selves to possible fine or jail sentence or both.

Weather Is Ideal

Weather conditions have been ideal recently for plowing under cotton stalks, it was pointed out and farmers who wait too long may find themselves caught by the rainy sea-son. Whether the rainy season would be accepted as an excuse for non-compliance when growers failed to take advantage of favorable conditions was regarded as highly

improbable.

Farmers who have already complied with pink boll worm regula-tions by plowing up their cotten stalks were thanked in a letter sent out by R. E. McDonald of San Antonio, chief of the division of pink boll worm control of the U. S. department of agriculture. The letter also urges those who have not already complied to do so quickly.

GO TO SAN ANTONIO

MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. But-er left Wednesday morning for San Antonio where Mrs. Butler will consult a bone specialist for injuries received several months ago in an automobile wreck. Their daughter Mrs. Chris Carey, and Mr. Carey of McAllen, accompanied

vantage is to be retained by the

This calls for first-rate pilots and equipment. Luckily for the R.A.F., all the American aircraft built for them carry such equipment and are, therefore, automatically filling the gap.

American aviation, incidentally, leads the world in this respect, Even our smallest pursuits are adequately equipped and every American military pilot can fly blind by instruments.

This perspective of acrial warfara dependent on instruments provides the answer to those who advocate over-simplification of the American air force. It is true that unnecessary gadgets must be eliminated, but the air corps. sary gadgets must be eliminated, but there is no warrant for stripping our fighting planes of essential equipment. That sort of economy might prove disastrously expensive. February 24, 1938. Both boys

BOMBS FALL IN OXFORD STREET

This is the battered, blackened front of the John Lewis

store in Oxford Street, London, a fashionable shopping

thoroughfare, as it looked Wednesday after a German

air raid. It was one of the three famous stores hit in

Tuesday night's raids.

Washington Kidnapers Took 93 To 1

were slain.

WASHINGTON — (P) — The kidnaper, or kidnapers, of 3-year-old Marc de Tristan took a 93 to

1 chance of ending up in prison—

Since passage of the "Lind-bergh" law in 1932, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has in-

vestigated 187 kidnapings and

solved 185. The unsolved cases are those of Charles Mattson, 10,

kidnaped at Tacoma, Wash., De-cember 27, 1936, and Peter Levine, 12. New Rochelle, N. Y., seized

Elliott Roosevelt

or worse,

In the 185 solved kidnapings, the G-men have gained 367 convictions in which the courts have imposed 12 death sentences; 42 life sentences; 3,952 years in prison; 72 years suspended: 108 years probation, and \$34,270 in Only 24 federal kidnap defendants have been acquitted.

ville low rent housing project may get under way late in November, it

49 LOW RENT

HOUSES DUE

\$190,000 USHA Plan

Set For November

BROWNSVILLE — Construction work on the \$190,000 West Brownswas stated here Saturday following the announcement that President Roosevelt had signed the \$168,000 appropriation for the U.S. Housing

The unit, comprising 49 brick and concrete dwellings, will be confined to Anglo-American tenants. It is to be built in an unplatted section on West Jefferson street, of about five and one half acres, according to announcement by Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, head of the Brownsville housing authority.

Plans and specifications are to be

Plans and specifications are to be submitted to contractors for bids within the next 30 days, and con-struction expected to start as soon thereafter as possible. The new unit will cost less than the Buena Vida project, although houses will be of better construction and equip-

Many applications for tenancy are already on file, and rules governing rents and incomes will be similar to those now prevailing at Beuna Vida.

7,639 Register With University Of Texas

AUSTIN — (P) — University of Texas registration reached 7.639 Friday, 87 under the same day last

Late registration for old and new students will be conducted next Tuesday and Friday. Chance Of Ending In Prison; G-Men emester last year was 10,216.

Solved 185 Out Of 187 U. S. Snatches Dr. J. T. Frawley

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UCHOOL BELLS are ringing for American boys and girls. In many other lands today youngsters aren't so lucky. Sirens are screaming in their ears, sending them scurrying into underground shelters.

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We are rich. Gloriously rich. Not in money but in a wealth of the kind of things we can use and enjoy. For instance, with only 7% of the world's population, we have half of the world's railroads; half of the world's coffee is served on our tables; we consume two-thirds of the world's oil. We own more automobiles, radios, telephones than all the rest of the world put together. And, more important, we have the freedom to enjoy these things as we please.

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3 WAYS TO SAVE Wants In Air Corps HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(P)—Ste-then Early, White House press ses-**FALL PAINTING MONEY** retary, said Saturday the president's son. Elliott Roosevelt, had applied in Washington for a commission in SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Semi-Lustre WALL FINISH The beautiful, durable, amazingly washable frinish for walls and woodwork throughout SPECIAL



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AP Scribe Picks Aggies In Conference Race



for we haven't.

reality the play was very close.

To Mission and Edinburg goes

last minute and a half of the game McAllen, Brownsville and Harlingen, Class AA teams, rolled up sizeable scores against Class A op-position but this same opposition proved plenty tough many times, Class A La Feria raced over Class

B Edcouch-Elsa but the win failed to clear up anything so far as the two districts are concerned. You are in for a great football

season, gridmaniacs.

Strange Doings

The "man bites dog" story had its counterpart at Texas A, and M. College this week, and in view of the fact that Southwest colleges recently have been accused of proselyting athletes, the happening is worthy of mention.

Two high school athletes who had declared their intention of at-tending two other conference schools and had accepted sum-mer employment from supporters of those schools, reported at to come out for the freshman team. Both of these boys were outstanding stars last year and under ordinary circumstances would have been very welcome, but Coach Homer Norton told them to return choice and give the coaches there a chance to talk to the boys.

Both coaches were notifed and

provided the jobs, the school or to the boys themselves to let them change their minds at the last min-ute and come to A. and M. without Baylor team. ute and come to A. and M. without the coach at the original school having a chance to talk the matter over with the boys," he said.

reau: Ten days, Jimmie Foxx, the Red

Nox power hitter, when asked which of the four American League which of the four American League pennant contenders had the best pitching staff for the battle in the pitching staff for the battle in the Chinago the pennant contenders had the best past Texas in the final standings, their track eligibility, which leaves their track eligibility, which leaves their track eligibility, which leaves the top college hurdler that the Wolverines will travel by airplane next week to their opener

Foxx reply was put up to Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox this week and Cronin elaborated on Jimmie's startling remark.

"Jimmie was absolutely right," said Cronin. "Chicago has the best balanced pitching staff. It has six starting pitchers, four right handers to throw against clubs like ours that are strong in right hand hitters and two efficient southpaws to pitch against teams who are supposed to have left hand batting Four of these starting.

Seen in years, They have a local strong ames at home. Watch Rice.

6. Texas Christian — Doubt that Kyle Gillespie will play much football takes away from Texas Christian, will be a starting pitchers, four right hand hitters and two efficient southpaws to pitch against teams who are supposed to have left hand batting Four of these starting.

Four of these starting from the first appear to tackle thinned the center squad.

6. Texas Christian — Doubt that the sill Sibley, soph from Abilene, also accoming along nicely.

For ends Norton is using Harold Cowley, Freer squadman, and Bill Henderson, Houston squadman, and Bill Daw-base first call and Bill Henderson, Houston squadman, and Bill Daw-base and with three sophomores likely to play in the backfield, Arkansas—Stripped of an offense and with three sophomores likely to play in the backfield, Arkansas seems feeble, But the Porkansas seems feeble, But the Porkansa clubs. I'll admit, but they have improved since joining the Sox. They all know how to pitch and do not get rattled. Five of the six are veterans, the only youngster being Figney. Rigney has so much natural stuff I do not see how he has lost sixteen games. It must be that he becomes careless now and then and throws a fast ball that is straight as a string.
"Then with Clint Brown and Pete

Appleton on hand, Jimmy Dykes seldom has to call upon one of his starters for relief work. Consequently, he is able to keep his starting throwers out of the bull pen. And, don't overlook the fact that Muddy Ruel is coaching those

pitchers every day."

For a team that has been in the second division most of the year and suffered during the first half of the season because it was forced to use a crippled infielder, who because of an injury, was unable to complete a double play, the White Sox have fared very well against the four teams who were ahead of them until recently. They broke even with Boston in twenty-two games. They have won eleven of nineteen from New York and thirteen out of twenty from The Cleveland Indians. however, have been poison for the White Sox, taking sixteen out of twenty-two games. Smith and Lee, who broke even in twelve games with the Yankees won only two out of ten from Cleveland.

five hits or less more times than shut-outs. In sixteen games, they the pitchers of any other club of have allowed only one run and in the American League, twenty-nine i twelve contests but two runs.

Traditions And Hexes

Places Ponies And Bears In Tie

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS—(R)—Traditions, schedules and the hexes respectfully considered and ignored, the Texas

By E.C. Doc OSBORN

Figured It Out?

Now that all of the Valley grid teams, with the lone exception of Lyford, have seen some action, have you figured out the winners in the three Valley districts?

considered and ignored, the Texas Aggies still rate the top position for the coming Southwest Conference football mixup.

The eternal chant of "Champions Don't Repeat" is well nigh stifled by the rumbling from an Aggie machine even more rugged and wiser than the same crew that three Valley districts? hree Valley districts?

If you have, please let us know New Year's Day as the nation's first ranking team.

All in all we think the Valley's

Skeptics may point to mossy traditions and jinxes that hold against
believing, 'teen age lads, but they a swell start. It is true that some believing, teen age laus, but they registration for the lawy wins were registered can't rub away the return of nine year last Thursday put an end to regular from the '39 tornado, an the two-a-day practice sessions for accree does not tell the true story added year's experience and the Texas Aggies but it found the true story added year's experience and the true story and the true story and the true story added year's experience and the true story and the true story and the true story are reported.

Homer Hill Norton, the bald man the palm for putting on the thriller of the past week-end, their 13-9 about to lose his job to the heroic battle sending the fans into hyster-won't say the team is improved, won't say the team is improved. but he implies that, barring accidents, he will be satisfied with

gies are working harder than ever is a claim to fame, before. Coach Norton is authority Marshall Spivey, Lufkin letter-for the statement that despite the man back, is another who showed that had him worried.

ment, Dandy Dick Miller, Red McClain and a recently unveiled scat back named Bill Thomas, plus great blockers Will Mullenweg and Horace Young, the Methodists rate only a half stride behind the Aggies. The team that beats S. M. U. must score—and freely. P. S. Matty Bell finally has the offense to go with his famed defense.

Both coaches were notifed and told the exact circumstances in each case so that A. and M. and its coaches would not be blamed for luring any prospects away from other achools which had found summer jobs for them.

"I believe the other coaches would be as considerate of our prospects." Norton said. "I do not believe it is fair to the people who believe it is fair to the people who provided the jobs, the school or to the provided the jobs, the school or to the coaches to go with his famed defense.

3. Baylor — Power, power that moves on speedy legs, makes Baylor fall in the same ranking with loth lettermen, showed that they have ready to take over from Chip Routt and Ernie Pannell should they be needed, Both will see service this year and appear ready right now. Ruby has a broken finger but it in no way interferes with his great work.

Many Good Guards

Guards Roy Bucek, Schulenberg,

made home schedule and a back ter known to his mates as the like Cowboy Jack Crain, Texas, "Wild Man" because of his wild with Southern Methodist. Baylor tactics on the field, has made won-Fine Mound Staff
An interesting story comes from the American League Service Bureau:

Ten days, Jimmie Foxx, the Red

The days, Jimmie Foxx, the Red

Ten days

Watch Rice

pennant contenders.

Conch Jess Neely moved in, started Bucek as the top conege nurvier right now.

Contenders.

Foxx' reply was put up to Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox this week and Cronin elaborated on the field than you have schedule—but play seven games at this week and Cronin elaborated on the field than you that the contenders.

Conch Jess Neely moved in, started Bucek as the top conege nurvier right now.

Conter Howard Shelton, Hillsboro squadman, has showed good of team on the field than you have fense work lately and is running third string now just behind Herschell string now just behind her strin

boys last season. Coach Fred Thom-team is almost equal to the regusen has a real job trying to mold

Broncho Ace Hurt

STILLWATER, Okla.—(AP)-A big niury received in Friday night's football till with the Central (Okla.) State Bronchos will keep Jiggs Stuart, Oklahoma A, and M. first string fullback, out of the Texas Tech game next week, Coach Jim Lookabaugh said Saturday.

Stuart, hard-hitting Aggie plunger who averaged five yards per try in his four ball carrying attempts against the Bronchos, suffered a twisted knee in the first quarter of the game which the Aggies won. 25 to 6. Jack Faubion, junior letterman,

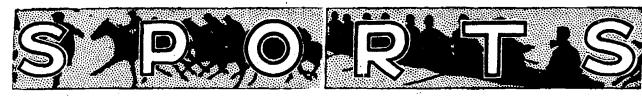
probably will replace Stuart.

Kansas City Wins

MINNEAPOLIS- (A) -The Mineapolis defense collapsed in the final two innings and Kansas City regained the American Association Shaughnessey playoffs by winning the fifth game here Saturday af-

times in all un to September 18. Rigney has turned the trick seven times, Edgar Smith six times. Lee seven times, Knott four times. Lyons twice, Dietrich twice, with Knott and Appleton joining forces another time. The same pitching The White Sox pitching staff, by staff has, also, pitched ten six-hit the way, has held the opposition to games. They have scored eight

STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, September 22, 1940

Working On Second Team

Defensive Play Is Above Par

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—(Spl) Registration for the 1940-41 school year last Thursday put an end to score does not tell the true story of the games. A break or two will final fling of one of the finest them nearing top form in preparaneed the score soaring when in players of the past two decades—
players of the past two decades—
players of the past two decades—
Jarrin' John Kimbrough.

Coach Homer Norton put breaks on for the starters earlier in the week and devoted most of his energies to the rest of the sound in bringing them to the near perfection of the first team.

dents, he will be satisfied with the setup.

True, the Aggies must play three of their stoutest foes — Southern Methodist. Baylor and Texas —on enemy soil. True, also, is the fact that the Aggies never succeed in that the Aggies never succeed in beating Texas at Austin, regardless of the odds. And true it is that S. M. U., Baylor and Texas have improved clubs.

Rothe Shines

Encouraging was the work of Joe Rothe, Hondo, back, who has been on the squad for two years with the drom action in one. He has developed rapidly and is booked for some service in 1940. S. M. U., Baylor and Texas have and is one of the Aggies who is not afraid to tackle "Jarrin' Jawn" there had on That in itself. improved clubs.

But it also is true that the Ag- Kimbrough head on. That in itself

fact his lads are champions, win-ners of the Sugar Bowl classic and rated the No. 1 team of the land, "hideout" back and 100-yard sprint not an inkling of over-confidence star. Marland Jeffrey came in for has crept into the camp—something a lot of work at quarterback with the reserves and this Port Arthur In our books, and it costs practically nothing to guess, here's the lineup:

1. Texas A. and M. Texas A. and M

lineup:

1. Texas A. and M.

2. Southern Methodist — loaded with offensive dynamite in Presto Johnston, Ral Mallouf, Johnny Clement, Dandy Dick Miller, Red Mchange and a recently unveiled scat in the more time there so he will

In the line Tackles Martin Ruby, Waco, and Euel Wesson, Temple,

Guards Roy Bucek, Schulenberg, "Bubba" Reeves. San Antonio, and Leon Rahn, Dayton, all lettermen, have worked hard and will be of 4. Texas-Blessed with a tailor- value to Coach Norton. Bucek, bet Drake Relays last Spring, Fred Wolcott, Boyce Gatewood and Ed Dreiss being the others, All of the latter

lars on defense but still thinks his owns better than his 1940 reserves.

Javelinas Meet Aggies Saturday

COLLEGE STATION - Spl) -When the Texas Aggies open their 1940 football campaign against Texas A. and I. here on Kyle Field Saturday, September 28, it will mark the fifth meeting of teams from the two state schools and in three of the games played the Aggies have been victorious with the other endies in a 14-14 tie in 1934, Coach lettermen are linemen and only one Homer Norton's first year at Aggie-

when the Aggies romped off with a and Edward Czak, tackles Reuben 52-0 victory against a badly crip- Kelto and Robert Flora, guards Milo pled Javelina team. This year Sukup, Ralph Fritz and Bill Mel-Coach Bud McCallum will bring zow and center Robert Ingails. his Alamo Conference champions which upset the football world last tember 28, Michigan at California; Monday by defeating San Jose October 5, Michigan State; Octo-(Calif.) 10-0 for their first shutout ber 12. Michigan at Harvard; Ocin 42 starts and their first defeat in three seasons. Far from a breather the Aggie opener promised to be a tough game and one in writern: No which the Javelinas will be trying Ohio State. to avenge that 52-0 defeat two

years ago. Aggies Javelinas 14 17

Panama was formerly a department of the Republic of Colombia. Itwo weeks.

Texas A. And I. Head Coach



FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGE Upsala 7, Muhlenberg 0. Detroit Tech 0, Akron 0, Rhode Island State 10, Northeast-

Norwich 26, New Jersey State 7. Centre 0, Boston 40. Washington and Lee 26, Hampden

Sydney 0.

Western State 0, Montana State 6 New Mexico Normal 13, Fort.ewis, Colo. (Aggies) 6. Virginia Tech 34. Catawba 12. Mississippi 37, Union 0. St. Joseph's 6, Butler 27.

Rose Poly 9, Wabash 7 Michigan Has **Veteran Squad**

By WATSON SPOELSTRA

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-(P)-Uniersity of Michigan football teams long have been air-minded, the forward pass figuring largely in

But so long as Michigan has Tom Harmon, All-America halfback who is starting the last season of an il-lustrious career, the Wolverines must be contented. Harmon, weighing 190 pounds this year and as fast as ever, appears to be best conditioned of the squad. For the essential blocking duties,

Michigan again has Capt. Forest Evashevski, 200-pound quarterback who once said he would quit football if he couldn't block. Fullback Bob Westerfall, who may be the surprise back of the year, and halfback Norman Call, a reserve last season, completed the backfield that will start against California. lomer Norton's first year at Aggie-and.

The last meeting was in 1938 ends Edward Fruig, Joe Rogers

ber 12. Michigan at Harvard; October 19, Illinois: October 26, Pennsylvania; November 9, Michigan at Minnesota: November 16, North-

RED SOX BUY SCOPETONE BORGER, Tex.—(A)—Bill "Soapy" Scopetone, centerfielder for the Borger Gassers of the West Texas-New Mexico league, was sold Saturday to the Boston Red Sox. He be purchased by the Sox in the last

wortern: November 23, Michigan at

Baldwin-Wallace 7, Kentucky 59, Clemson 38, Presbyterian 0. Alfred Holbrook 0, Union College

Luther 0. Iowa State 27. Texas Mines 28, Arizona State a Flagstaff 7.
Findlay (Ohio) 19, Adrian 0. Milwaukee State Teachers 9, Car-rol (Wis) College 0.

Minn. St. Cloud Teachers 6, St. Johns Univ. (Collegeville) 14. VMI 33. Roanoke 0. Richmond 38, Newport News Ap prentice 0.

Eastern Kentucky Teachers 20, Illinois Normal 0. Monmouth 6. Coe 18. Stevens Point (Wis) Teachers 20.

Stout Institute 0.
Gustavus Adolphus (Minn) 20,
River Falls Teachers 3. Elon 42, Western Carolina Teach-

Westminister 26, Edinboro Teachers 0.

FRIDAY RESULTS

Ellendale (N. D.) Normal 0, Aber deen Northern Teachers 14. Culver-Stockton 0, Cape Girardeau Teachers 0. Davis Elkins 14, St. Vincent 19. State 16, William and Mary 0.

Albright 24, Kutztown (Pa.) Teachers 7 Austin College 6, Southeastern Oklahoma State College 13. Texas Wesleyan 13, Oklahoma

City U. 0. Alma 37, Grand Rapids U. 0. Hope 35, Ferris 0.
Albion 13, Mt. Union 0. Lawrence Tech 19, Hillsdale 9. Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers 6,

North Dakota State 13. Georgetown (Ky.) 0, Xavier 20. University Junior College 12 Southwestern Oklahoma State Col-

Penna Mill College 40; Hart-Erskine 22; South Georgia Teach-

Peru 50; York 0. Bethel 14; Hebron, Neb. Junior College 0. Washington College 26; College of

Emporia 0. Okla. A. and M. 25. Milligan 13; Cumberland 0. Eau Claire Teachers 6; Winona

Ceachers 6. Augsburg (Minneapolis) 13; Mankato Teachers 6. St. Thomas (St. Paul) 8; North Dakota U. 20. Midland 7, Yankton, S. D., 0. Southwestern 7, McPherson Col-

ola Junior College 0.
Evelth Junior 12, Itasca Junior 7.
Hibbing Junior 0. Ely Junior 6.
Kearney 25, Bethany, Kans, 0.
Wayne Normal 38, Southern Nor-

mal of S. D. 0.
Marysville, Mo., Teachers 46,
Northeastern State College 7.
Texas Wesleyan 13, Okla. City. 0.
Loyola of Los Angeles 13, U. of
Redlands 0.
Southwest Texas Teachers Col.

Loyola of Los Angeles 13, U. of Redlands 0.

Southwest Texas Teachers Col-will precede the barbecue. lege 7. Howard Payne 6.
Southwestern U. 6, Schreiner In-

Frogs Might **Upset Dope** Says Meyer

Fans Guessing

FORT WORTH (Spl) Football exdaily becoming more discouraged about the chances of Texas Christian in the gridiron doglight about to get under way, but Coach Dutch Meyer, head man at the Horned Frog camp, who ought to know, is daily becoming more encouraged.

"We are definitely going to be much stronger than last season," Coach Meyer reports, "We have never thought we would have a stage of Bible's four-ear tenure.
top flight team, and we don't think
With the opening game with the so now. But unless all signs fail, we are due to upset the dopesters in a spot or two before the season

"We are showing more power on the ground than any Frog team has displayed in years. Our passing is up to par. Punting will be good. though not sensational. Defense needs strengthening, but it is improving from day to day."

Kyle Gillespie, the only man who could make the '39 team click, has been given up for the season's opener with Centenary here Sept. 28. His bad knee, reinjured in practice scrimmage, is not coming around very fast. He has not even suited out for a week.
But Coach Meyer, who has

deep-seated liking for the little satisfied with the manner in which Dean Bagley, sophomore mite from San Saba, has taken over the No. 1 quarterbacking job.
"Wait until the fans see him go." Coach Meyer comments. "I won't

have to talk then; they'll do the raving about Bagley." Injuries, switches in positions and promotions from the second and third elevens have led to numerous changes in the personnel of the "A" and "B" teams since practice start-

ed Sept. 5. As rated right now by Coach Meyer, the first two elevens, with weights, are made up as follows: "A" team—le. Connie Sparks, 195; It, Derrell Palmer, 220; Ig, Bill Crawford, 200; c, Capt. Clarence Alexander, 195; rg. Bobby Sherrod, 198; rt, Ennis Kerlee, 213; re, Phil Roach, 190; q. Dean Bagley, 155; lb, Nolan Sparks, 200; rh. Logan Ware, 179; t,

Frank Kring, 195. "B" team-le, Ronnie Brumbaugh. 170; It, Leonard Pugh, 205; Ig, Bill Lowden, 195; c, Billy Blackstone, 189; rg. Mike Harter, 195; rt, Wood-row Adams, 229; re, Bruce Alford. 70: q, Beecher Montgomery, 160; lh, Gus Bierman, 178: rh, Bill Ramsey, 182; f, Paul Smith, 175.

Bulldogs Race Over Mercedes

McALLEN-The McAllen Bull-dogs have kept their goal line uncrossed for two consecutive games, and the district 16-AA contenders are shaping into what may prove a potent championship contender this year, but there are a lot of "if's" in Coach Maco Stewart's vocabulary.
"We have a pretty fair ball club

when our first team is clicking." Stewart said Saturday after the Bulldogs trounced Mercedes 20-0 here Friday night, "but if any of the players are injured we're sunk." Stewart said the reserves on the team lack experience.

McAllen's ground game showed an improvement Friday night. Against Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, the Bulldogs had to use passes to chalk up a 31-0 victory.

Stewart's team scored in the opening minutes of the first quarter against Mercedes. Meredith Roberts lege 20.

Louisiana College 0, Millsaps 14.

Valley City (ND3 Teachers 6; Dunged over from the one-yard stripe and Walter Devermann place Western Pa., Union 20; Central 28. West Chester Teachers 19; Blue down drive began on the Mercedes

> Roberts again tallied in the fourth after scoreless second and third periods when he took a triple lateral around left end from the nineyard marker. Levermann's placement was blocked. That march to the goal began when Dalton's punt

was killed on the Mercedes 12.

John Kelly provided the thrill o Central Okla. State College 6: the game when he outran the field on a 39-yard touchdown jaunt late Chadron Neb. Teachers 14; Ottawa U. 0. in the fourth. He sidestepped tacklers and reversed his field several ers and reversed his field several times, running the last 20 yards alone and crossing the goal stand-ing up. George Strohmeyer, who shone at pass receiving and tackling, place kicked the extra point. Strohmeyer set up the score by in-

tercepting a pass on the McAllen 49. McAllen is preparing this week for their battle at Weslaco next lege 0.

Wentworth Military Academy 13, in a non-conference scrap.

McAllen Softball Teams Play Host

McALLEN - The Square Deal and Lions Club softball teams will entertain all players of the McAllen city league and their wives with a barbecue at the Country Club here

The President of Ireland holds

Texas Longhorns Ready 🧠 🦡 For Colorado Buffalos

of anguished cries arising from the pries.

The wingback post has been being augmented one whit by the set by injuries, and all save Lobpasso profundo voice of Dana X. pries have missed some practices. Bible, University of Texas mentor. This rusged 180-pounder appears to be one of the squad's hardest runleagues think they have a South-west conference champion, or even

ed to a fair ,500 conference average Player Shifts Has and an all-season record of five victories to four losses, by clinging to the flying coattails of two speedy

All of this adds up to a Texas ins, and Left Halves Spec Sanders, team that should be even more Walter Heap and R. B. Patrick. Codangerous than in '39, although it Capt. Jimmy Grubbs, a blocking apparently lacks the all-around back, has been sidelined with a power to challenge seriously for the championship. Deep In Reserves

Longhorn performance and morale.
Right now Crain has as his backfield mates Pete Layden, Letter-

28) only a week away, starters are

AUSTIN-(Spl.)-The crescendo mores Ralph Park and Fritz Lob-

The first-string line includes Mike necessarily a contender for that Sweeney and Malcolm Kutner at honor—it's merely that they see ends Bo Cohencur and Stanley their strongest squad since they took over at Texas in 1937.

"This Texas team will be sounder than any we've had," was the way one coach expressed it.

Last year the Longhorns scrambled to the first FOO conference extends.

Bidding earnestly against the cur-rent first-teamers are Ends Charley Richardson Jess Hawthorne and Wally Scott, Tackles Don Williams scat backs, Cowboy Jack Crain and and Julian Carrett, Guards V. D. Galloping Gilly Davis. Crain is Basey and Harold Jungmichel, Cenback for his junior season, and this ter Glenn Jackson. Blocking back trip it appears Texas will have Johnny Gill, Fullbacks Roy Mc-little something to go with him. Johnny Gill, Fullbacks Roy Mc-Kay, Lewis Mayne and R. L. Hark

According to advance reports from Boulder, Colorado will bring The Longhorns are deeper in cap- a large squad with many veterans able reserves than at any previous from the '39 Big Seven ship team including Leo Stasica, With the opening game with the life-pound junior being hailed as university of Colorado (here Sept. another Whizzer White. Stasica's passes to John Pudlik, 200-pound uncertain at several positions. The end, were instrumental in several fierce competition has improved '39 victories, and Coloradoans again are expecting much from this "Pole to Pole" combination.

Upon two possible advantages man, at fullback, Vernon Martin at superior reserves and stronger re-blocking back and any one of four sistance to Texas heat, the Longmen at wingback; Lettermen Noble horns are largely basing their hopes Doss and Nelson Puett, Jr., sopho- for an opening victory.

To Improve Pass Attack

in daily scrimmage drills in preparation for their opening game with North Texas State Teachers College in Waco September 28.

The ground game has been well above par in the early workouts: but the Bears just can't seem to get the hang of their passing chores. and a good overhead attack is one thing that the Bruin mentor has to Gandy, Bubo Barnett, Bernice Fitz-have this year if the Baylor eleven gerald and W. B. Godbold will all is going to figure in the conference | see plenty of play at these posi-

Jennings has six boys tossing the pigskin around in every drill, but plenty of power at the guard slots, none of them have been able to keep the passing plays working year, has moved up rapidly after Jack Wilson, Jimmy Witt, Dwight being changed back to his old post Parks, Bill Coleman, Homer Pitt- and should be in the starting lineman and Travis Nelson have all been working overtime in this department of play to try and bolster Haley and Jack Willis, lettermen. the passing game, but right now it looks like the Baylor coach may have to send out an S O S for a de-

pendable chunker.

The rest of the Bruin play is coming along as well as Jennings ex-pected and the Bears should have just as good defensive tactics as they had last year. Line play has been a feature of every scrimmage and indications are now that the Baptist leven will be well fortified

Who Are

WACO— (Spl) —Passing play is giving Coach Morley Jennings up at one end post with Jack Lamphenty of trouble these days as the Baylor gridders begin to bear down man waging a fight hattle for the men, waging a tight battle for the other place. Reserve help will come from George Koch and Ed Hick-Tackle play caused the Baylor

coaches some worry at the start of

the training period but all of the difficulties seem to be straightened out now and Jack Anderson, Rex Three lettermen give the Bears

up when the Bears start their will alternate back and forth at the two posts.
Robert Nelson, Baylor All-America candidate, has the center post well taken care of with relief work coming from Buddy Gatewood and

Jim Callam. United States farmers have enough grains on 1940, including ever-notmal granary reserves, to produce 78 pounds of pork for every one of the Jack Russell, big sophomore end or 14 pounds more than each per 132,000,000 persons in the nation, from Cleburne, has come along fast son ate in 1939.

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Tigers Take Two-Game Lead In Junior Loop

Rowe Tosses Five-Hitter At Indians

Given Big Ovation At Finish

By DALE STAFFORD
DETROIT—(A)—Lynwood Thomas

Rowe, baseball's story-book pitcher. wrote another chapter Saturday is one of the game's greatest comeback

The towering Texan stifled the Cleveland Indians with a meager five hits as he pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 5 to 0 victory that gave them a commanding two-game edge in the current crucial series with the Tribe and the same margin on top of the American League stand-

The win, 16th of the season as compared to only three defeats for Rowe, left the Tigers in the most dominating pos. ion they have en-joyed all year long in their circult's most topsy-turvy pennant race

in 30 years.

Rowe was the show Saturday and the ovation he received from the crowd of 42,320 as he strode off the diamond a winner was some thing to be remembered. Not only did the six foot-four and one-half inch giant muffle the bats of the Indians when hits meant runs but he contributed a run-scoring single to the attack that wrecked Cleveland's hopes.

In only one inning was Rowe in



cause he struck him out. There died Cleveland's last and only rea threat, Rowe pitching to only six hitters in the last two innings.

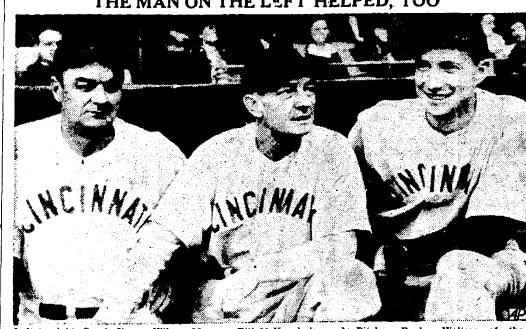
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ham, the Yankees' sensational ped the Boston Bees 3-1 as Harry rookie, got credit for his seventh Gumbert and Jim Lynn limited the win of the campaign Saturday Hive to four hits, when he pitched the world champions to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Homers by George Selkirk and Joe Gordon played a big part in the game which the Yanks won in the last halaf of the

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has more than 5.000 animals, nearly playing a bang-up defensive game where X-ray films showed he was double the original herd delivered and turning in some plain and fancy badly bruised. The Cleveland from Alaska in 1935.

THE MAN ON THE LEFT HELPED. TOO



Left to right, Coach Jimmy Wilson, Manager Bill McKenchnie and Pitcher Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds keep a wary eye on the diamond. Deacon McKechnie had high praise for Wilson, who's O, but came back into the lineup to catch after Ernie Lombardi got hurt." It was Jimmy who really put us over the top," he said after the Reds cinched the National League pennant.

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New York 9: Boaton 4
Detroit 3: Cleveland 6
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Only games scheduled.
Games Today
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Chicago at St. Louis
Washington at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia Results Saturday
Cincinnati 8-7; Pittsburgh 1-8
Philadelphia 4; Brooklyn 2
New York 5; Boston 1
Chicago 4; St. Louis 3.
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Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
New York at Boston
Philadelphia at Brooklyn
St. Louis at Chicago.

Hemsley May Be Out For Rest Of Season

DETROIT-(A)-Rollie Hemsley, catcher for the Cleveland Indians. was badly bruised when bowled

The accident occurred as Hig-

He was called out, but Hemsley had

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

REDS 8-1: PIRATES 7-8
PITTSBURGH—(P)—The Pirates
battled 10 innings to score an 8-7
triumph in the nightcap and split

a double-header with Cincinnati Saturday. The National League champion Reds claimed the opener | Phil'dolphia AB R H | Brooklyn | May 3b | 6 1 1 | Relaer rf | Mahan 1b | 4 0 2 | Walker of | Litwhiler rf | 4 0 1 | Medwick If | Cizzo if | 4 1 1 | Camilli 1b | Marty of | 4 1 1 | Phelips e | Bragan as | 4 0 3 | Tranks | 6 | Schulte 2b | 3 0 0 | Toss 3b | Millies | 6 | 3 0 0 | Toss 3b | Millies | 6 | 3 0 0 | Toss 3b | Millies | 6 | 3 0 0 | Toss 3b | Tamili 1b | Tudoon se | 8-1 with Bucky Walters giving up only five safeties to win his 21st

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over by Pinky Higgins of the De-troit Tigers in Saturday's baseball game here but said after the game that he hoped to play again before Texas, Mississippi State tackle, at the season's end. gins, former University of Texas player, raced the plate in the fourth.

to leave the game in the next in-ning and was taken to a hospital than a week of third-string duty. celebrated his return to prestige by blocking catcher later returned to his hotel.

Martin Turns Giant-Killer BROOKLYN—(P)—The Philadel-phia Phillies handed the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4 to 2 trimming Saturday.

ed lad from Fort Worth, took the giant-killing role in his stride Sat-placement in try for points. urday in the Four States Invita-

He eliminated Reynolds Smith Miners Win Over of Dallas, former Walker Cup player, 4 and 2, in the first round of match play, and knocked out Richard "Bubba" Smart of Pine Bluff, Ark., in the quarter finals,

Smart won his way to the quarter-finals by dusting off Milton Harrington of Little Rock, 1 up, on the 19th hole.

Martin, medalist in the tourns-

ment with a three-under-par 70. day morning. Smith scrambled to the semi-finals with extra-hole wins over Fred Bedford of Dallas, in the semi-finals with extra-hole wins of the Texans' four touchdowns.

over Fred Bedford of Dallas, in the memoring round, and Billy Patterson of Texarkana, in the afternoon. Patterson had made the quarter-finals with a 5 and 3 victory over J A Buchanan Texarkana. The Texans' four touchdowns.

The inexperienced Flagstaff Lumberlians and the first Howard berjacks, playing their first game under the new coach, Maurice around the fullback Hubert Barker on a plunge in the second quarter.

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rexarkana. Frank Steidle of Hot Springs. nany times Arkansas champion, had simple sailing into the semi-finals. He conquered O'Hara Watts. Texas Open champion of Dallas, 4 and 3, in the morning round; then tutrned back the deterimned challenge of Martin Tenney, Little Rock city champion, 3 and 2, in the afternoon battle.
Steidle meets Don Schumacher,

Dallas star, in the semi-finals. Schumacher won from Paul Isaacks of Dallas, 4 and 8, in the morning round, and turned back John D. Raffaelli, 1 up, 19 holes, in the

BROWNS 3; WHITE SOX 2

ST. LOUIS- (AP) -With Vernon Kennedy pitching a 2-hit game, the Browns won their fourth victory in Browns won their fourth victory in a row and the ninth in their last 10 contests by defeating the Chicago White Sox Saturday, 3 to 2. Pinchhitter Walter Judnich singled to score the winning run in the ninth

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Pct. (none out in ninth). Passed ball: Tresh. Losing pitcher's Brown. Umpires: Kolls, 1572 (paid) 1179. [paid] 1179. [paid

TEXARKANA, Ark.- (AP) -- Iver-

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SHREVEPORT. La.—(P)—A field, goal kick from a difficult angle in the last three minutes of play by Murray Evans, center, gave the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys a victory over the Centenary College Gentlemen here Saturday night before approximately 6,000 fans. The score was 15 to 13. The Cowboys put over their winning boot after the Gentlemen had

Hardin-Simmons

Beats Centenary

Evans' Toe Potent

Against Gents

With Field Goal

that saw the visitors score through the air late in the first quarter and early in the second. In waging their uphill battle, the local col-legians bombed the Cowboys for period was reached and repeated the performance mid-way in the third period. Two interference penalties inflicted on Hardin-Simmons aided the Gents last touchdown.

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The final penalty put the ball on
the Cowboys' one yard line.

The Gents showed a stubborn
defense in maintaining their 13 to
12 margin up until the last three
minutes. A few minutes before
Evans dropped back to kick his
field goal, the Gents held the vistors for downs on the 15-vard line. At-Texarkana

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Defeats Two Star Defeats Two Star field, Owen Gooding to an Russell combined a 36-yard pass to make the setup for Evans' kick. center, kicked the point that gave the Cowboys a 7 to 6 win over the Gents, Earlier in the game Saturday

Flagstaff 28-7

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. -(AP)- Owen Price, speedy quarterback, scored three touchdowns in the third period Saturday to lead Texas Mines of El Paso to a 28-7 victory over Arizona State Teachers Col-lege at Flagstaff in the season's first Border Conference game. will meet Neil Smith of Ardmore. Mike Maros, Mines left halfback, Oklahoma., in the smi-finals Sun-had a perfect day of place kicking,

> when right end Don Snyder block-ed Maros' punt on the Mines' 27-yard line in the first period, scooped up the ball and raced over the goal. Vernon Hill, right tackle, added the extra point with a place

kick.

Late in the first period Gilbert Salcedo, Mines fullback, rushed over from the three-yard line after a drive down the field.

in the third and raised havoc. He scored his first touchdown after gaining 19 yards on four consecutive plays. A pass intercention and against the University of Texas touchdown after the plays. A pass intercention and against the University of Texas touchdown after the university of Texas to the university of Tex tive plays. A pass interception and a 26-yard run by Maros set things up again for Price to plunge across the goal from a yard away. Fred Barrett, a substitute, then intercepted a Flagstaff pass on the Mines 46, ran to the 20 and lateralled to Price, who scooted over.

Flagstaff kept out of danger in the fitsel passion by continuous with the final period by continual punt-

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TALLEST, SMALLEST IN CONFERENCE



Ark., in a fall football training session at Fayetteville. Frieberger, who towers 6 feet, 8 inches and weighs 260 pounds, is the tallest man in the Southwest Conference. Coach Fred Tomsen says Hamberg, who stands 5 feet, 8 inches and weighs 143 pounds, is the smallest varsity man ever to play in the conference.

SW Conference Grid Notes

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark .- (AP)-The, The first team accounted for 20 48-6 victory over the Freshmen Saturday, but they showed a number Pugh for one. Marshall Robnett of rough spots, particularly a weak- kicked one extra point and when a ness against passes.

The baby Porkers completed 55. 14 and 8-yard aerials to score in the third period.

Halfback Estes McDoniel raced across for four of the Varsity's seven a stiff offensive drill here Saturday touchdowns. Two came in the first as they polished timing and block and the other two in the final per-iod. Halfback Babe Cialone also There was no srimmage

Saturday under direction of line coach Michael Brumbelow. Head Coach Dutch Meyer went to Shreve-port to scout Centenary, the Frogs opening opponent here next Sat-urday.

football squad romped over com-bined third-string and freshmen op-plans. position Saturday for a 47-0 victory. The Mustangs open their schedule Regulars and second stringers in Los Angeles next Friday night combined in swamping the Frosh against the University of California

pass from Lewis Mayne.

Big Spec Saunders, Crain's sub-

COLLEGE STATION—(P)—The Methodists West Tuesday and an-Texas A. and M. varsity thrashed other night drill is scheduled for

Arkansas Razorbacks breezed to a points, John Kimbrough plunging for two touchdowns and Marion second try was blocked, ran for the conversion

> WACO - (P) - Baylor gridders splashed through rain and mud in a stiff offensive drill here Saturday

on a plunge in the second quarter.

FORT WORTH —(P)— Texas
Christian gridmen, held indoors by rain, turned to skull exercises here

with especial attention to defensive play.

Coach Morley Jennings continued to give attention to overhead plays and worked Jack Wilson, Jimmy Witt, Bill Coleman, and Homer Pittman long on passing chores.

Milton Crain, the ailing sophomore backs, was better Saturday and coaches hoped he might be able to get some practice the latter

and third stringers in plays featuring halfback Jack Crain's 58 and 55-yard touchdown runs. One was from scrimmage and the other on a slippery in the coliseum there. So Saturday, the Mustangs practiced

Coach Matty Bell will head his the Freshmen, 26-0, Saturday in the University of Arizona field at ankle deep mud.

Tucson Wednesday.

Colleges Open Football Season With No Upsets

Few Big Teams See Any Action

NEW YORK-(AP)-The college football season, which has been warming up in the bull-pen for the last couple of weeks, finally got into action Saturday,

There wasn't a great deal of acion. A few small colleges tried to stop the few big teams that opened the campaign ahead of their rivals. None of the little fellows had any real success and for the most part scores were so lopsided they didn't even give a good indication of how

even give a good indication of how strong the major outfits are.

Perhaps the most impressive showings of the day were made by Boston College, the only major Eastern team listed for action, and Kentucky, North Carolina and Wake Forest in the South.

The Boston College Eagles whipped Centre issually a stubborn for

ped Centre, usually a stubborn foe, 40-0, with little aid of their passing ace, Chuck O'Rourke, Centre was able to resist only in the first half. Kentucky scored at a point-a-min-ute clip against another small col-lege rival that usually gives good account of itself, Baldwin-Wallace, The final count was 59-7, with the losers scoring on a 53-yard pass play.
North Carolina, rated as a South-

ern Conference title contender, routed Appalachian State 56-6 and Wake Forest, another threat in the same circuit, rolled up a 79-0 count against William Jewell of Missouri, Other Southern and Southeastern Conference teams found the going just a little harder. Mississippi whipped Union (Tenn.) University 37-0. Clemson beat Presbyterian 38-0, Virginia Military defeated Roan-oke 33-0, Virginia Tech turned back Catawba 34-12, Washington and Lee made it 26-0 over Hampdon-Sydney port News Naval Apprentice School 38-0. and Richmond defeated the New-

The most important game of the Mid-Western program saw Iowa State, opening its season a week ahead of its Big Six rivals, beat Luther 27-0.

LSU Tigers Beat Louisiana Tech

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—Lou-isiana State University's "question mark" Bengals gained strength teadily through their first test to defeat gamely scrapping Louisiana

Tech Saturday night, 39-7.
Sophomore talent showed brightly, with soph halfback Adrian Dodsem of Columbus. Miss., leading the attack. Of the 32 men LSU used. 16 were in their first year on the

team.
Tech's lone score came after Robert Phillips, Clinton, Ind., guard, recovered a fumble by LSU tellback Gerald Hightower on LSU's 11. Halfback James Tinsley, who sparked his team throughout, plunged and passed to James Gardner, Mansfield end, for the score.

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Buried On Monday

for J. M. Mothershead, 70, pioneer Harlingen attorney who died at his home Friday night, were held at the First Baptist Church Saturday at

4 p.m. with Rev. Douglas Carver of-

The body was forwarded to Harverson-Cole Funeral Home at Fort Worth, for burial Monday at Mount

Assisting in the service was Dr.

C. S. McKinney, San Benito. Pall-bearers J. O. Prentiss of San Benito;

Earl Grisham, C. D. Lester, L. C. Head, Lee O. Cox, W. L. Spradling,

C. G. Stringer, and Joe D. Gough. Honorary pallbearers included the

Olivet Cemetery.

HARLINGEN-Funeral services

RITES HELD

15th Consecutive Night Of Air Raids Does Little Damage To London

DAY RAID AT KENT FAILS, NAZIS FLEE

Air Raid Shelter Hit, Many Jarred

LONDON —(A)— (Sunday) — London lay under intermittent Ger-

man air siege early Sunday.

Nazi warplanes struck twice before 10 p.m. Saturday and again before and after midnight to the accompaniment of blazing anti-air-

craft fire in central London.
One big bomb smashed several shops and jarred an underground public shelter in which hundreds of persons were sleeping.
Several Are Killed

Bombs also were hurled in east and north London, in Surrey and on the northwest coast. The press association reported several persons were killed in a northwest town.

For London it was the 15th consecutive all-night assault, re-newed with fresh vigor after a day of isolated action during which two major daylight thrusts at the capital were beaten off, one by coastal anti-aircraft and the other by British fighter planes which turned back a wave of 50 Messerschmitt fighter - bombers

over the southeast coast. Edwin Stout, an Associated Press staff man having a late dinner in a restaurant, telephoned his office at 9:30 p.m. that proceedings had been interrupted by a bomb blast which blew a shattered window across the table. The glass, he said, was ankle deep when he walked out.

Two Early Warnings
Saturday night there were two
warnings before midnight, and the second was followed by the inter-mittent rumble of bombs and the

high cough of anti-aircraft fire, with lulls of several minutes in be-It appeared that the raiders, flying in small groups, first attacked western, southwestern and south-ern suburbs and later penetrated

to the central area. Up to evening the London sirens had screamed but once, and that for a brief raid. Bombs tell in east London and it was officially announced that there were

"some casualties." An "industrial building" was hit. Most of the day's damage, how-ever, appeared to have occurred in southeast England. At least two towns in that area were bombed and the fragments of Nazi explos-

ives fell over several districts.

The major, and unsuccessful, daytime German attack was launched over Kent, through a heavy mist and rain, by squadrons of war-planes. They met a British anti-aircraft barrage, said British ac-counts, faltered first in the fury of the ground fire and then plane after plane fell away in retreat.

WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Cloudy Sunday, showers Monday, Moderate to fresh northerly to easterly winds possibly becoming strong Monday.

ARIZONA: Fair Sunday and Mon day except showers and thunderstorms over central and east portion Sunday and over mountains north central portion Monday. Little change in temperature.

NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy

with showers and thunderstorms Sunday. Monday decreasing cloudiness west portion, partly cloudy eas portion with showers over mountains and southeast portion. Cooler southeast portion Sunday, warmer central and west portions Monday WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Slightly cooler Sun-

showers. Moderate to fresh norther-

ly to easterly winds on the coast possibly becoming strong Monday. The tabular data is for the 24 hours preceding yesterday at 6:30 a. m.

| Smith, Ark | Fourth | Fourth

Parents Of Stelen Tot



These are the parents of three-year-old Marc de Tristan, who was grabbed by two men, armed with pistols, as he walked with his nurse near his home Friday. The parents are Count and Countess Mac de Tristan of Hillsborough, Calif.

Note To Kidnaper

that you "insist on apsolute si-

The parents kept their part of the bargain that you forced upon

them. Now you keep your promise that "you have absolutely no desire to make" the de Tristan's

lence and privacy."

"loss irreplaceable,"

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif.—(AP)—Note to the kidnaper of Marc de

The parents of your three-year-old victim did not tell po-lice, the Federal Bureau of In-vestigation, or the press, that you had stolen their child.

The parents had not even seen your warning against "any attempt to communicate with any law enforcement agency" with its implied threat to the little child for whom you promised such excellent care.

Police told the parents. It hap-

pened this way:
That Negro chauffeur who chased you in his automobile (his name was Albert Williams) and whom you threatened with an automatic when he pulled alongside of you, was so anxious to catch you that he nearly ran into an automobile driven by Jane Oswald. Forced to stop near the scene of your crime, Miss Oswald heard the screams of Mary Foley. (Miss Foley is the nurse you knocked down and left bleeding on the sidewalk.)
Miss Oswald helped and tried

to comfort the nurse, who had cared for the child you stole. It was Miss Oswald who found your carefully phrased note. She took it, not to the parents, but to special officer Charles Paice. Paice took your note with its warning and its demand for \$100,-000 ransom to Hillsborough police. With the note in their hands, Hillsborough police told every-one you did not want to know about it, long before the red-

Kirkland To Return From San Antonio

EDINBURG-Chief Deputy County Clerk Bill Levermann will leave Sunday for San Antonio to bring Clerk Oscar Kirkland back to his from the fourth in a series of oper-EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, occasional ations he has undergone in the past rains, except in the Rio Grande year. He has been a patient at Santa Valley Sunday: Monday cloudy, Rosa hospital in San Antonio since August 15.

Citrus Inspectors Visit Upper Valley

McALLEN - W. K. Clore of Brownsville and Harold S. Hensley of La Feria, inspectors for the United States Department of Agriculture, Mexican fruit fly division, were business visitors in McAllen

Saturday.

Both Clore and Hensley do much extension work in Mexico. Hensley said the U. S department is receiving excellent cooperation from the Mexican department.

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STORES NOTE **HOME STYLES**

Furniture Week Is To Begin Monday

HARLINGEN-Home furnishings, the "silent partners" in the effort of every American family to create a happier home, enjoy their turn before the national spotlight this week as stores from coast to coast present the 1940 National Furniture Week September 23 to 28.

All leading home furnishing tores in Harlingen will take part in the event, and will stress new fall fashions in furniture, on which manufacturers have been working since early summer.

Fundamentals Same Previews of the latest furniture floor coverings, bedding, lamps and other furnishings indicate little change this year in fundamental styling—that is, modern, 18th Century English and Early American or Colonial styles will continue to head the home fashion parade—but tremendous improvement in finishes, choice of colors, scaling of proportions for rooms of all sizes, and "finishing touches" or convenience features. And at current price levels, furniture men agree that their current offerings represent a new high in actual value per dollar

Although, as usual, the stores all have special values ready for those who are able and willing to buy now, either for cash or on a budget plan, Furniture Week is primarily a demonstration of how beautiful and how comfortable the modern home can be, even when furnishings are strictly hudgeted, provided the home-maker uses the smart decoraive tricks which appeal to her and which may be seen, at no expense merely by visiting the special displays this week.

Source Of Many Ideas

-Youth In The News-

Second Placers . . . And Not Disappointed

Everybody can't be Miss America, but Rosemary La Planche of Los Angeles found a lot of consolation in being among the runners-up at Atlantic City. She won trophies for being the prettiest girl in a bathing suit and for being the



Patsy Campbell, 23 months; didn't win the Atlantic City baby show, but got a tasty lollypop for consolation.

ment for poker and ping-pong, for conversaguest room, the bedroom, the hall, the dining room, even the "rumpus" ment for poker and ping-pong, for conversation and sleeping, for conversation and reading.

In the search for beauty, manu-

Varied Furniture There are furnishings for nurseries, and for Grandma's bedroom, for

Every room of the house is covered by the exhibits—every item for use in the home, whether utilitarian or merely decorative in purpose. Washing machines, as well years and want brighter, cheerier, industry is as pictures and mirrors, are shown more modern homes. There's equipant pulp.

In the search for beauty, manufacturers haven't forgotten that sand unemployed workers in unhome furnishings must be practical, too.

The right furnishings can help to occupied France will be given jobs on a vast new public works program expected to take five years,

Canada's greatest manufacturing industry is the production of paper and pulp,

Second award in his class in a kennel club show held at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., went to "Bingo," a springer spaniel. But judging by his masters, Beatrice Wagstaff and little broth-

er David, "Bingo" still is a champion playmate.

For Its Unemployed

VICHY-(P)-Two hundred thou-

Baptist board of deacons, members of the Baptist business men's Bible class, and members of the Harlingen and Cameron county bar associa-Mothershead was born in Missis-sippi October 21, 1869, and had been a resident of Harlingen more than 20 years, and a resident of Texas 66 years. He died Friday at 8:25 p.m. at his Orange Grove Drive home after an illness of a month.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Anna Stanley Mothershead, of Harlingen; a son, B. S. Mothershead, Harlingen; a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Simpson, College Station; a sister, Mrs. Ida Collins, and a niece, Mrs. L. L. Ozee, both of Fort Worth.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge in Fort Worth, but had not affiliated with a Valley lodge. He was superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School when he

SAN BENITO-Merida Castle-berry left early Wednesday for his fifth year of study at Texas A. & M. College after a visit with friends. He spent the past summer with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Castle-berry, former San Benitans, in New Mexico. They will be stationed in Phoenix during the winter months

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As a further inducement for you to visit us during National Furniture Week (and remember that it ends Saturday Night), we call your attention to the sensational savings you'll be able to make at Junkin's!





Wearing her mother's wedding dress, Miss Frances Chastain made a dainty bride when she exchanged marriage vows Saturday evening with Louis Shaper of Corpus Christi. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. Franklin Chastain of Harlingen and Mr. Shaper is the son of Mrs. Tom Shaper of Goliad. (Photo by Purnell)

Dinner Given

Wedding Eve

RAYMONDVILLE-A lovely af-

fair of the week was the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

Wilson of Worthington, Minn., who will marry on Sunday morning at

chosen for the evening and were

buds, pink tapers and gold hearts.
Stanley Addington pleased the

The table game of bunco was

Guests besides the honorces were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pobinson, Mr

GUESTS FROM WACO

For Pair On

Church Ceremony Read Late Saturday Marked By Beauty, Simplicity

HARLINGEN—Marriage of Miss Frances Chastain, when Mr. and Mrs. Estaban Garcia daughter of Mrs. J. Franklin Chastain, and Louis Shaper of Corpus Christi, son of Mrs. Tom Shaper of Goliad, drew rell, who is visiting her parents, Mr. widespread interest Saturday evening as the simple, impressive rites were solemnized in the First Baptist Church. Okla., and Miss Louise Herman of Reading the marriage lines was the pastor, Rev. E. Douglas New York City, who is also visiting

The bride is a member of one of Harlingen's earliest families and a favorite with the younger social set. Mr. Shaper is descended from a widely known Texas family that has had its homestead in Goliad:

vfor several generations. An autumn setting was created for the ceremony with autumn leaves, chrysanthemums, palms and fern forming the altar-like back-ground. Plumosus fern and bronze oak leaves made a pattern over an arch which framed a tall arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums. Floor candelabra holding white tap-ers placed on either side were en-

twined with fern. Before the ceremony a trio com-posed of Miss Mary Elizabeth Chal-Rebekah Lindahl and Dr. Ira H. les Mrs. Jim Koonce, and Miss. Gladys Sitz sang "Our Love" and will marry on Sunday. "I Love You Truly". Foster Tebbe, the Methodist Church. who was at the organ, accompanied them and gave a beautiful prenuptial prelude of music including cleverly displayed in pretty room Greig's "Daybreak," "Because," and and table decorations of pink rose-

"At Dawning." As he played "Liebestraum." Miss Mary Lee Koniakowsky lighted the candles. During the ceremony the muted melody by Schubert's "Ave Maria" made a musical obbligato

Mary Lee Koniakowsky lighted the guests with a group of "heart songs" appropriate to the happy occasion.

Dr. E. E. Baden, a camera en-thusiast, showed a reel in technicolor.

for the marriage vows. The bride, a diminutive figure in her mother's satin and lace wedding played the remainder of the evening dress, entered with her uncle, Jerry Guests besides the honorces were:

Chastain, of Garland, Texas, her lather's twin brother, who gave her in marriage.

Flutings of net and insets of lace made a panel for the blouse front

Figure 1 Stanlar Addington in marriage. extending to form a high neckline, and Mr. Stanley Addington. The satin of the skirt fitted smoothly from the hips to the high waist-line, separated down the center

Two Visitors In McAllen Are Honored

McALLEN - Two out-of-town guests were honored Thursday night her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy

The guests gathered at the Garcia home for cocktails, where the honorees were given corsages and were then taken to the Casa de Palmas Hotel where dinner was served in the Spanish Room. Yellow and gold were combined effec-tively in the lovely centerpiece of yellow lupin and gold colored zin-nias which blended harmoniously with the appointments and the yel

gave distinctive beauty to the simple wedding rites celebrated Thursday evening at eight o'clock uniting in marriage Miss Maideen Chilton, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Chilton, and were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Herman, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Vessels, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. White, Jerry Vessels and the honored guests.

Catholic Women Plan Benefit Games Party Harry Schulz of Ballard, The ceremony, which was witnessed by only a small group of friends, was read by Rev. Bolton Boone, was read by Rev. Bolt

at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. F. H. Chiswell, and Mr. Chis-well at Stuart Place. will be awarded and tables will be palms framed the side spaces and graduated white candelabra holding white lighted tapers completed the

Tea Is First Of Autumn's Hospitalities

HARLINGEN-Ushering in the new fall season for socialites in Harlingen was the Friday afternoon tea which had as hostesses Mrs. Ellen Shouse, her daughter, Mrs. Henry Carlisle, and Mrs. Ira Eells at the latter's home, 1202 W. Harrison. Greeting guests at the door was Miss Dorothy Carlisie, charming in a pink taifeta formal with a

and occasional arrangements of coses placed on low tables. Mrs. baskets are placed on either side tels wore an afternoon dress in a of the altar space. soft shade of blue; Mrs. Carlisle was dressed in white; and Mrs. Shouse chose a peach chiffon. Their cor-

An abundance of pastel blossoms, with pink roses predominating, made the reception rooms especially infall blossoms added gracious charm in the living room. Garlands of corona and fern were entwined along the lower section of the balustrade with pretty effect.

To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell. The service will be completed with grape ensemble with dusty pink ade with pretty effect.

The dining room, with its table Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for

laid with creamy lace and with three branched candelabra of crystal hold.

The bride ing lighted pink tapers, presented a delightful vista. Exquisite pink roses formed the table centerpiece. Individual cake squares were em-bossed with pink rosebuds and furbossed with pink rosebuds and further emphasis was given the chosen pink in the fruit punch served at alternate periods by Mrs. A. M. Letzerich and Mrs. J. C. Atchison. Mrs. F. T. Neary and Mrs. D. M. Groulv served the cake squares.

Groulv served the cake squares.

In the squares of the guest book. The bride has selected for her traveling costume a superb suit of paddock green with jacket trimdeep wine velvet with black active med in self braid and buttoned to the throat. Her accessories are in the sound of the throat. Her accessories are in the specific product of the second of the second of the second of the second of paddock green with jacket trimdeep wine velvet with black active productions.

the afternoon were Mrs. Stanley Crockett and Mrs. C. S. Simmons. About a hundred guests were received from four to six o'clock.

Church Rites To Be Read In Raymondville Sunday Holding Wide Interest

RAYMONDVILLE—Of widespread interest is the wedding today of Miss Rebekah Lindahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva A. Lindahl of Raymondville and Dr. Ira H. Wilson of Worthington, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilson of honoring her daughter, Miss Mar-Grove City, Pa., which will be solemnized in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. W. H. Marshall will officiate in a to William McDonald Hunt, Jr., of ring ceremony distinguished by simplicity.
The young couple will pledge their *

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The hostesses received their guests on the wide enclosed porch, lovely with its outside screen of greenery with its outside screen of greenery chrysantheums in white pedestal a clerk of exquisite lace and is centered.

by Mrs. M. J. Glarner, a cousin of the bride, who will play Liszt's 'Liebestraum." The bridal solo "At Dawning" by Cadman, will be sung by Stanley Addington. "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, will be viting. Baskets of lupine and other Chorus" from Lohengrin, will be fall blossoms added gracious charm played as the bridal party enters and

> The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a beautifully designed soldier blue rosbanara crepe of casual elegance. Her hat, an original model, will be in the same blue and worn with a wisp of veil. Her accessories are

The groom will be attended by K. D. Lindahl of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Lindahl, mother of the bride. is wearing a distinguished model in mutuel blue with black acces-

The reception following the cere-mony is to take place at the home of the bride's parents and will be towards her master's degree. She attended by the few friends and is a member of Beta Gamma social relatives invited to the wedding.

a cloth of exquisite lace and is centered with an epergne filled with of the altar space. | white pompon chrysantheums. The The organ music will be given three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature replica of bride and groom is encircled with white

the bride, who has charge of the cake, will wear a smart style in black and white crepe and a cor-sage of white Indian carnations.

Miss Harriet Lindahl, aunt of the pompon chrysantheums fashioned preside over the handsome silver coffee service.

Mrs. M. J. Glarner will wear an attractive model in gray net and a corsage of light lavender scabiosa

autumn gold.

Following the greeting of their guests at the reception the young couple will leave for Mexico City for a two week's trip, after which they will be at home in Worthington, Minn.

The bride is a graduate of Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville and was continuing work towards her master's degree. She

Miss Boyce To Be Bride In Autumn

(For Picture, See Page 2) DONNA-Saturday morning, Sepember 21, from half after nine until half after eleven, Mrs. E. A. Boyce received over one hundred friends. to William McDonald Hunt, Jr., of Houston, the son of William M. Hunt of Palestine, will take place at ten o'clock on the morning of October 19, 1940, in the First Meth-odist Church in Donna.

The dining room and large, open iving rooms were elaborately decorated with white and yellow zin-

nias and yellow lupines.

The honoree who received with her mother wore a quaint black velvet pinafore frock, its white satin Mrs. C. E. Crowell, a cousin of blouse made with a Peter Pan col-he bride, who has charge of the lar and puffed sleeves. Her corsage was of white asters.

Mrs. Boyce wore blue printed

jersey with a corsage of blue asters. The bride elect's small sister. Barbara Ann, presided over the bride's book, in a black velvet dress with details of white Irish lace, that

emphasized the color scheme.

The dining table was laid in white with a central bridal bouquet of Indian carnations. From this four wide white satin ribbons led to four similar miniature bouquets at the four corners of the table. There Mrs. Earl Murray, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Thomas H. Boyce, sister-in-law of the bride-elect pre-sided over the silver coffee service. Miss Louise Boyce, another sister, also in pastel shades passed the individual announcement favors of white, double wedding bells, in-scribed "Margaret and Bill, in the

Autumn,"

Others assisting in receiving and serving throughout the morning were Mrs. Tom Hartley, Miss Margaret Hogan, and Miss Cathryne Melton of Pharr; Mrs. Charles Melden of Edinburg: Mrs. John Cun-ningham and Mrs. Everett Knapp of Weslaco: Mrs. R. N. Cummings of Corpus Christi, Mrs. T. I. Hester, Mrs. A. F. Hester, and Mrs. Harold

Vertrees of Donna.

Miss Grace Cook, pictured below, will marry Wesley A. Kirkman of Salt Lake City, Utah at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cook, in McAllen October 10. Miss Cook's engagement was announced recently at a dinner given by her perents for a group of intimate friends. (Art-Craft, McAllen)



Miss Ruby Holder, attractive Raymondville brideelect, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Faris Holder of Raymondville. Her mar-riage to Kelley William Day of Raymondville will take place Sunday, September 29. Miss Holder is being

nuptial courtesies.

HARLINGEN—An all white set-ting of asters and chrysanthemums

Harry Schultz of Dalhart, Texas.

pastor of the First Methodist church,

Massing of chrysanthemums and

asters to form a huge bouquet was the center of interest in decorations

which gave an altar effect. Fern and

decoration.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Challes play-

honored by a number of pre-Couple Wed In Pretty Home Rites

low table cloth.

Guests for this pretty courtesy

HARLINGEN-A benefit games party has been arranged for Thursday afternoon, September 26, at the Woman's Building with members of St. Anthony's Guild as sponsors. Attractive individual table prizes arranged for games of bridge, whist, and five hundred.

Goes To College

SAN BENITO—Miss Laura Neil Crocket.

Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Life' and "I Love You Truly.

John F. Carpenter, left Friday for Miss Challes played the traditional Galveston where she will enroll "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" for the entrance of the from the hips to the high waistline, separated down the center
front to reveal a center section of
exquisite lace, A coronet of pearls

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Green Hand MacO

Page has had as her guests this
week Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kusler and
son, Richard, of Waco, Mrs. Kusler
and Miss Page are sisters.

Green WACO

Green Hand Mrs. Green Hand Mrs. Green Hand Mrs. Carpenter
attended
Brownsville Junior College the past
vear.

SAN BENITO—Miss Laura Nell Crockett sang, "Ah, Sweet Mystery Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Life" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride entered with her broth r. Carl S. Chilton of Port Isabel Her wedding dress of white taf-

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Rapps Hosts For Dinner Hospitality

Betrothed Couples Guests Of Honor

RAYMONDVILLE-Mr. and Mrs Burton Rapp gave a delightful din-ner party on Saturday evening at Haliburtons near Harlingen for the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Murray Floyd, Miss Ruby Holder and Kelly Day who are to wed September 29, and Miss Rebekah Lindahl and Dr. Ira H. Wilson who are to Wed Sunday morning.

"Sailboat on the Lake" theme was eleverly carried out in table decorations. A sailboat of real flowers on a mirror lake with miniature bride and groom as crew was the center decoration. Extending the length of the table was white tulle to form foamy whitecaps lending a nautical touch, and artificial white and pale pink lilies-of-the-valley peeping from the sea foam gave wedding atmosphere.

Bride and groom placecards were

used and as favors for the women Venetian spun glass ships in assorted colors on mirror plates, and for the men, crystal ash trays.
White tapers in crystal holders gave soft radiance to the pretty

Additional guests were: Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Baden, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Lindahl of Corpus Christi; Miss Marjorie Finlay and Quin Sharp Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chalmers; Mr and Mrs. John Holder and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Humphrey.

COUPLE WED IN HARLINGEN

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feta was made with sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves, and an over skirt of net which ended in a slight train. Her finger tip veil was worn off the face and adjusted at the head with orange blossoms. She carried an arm clus ter of white carnations and valley

Dresses worn by ner attendants were made similar to the bride's except the train, Mary Chilton Potts, Mercedes, who was junior brides maid, entered first. She wore a frock of blue taffeta with overskirt

of matching net.

Miss Merle Peden of Lubbock maid of honor, was attired in a similar frock of dusty rose taffeta. She and the junior bridesmaid car ried colonial bouquets of pink, blue and white and wore matching clusters of the flower in their hair.
Attending Mr. Schultz as best man was Mr. Chiswell.

A preception tollowed the cere-

Mrs. D. E. Ewing served the bride's cake, an elaborate ring-shaped confection adorned with handmade flowers of the icing. Mrs. Carl Chilton assisted in serving.

The couple has departed for

wedding trip to New Orleans and will establish a home in Dalhart. The bride has served that section as home demonstration agent and Mr. Schultz is county judge-elect. Mrs. Schultz formerly was a mem-ber of the schools faculty in Ray-

Trio Hostesses To Weslaco Class

WESLACO-An enjoyable event of the week was the party given Thursday night by Mesdames R. M. Gilmore, Minnie Downer, and Helen Kuder, at the former's home honoring the Fidelity class of the Methodist church. A colorful Mex-

at the Waco home which is sponsored by the class.

ing named president; Mrs. Charles Diggs, vice president; Mrs. Heleit Kuder, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. W. J. Bach, reader.

Mrs. Lillie Barbee gave a health talk and games and contests were The refreshment course, served to

32, repeated the Mexican theme.

Miss Boyce To Be Bride



Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Milton Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boyce of Donna, was announced at an elaborate morning coffee given by her mother, Saturday, September 21, in the family home in Donna, Miss Boyce will become the bride of William McDonald Hunt Jr. of Houston, son of William H. Hunt Sr. of Palestine. The pair will be wed in a quiet ceremony in the First Methodist church in Donna October 19, 1940. (Kerr Studio)

Lawn Party And Shower Compliments Bride-Elect; Brownsville Pair Hosts

BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. ceiving were Mrs. Rodolfo de la Prospero Jimenez entertained Rosa, Mrs. Eugenio de la Rosa, and Thursday evening at their home in Victoria Heights honoring Miss Elmoros. virla de la Rosa, whose marriage to Robert Celaya has been announced for Sunday, September 29. Guests were seated for bridge a

gaily decorated tables on the lawn, which was lighted with many color-

ed lights.
Assisting Mrs. Jimenez and re-

Mrs. Dill Is Honoree

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Marvin Dill. who before her recent marriage was Miss Mildred Shafer of San Benito, was honored with a sur prise bridal shower given this week by Mrs. Jack Murray at her home. Pink and green were the colors chosen for the affair and pink roses adorned the rooms.

Interesting games were enjoyed nd attractive gifts were presented to the honoree.

The refreshment course lent fur-

Annual election of officers was San Benito, and Mrs. Glb Dill and held with Mrs. M. F. Shuford beMrs. A. C. Henderson of Harlingen.

Class Enjoys Meet

SAN JUAN - Members of the Four-Square Sunday school class met Tuesday night in the church basement for their social. "Cooties" was played and Miss Geraldine Pal-In Liberia electors must be land mer and R. E. Williams received

dames Joe Celaya, Simon Celaya, Eugenio de la Rosa, Ramon Jimenez, Luis Sierra, Henry Barreda, Julia Brechot, all of Brownsville; Messrs, and Mesdames Rodolfo de la Rosa, Weslaco, Ernesto de la Rosa of San Benito, Escarnacion Salinas of Se-

ican theme was represented in the decorations and in the refreshment course.

Mrs. D. C. Fleming presided in the business session. Mrs. F. O. Barr reported a visit to the orphan the business session. Mrs. F. O. Barr reported a visit to the orphan of the business and L. L. Hackney. Fig. Contact of the pink and green motif.

Misses Berta and Estela Lavios, Manena Zaveleta, Abigail Cavazos, and Mrs. Frank Norwood, San Antonio, Mrs. Rowland Kinkler, San Esther tonio, Mrs. Rowland Kinkler, San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baldwin read the lesson. Cantu, Maria Irene Manautou, Paca and Beca Villarreal, Maria and Beca Villarreal, Maria and Many attractive prenuptial af- O. Robertson, F. F. Lange, Fred Misses Berta and Estela Lavios,

> Champion, Della Longoria, Zoila Christi, and Lala Tijerina, Maria and Olga Laulom, Rosa, Maria, and Delfina
> Cruz, Lilia and Hilda Gutierrez,
> Martina Recio, Zoila and Argentina
> ALAMO—Miss Doris Chorpening
> and Roger Stotler have left for

Guests were Messers, and Mesof Harlingen, Roberto de la Rosa of

Mesdames Raul Besteiro, F. Noriega, A. B. Guerra, Jose A. Besteiro, Nieves Camero, J. Garces, R. Ramirez, M. L. Rowland, Dolores Carrillo, Gene Parker, Alicia G. Guerra, Fuaztino Villarreal, R. C. Dedmon, E. A. Hinojosa, Joy B. Butz, M. Dougles Learn States.

Misses Ela and Zoila Garcia, Dol-wore a love pres Cortinas, Isabel Garcia, Noeii and green. Cavazos; of San Benito; Eloisa Crix-Gavito, Maria Gavito, Victoria will reside.

Perez, Frances Ferrell, Belle V. For her going away costume the bride chose an ensemble in Aztec veira, Julia Cardenas, Guadalupe C. de Garza, Fidela Gavito, Ofelia worn with matching shoes and hat

Francisca Maria Cantu, Isabel the pass ...

Lopez, Adelina Barrera, Maria Antonio Garcia, Aline Curling, R. E. del Castillo, Maria Martinez, Michael Line pass ...

Mr. Shaper is a graduate of Texas A. & I. College at Kingsville and ...

A. & I. College at Kingsville and ...

A. & Sociated with the Com-

Golf Club Will Resume Winter Play

HARLINGEN — First meeting of the Harlingen Women's Golf Club for the new year will be held hursday, Sept. 21, at 12:30 o'clock at Halliburton's, according to Mrs

C. G. Lee of Harlingen.
All women interested in golfing and in tournament play are invited. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Lee or to Mrs. B. T. Parr.

B.P.W. GROUPS TO HOLD PICNIC

All members are asked to take covered dishes for the picnic sup-per to be held Monday at 7 p.m. at Fairpark by members of the Harlingen B.P.W. Club. Members of the Junior Business and Professional Women's Club will be guests.

MARCH OF TIME

Charter members will be honored in the "March of Time" program to be held Thursday at 3 p.m. by the Eastern Star chapter in the Masonic

SHAPER AND CHASTAIN WED

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held in place the misty tulle veil which floated past the train of the

As a touch of sentiment the bride carried a handkerchief of handmade lace, an heirloom in the Sumners family which has been carried by number of brides.

For the entrance of the brides

party Mr. Tebbe gave a beautiful interpretation of "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, played with chimes,

Miss Elizabeth Shaper of Goliad sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and wore a formal frock of teal blue jersey made along slender

The straight silhouette was also followed by the dusty rose satin frock worn by Miss Gerry Chastain, who attended her sister as maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs.
Paul White, Houston, wearing
moulded gold chiffon, who was
matron of honor. Each attendant carried an arm bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums and wore in her hair a bandeau of tiny matching

Best man for Mr. Shaper was Lon nie Newsome of Austin. Frank Nor-wood, San Antonio and Billy Mc-

Campbell, Goliad, were groomsmen, and Ed Green served as usher.

The mother of the bride wore a black velvet dress with corsage of Briarcliffe roses. Mrs. Shaper. mother of the groom, who was in black lace, wore a salmon pink corsage of Bette Uprichard roses while yellow Eclipse roses were used for the corsages worn by Miss Challes, Miss Sitz, and Mrs. Koonce.

A small reception was held after the ceremony at the bride's home with only members of the bridal party, relatives, and a few friends as guests.

The bride cut the first slice from the tiered, all-white cake, which was served with punch from a table adorned with white blossoms. mon, E. A. Hinojosa, Joy B. Butz. Assisting at the reception were M. Douglas, Leon Sanda, Luisa Vera, O. Mitchell, F. Torres.

Assisting at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wallace, uncle and aunt of the bride. Mrs. Wallace wore a lovely dinner dress in silver

Cavazos; of San Benito; Eloisa Crix-ell, Zoila and Bebe Marques, Fleipe ning for Corpus Christi where they

and other accessories in moss green.

Out of town guests included Mr.

George Hoag, and L. L. Hackney, Fina Castaneda, Virginia Garza, fairs have honored the bride during Rambo, Misses Doris Erwin, Lois Yost. Francisca Maria Cantu, Isabel the past few weeks. She is president Beckenh. Alice Hill, and the honoree, from Lopez, Adelina Barrera, Maria Anof the No Name Club, composed of Summy,

Misses Rita and Beltina Guzman. now is associated with the Com-Gemma Solis, Mine Garcia, Lillian mercial Credit Company in Corpus

LEAVE FOR UNIVERSITY

Garza, Gloria Ayala, V. Vera, Consuelo Guerra, Belia Vera, Fidela and Lucinda Garcia; Alfonso Jimenez, Ramon Jimenez, Jr., and Prospero Jimenez, Jr.

Trio Of Cousins Enjoy Visit



Pictured as they enjoyed the closing days of summer vacation is a joyous trio of cousins. Shown left to right are Miss Betty Ewing of Robstown, Miss Frances Phillips, San Benito, and Miss Ada Louise Ewing of San Antonio, formerly of Harlingen. Betty and Ada Louise were guests of Frances at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank T. Phillips. Betty enrolled the past week at Texas State College for Women and was accompanied to Denton by her mother and her sister Miss Carolyn Phillips.

Mrs. Bennett Topic Leader

BROWNSVILLE — The topography of South America was the pic of study for the first meeting of the Alpha Study club Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hightower. Mrs. Marshall Watson, president, presided at the brief business session when a treasurer's re-port was heard.

gram leader, and illustrated her discussion with lantern slides. Pic-tures of many famous South American cities were among those shown Study topic for the year is South

The next meeting will be held in

RAYMONDVILLE RITES SUNDAY

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of the oldest families of this sec-tion, the members having had much to do with the early development

University of Minnesota and the University of Minnesota College of Medicine. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi Medical fraternity and the Incus Medical honor society. He did graduate study in St. Louis. New Orleans, Detroit, Chicago and Mayo Foundation at Rochester.

Worthington Clinic since July 1939 where Dr. P. W. Harrison, the bride's uncle is on the staff.

With Mrs. Robinson

was hostess to the Young Matrons
of the First Christian church Thursday at her home. Mrs. Jack Wilson gave the devotional and Mrs. Jack Baldwin read the lesson.

To College | Silver Coffee

Miss Helen Card, Mission,

left Friday for up-state

points where she will visit

during the week-end. Mon-

day, she will enroll for her

freshman year at Texas

family, Miss Card was ac-

tive in high school music

and athletic circles and

graduated in May with a

igh scholastic record from

Mrs. Clarence Bennett was pro-

America.

Mrs. Hightower was appointed parliamentarian.

two weeks at the Hightower home.

sorority, Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics society, and was this year elected to the home economics department in the Corpus Christi schools. State College for Women in Denton. The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Card, pioneer Mission

of this country.

The groom is a graduate of the

He has been staff member of the

Young Matrons Meet

Noteworthy

MISSION — Fredominant among social events of the week-end was the silver coffee which Mission Tip and little Mary Lou wore white Toppers gave Saturday morning at the Cactus Tea Room for the benefit the cactus Tea Room for the cactus T of the anti-tubercular program being carried on by local health audient of Arkansas the past year and was a member of Kappa Camma. Sigma Alpha Iota,

As the guests arrived, they were received by Mrs. Tom Vessels, and Guidon.

president, and Mrs. John W. Griffin, former president. Colorful autmony, a wedding dinner was served umn blossoms gave seasonal charm ed for the informal hours. Sprays of cenizo blooms were used with dainty blossoms of corona in vases set about the tea room.

At the coffee table, a pink and green theme was noted in the centerpiece of pink zinnias and ran-goon creeper arranged in a low bowl, Mrs. Harry Keifer and Miss Quita Sammons alternated in presiding at the silver service when coffee was poured. Mrs. H. H. Rankin, Jr., and Mrs. W. E. Wood assisted in serving the sweets.

Mrs. Ross Smiley poured the punch from a crystal service set at

nother table. Distinctive decora tions for the punch table added fall accent to the hospitality, featuring bunches of grapes cascading from the side of the punch bowl and eaped around the base. Musical numbers were presented by Miss Geraldine Blumberg, vio-

inist, and Miss Hortense Rahlman, cluded members of women's club groups and other interested friends. Special Program

WESLACO-Annual Loyalty Day program was observed Monday by the Presbyterian Women's auxiliary meeting at the church. Mrs. E. I. Emmons, president, was in charge of the special program.

Valley Man Is Married In Arkansas

HARLINGEN-Of interest to Haslingen friends is the announcement of the recent marriage of H. A. "Del" Swanson, of Harlingen, and Miss Winifred Wallace. The ceremony took place in Nashville, Ark. An account of the nuptials, reprinted from The Nashville News, reads:

"In one of the season's most beau-tiful home weddings, Miss Winifred Wallace, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace, became the bride of H. A. "Del" Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Swanson of Fairplay, Colo., at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

"Due to the illness of the bride's father, the ceremony was performed at his bedside with Dr. J. C. Wil-liams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church officiating, in the presence of a few close friends of the family.

"The decorations in the living room were pink and lavender gladili; in the music room, asters and lahlias; and the place for the ceremony in the bedroom was marked by a large basket of white gladioli. "Preceding the nuptials, Miss Virginia Buxton sang "I Love You

Truly" and also played the tradi-tional wedding marches. "The bride was accompanied to the altar by her mother and pre-ceded by her little sister, Mary Lou Wallace, as ring bearer. The groom entered with his best man, Julius

"The bride was lovely in a white chiffon costume over taffeta and MISSION — Predominant among her corsage was pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. Wallace wore blue lace

at the Garner Hotel to 25 guests. "Mr. and Mrs. Swanson left by auto for a wedding trip to points in Colorado, and will arrive in Harlin-gen the latter part of September to make their home where Mr. Swan-son is connected with the Atlantic Commission company. The bride's traveling costume was blue crept

with matching accessories."

The groom is the brother of Carl
Swanson of Harlingen.

Park Beautification To Be Advanced By Bougainvillea Club

HARLINGEN-Further beautifyation of Diaz Park was planned at the meeting of the Harlingen Bougainvillea Garden Club Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. John ozano. Improvement of the park is the main project of the group f Latin-American women. Thirteen were present.

Arrangements were made for planting about 100 more rose bushes and planting some lilies around the A gift, donated by Mrs. Adelina

Cantu, was won by Mrs. John Lo-zano and two dollars added to the treasury.
The hostess served chicken sand-

wiches and coffee.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Lopez at 102 E. Buchanan.



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Mrs. James Bates of Pharr (shown left) is the former Miss Harriet Bissex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bissex of

Edinburg Girl Weds

Edinburg. Mr. Bates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bates of Pharr. Marriage of the couple took place August 19 in Jacksboro, Texas. The couple spent three weeks

honeymoon in Fort Worth and are now at home in Pharr. (Kerr Studio)





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MERCEDES

Newcomer To Valley



A newcomer to Brownsville is Mrs. E. R. Burroughs who arrived in the Valley recently to join her husband. The pair formerly resided in Grand Island, Nebraska. (A. Rogers Photo)

Wonder Club

The place cards were handmade

and each had attached to it small perfumed sachet puffs, while favors

in the refreshment service were dainty dolls made from colorful

gumdrop candies, and dressed lace

ginia Polk, Linden Anderson, Ruth

Dunkers Club Plans

Wiener Roast Soon

Entertained

Calendar

Business and Professional Wom-en's Club at 8 p.m. with Misses Alcine and Elizabeth Morris.

Semper Fidelis Club with Mrs. R.

Hunter as hostess at the William McFarland home at 3 p.m.

Business meeting and installation

tea for the Methodist Women's Society for Christian service at 3 p.m. at the church.

Baptist WMS in circles at 3 p.m.

as follows: Cabler, Mrs. Jennings: Leftwich, with Mrs. T. E. Maggio and Mrs. Lester Crawford at the Maggio home; Wood, Mrs. J. I.

Buffet supper at 7 p.m. and called meeting for Beta Sigma Phi at the

TUESDAY

Olmito Study Club with Miss Ethel Gammon for book review. WEDNESDAY

Girls Friendly Society at 4 p.m. at the Church of the Advent parish

THURSDAY
Victoria Civic Club with Mrs. Ray

Phipps at 9:30 a.m.

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El Jardin Heights Social Club with Mrs. Wilbur Dickenson.

Benefit bridge by the Victoria Civic Club at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. E. Kraut, 1640 Lincoln. Brownsville Federation of Church Societies at 3:30 p.m. at the First

Meallen

Mrs. Charles Herndon will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.
7:30 p. m. Order of the Eastern
Star will meet at Masonic Temple.
By Episcopal Women

9:00 a. m. Executive Board of City
Federation of Women's Club will bridge of the autumn season sponmeet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Moon.

8:00 p. m. Bota Chapter of Nul.

1 This was a re-organization and social meeting with supper served on the lawn followed by a line party to the football game.

Episcopal Church will be held Fri
Miss Theresa Champion again is

8:00 p. m. Beta Chapter of Nu day, October 4, at 2 p.m. An insponsor of the club. This Mu will meet at home of Tood-teresting afternoon, including Those present were

Phi Mu will les Allen.
WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Harry Pederson will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic. 9:30 a. m. Garden Club will meet for breakfast at Casa de Palmas

Hotel.

12:30 p. m. P.E.O. Chapter will
have a covered dish luncheon at
home of LIrs. O. R. Osborne.

2:30 p m. Blue Bonnet Home
Demonstration Club meets at the
home of Mrs. L. M. Tryer.

7:00 p. m. McAllen Study Club
will hold annual beneat at Core

will hold annual banquet at Casa de Palmas Hotel. THURSDAY

8:00 p. m. Junior Book Club will meet with Veryln Bonner.

FRIDAY Mrs. John Stahl will assist at Mc-

Allen Child's Clinic.
SATURDAY
Mrs. E. B. Zey and Mrs. Herb Kamlah will serve at the McAllen Community House.

ALAMO

7:00 Alamo Lions will have a white. wing barbecue at the Water Tower Park.

7:30 Rainbow Assembly will hold # private installation.
THURSDAY

2:30 First meeting of the Sorosis Club at the home of Mrs. J. S. Roe. North Alamo Sunshine club with Mrs. A. D. Simmons, Lutheran Ladies Aid.

FRIDAY
2:30 Mrs, J. S. Roc will be hostess
to the Friday bridge club.

Texas City Guests

BROWNSVILLE-Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Manske of Yexas City will be the guests Sunday of Dr. Manske's brother Otto A. Manske, and Mrs. Manske.

Cotton Week Planned For Convention

HARLINGEN - Suggestion that Valleyites don light wearing apparel for the state convention of Garden Clubs which meets in the Valley next March was officially approved at the meeting of the Harlingen Garden Club Thursday afternoon at the Woman's Building. Mrs. L. R. DuBois, president, was in charge. E. Hertz was a guest speaker, dis-

ussing co-operation between Valley nerchants and leaders in the move to have residents wear apparel suit-able to a winter resort section at least during the convention period. Mr. Hertz suggested the featuring of cotton clothing for the women and light colored clothing for men, pointing out that promotion of cot-

ton is a statewide project.

He explained the problem facing Valley merchants in obtaining light wools in pastels and the printed silks, suitable for this climate but not shown in the markets until the middle of March and unobtainable for a month thereafter.

Mrs. DuBois gave the report from the Council meeting held last week-

end at Mission. end at Mission.

Planting of bougainvilless around the Woman's Building was decided upon by the group, arrangements were made for a radio program, and authorization given for printing of yearbooks.

Loyalty Day Service Gives Recognition To Older Members

McALLEN - Members of auxiliaries of the First Presbyterian church held their annual Loyalty meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Maynard Kreidler, The older members of the church were especi-ally honored at this meeting when they were presented with corsages.
Those honored were Mesdames
Mary Davidson. June Bixby, A.
Vanonstrand, M. Green, Charles
Jones and D. Means.

After a short business meeting the program was opened with a PHARR — Misses Emily Broughton and Doris Jean Ewing were hostesses for a prettily appointed bridge party honoring the Wonder Club, Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Christine Crawford. Autumn Loyalty." She also gave a detailed report on the Assembly Training School in Kerrville. Mrs. J. Matheson and Mrs. Vincel Smith sang a Lindsay closed duet and Rev. E. A. Lindsay closed

the program with a prayer.

Refreshments were served to fifty guests from a beautifully laid tea table which boasted a colorful centerpiece of pink roses and astors.

High score trophy was awarded Cookery Hints Told to Miss Ann Smith, while the low score prize was given to Miss By Agent For County

home of Mrs. Volney W. Taylor.

Presbyterian Auxiliary at 3:30
p.m. for Loyalty Day program at the church.

Cameron County Republican Women's Club luncheon meeting at 12 noon at Madison Hotel in Har-lingen.

Score prize was given to Miss Dy Agent For Countly

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Soloria Yzauirre.

Forming the personnel were Mrs.

E. G. Reynolds, Mrs. Joe Ellis, Mrs.

M. D. Price, Mrs. E. Y. Lewis and Mrs. A. V. Peterson. Misses Geral-the kitchen have been collected by dine Palmer, Louise Malone, Ann Smita, Christine Crawford. Ruth Smith, Christine Crawford, Ruth ty Home Demonstration Agent.
Greenfield, Daisy Ellen and VirTo make daily duties easier she

says: "An egg beater solves the Griffin, Gloria Yzaguirre, and L-cile Copeland. problem of lumpy gravy or cocoa. To soften brown sugar keep it in a covered container with half an apple or a carrot in it. Toast the left-over bread and store the bread crumbs in fruit jars, where they will be handy for use in meat loaves and similar dishes. To remove the odor of fish from pots, utensils and HARLINGEN-Members of the El Jardin Heights Social Club bunkers Club held an interesting with Mrs. Wilbur Dickenson.

Los Ebanos Garden Club coffee at 10 a.m. with Mrs. R. A. Porter.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY

HARLINGEN—Members of the door of fish from pots, utensils and door of fish from pots, utensils and the handful of salt has been added. Whipping cream sweetened with a teaspoon of honey instead of sugar hose and elightful flavor and stays. A business meeting was held and

plans made for a wiener roast at Fairpark Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7 p. m. Next regular meeting of the Mademoiselle group will be October 3 at the home of Mrs. E. O. Matz with Mrs. Alice Sub-Debs Enjoy Strong as co-hostess, Pleasing refreshments were served Supper, Game

selle Sub-Deb club held its initial meeting of the present school year at the home of the president, Anna May Coleman Friday afternoon. This was a re-organization and so-

Miss Theresa Champion again is teresting afternoon, including Those present were Pansy Yturawarding of attractive prizes, is ria, Mary Burnett Black, Betsy Aiken, Emma Jo Brigance, Doris

Reservations may be telephoned to Mrs. John T. Thompson, 654, or Mrs. Margaret Curtiss, 902.

Hooven Jane Anne McGinley, Janice Stone, Laura Lanier and Miss Champion.

Helen says "Thanks a lot" for the fine reception accorded

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Mrs. Harvey Storms



Mrs. Harvey Storms and her husband, who have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson in La Feria, have left for their home in San Marcos. The couple was married in early June. Mr. Storms is an instructor at San Marcos Baptist Academy and Mrs. Storms was a membr of Harlingn school faculty. (Teege Photo)

Prominent Families Of Brownsville To Be United In Rites

BROWNSVILLE - The engagement and approaching marriage of their sister, Miss Elvira de la Rosa, to Roberto Fernandez Celaya, has Mrs. John Norwood in Donna, Mrs. been announced by Mr. and Mrs.

Prospero Jimenez.
The prospective bride is daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Hostess To Foursome

PHARR — Mrs. Blake Liles entertained with a delightful four-some of bridge at her home Wednesday afternoon, Autumn blosformed the floral appoint

High score trophy was awarded to Mrs. J. F. Stewart. Refreshments were served. Guests were Mrs. J. F. Stewart, Mrs. Eddie Earhardt, and Mrs. Albert Schlichter.

Tea In Donna **Pretty Event**

DONNA - Wednesday afternoon from three until six, in the home of Norwood, and Mrs. Leon Morrow, Mrs. N. L. Range and Mrs. Bert Marley entertained in honor of Mrs. marriage rites for the pair, both of whom are members of prominent families in this section, will be celebrated at the home of the bride September 29.

September 29.

Mr. Celaya was graduated from the University of Illinois receiving a B. S. degree from that unioree. Later Mrs. Marley gave an appropriate reading, while Mrs. Morrow brought in a large pink bootee, filled to overflowing with small baby blue parcels.

At the close of the afternoon the nostesses served iced tea and pink frosted cakes to eighteen guests.

New Residents

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Gordon Strachan and small son, James Dean, arrived the middle of the week from Galveston to join their husband and father and to make their home.

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Group Will Attend Meet In Stamford

McALLEN-Representatives from the eighth district of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs to the tate board meeting in Stamford. September 24-25, will be Mrs. Orville I. Cox, state recording secretary; Mrs. J. S. Roe, Alamo: Mrs. H. O. Schaleben, Edinburg; Mrs. C. A. Washmon, district president from Harlingen; Mrs. Hoyt E. Hagar, Mercedes, and Mrs. Wilfred S. St. Clair

The Texas Federation of Music Clubs has adopted a world-wide program sponsoring music and musicians. Under the leadership of Mrs. R. E. Wendland of Temple, the music federation is sponsoring such a program and hopes to preserve the folk tunes of countries that have been conquered by war Believing that music is a human need, good will relations will be fostered by presenting music and musicians belonging to the countries south of the Rio Grande.

Lamberts Depart

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert departed Thursday by motor for a belated honeymoon trip of ten days. They will visit in San Antonio, Mobile, Alabama, and New Orleans, Louisiana, Mrs. Lambert is the former Miss Dottie

Choral Singers Name Alamo Unit Chosen By Musicians Of Upper Valley

DONNA—The choral organization formerly known as the Donna Choral Society has resumed practices af-

ler summer vacation.
Daniel Muller of Donna, who directs and manages the chorus, states that it will hereafter be known as the Choral Singers. Singers are re-cruited from practically the entire upper Valley, Donna members rep resent less than a third of the mem bership, therefore it was decided to select a more suitable name.

A number of new members have

been accepted, all of them are eithe professional musicians or outstand

ing lay singers.

Anyone who desires membership must apply to Mr. Muller for a voice test, proof of ability to read music and to sing on pitch, and evidence of sufficient knowledge of musical notation, After October first, no new members will be accepted.

Mr. Muller states that the chorus s practicing unaccompanied as well as accompanied singing, and both these modes of performance will be represented in future concerts.

MRS. WINGERT HOME

SHARYLAND-Mrs. A. A. Wingert has returned after an extensive vacation trip to mid-western states and the western coast. She was away six weeks, visiting relatives and friends in Iowa, Montana, Washington, British Columbia, and California,

Entertains For Leader

ALAMO-Mrs. W. J. Saterlee was honored with a farewell courtesy on Thursday evening, given by the Alamo American Legion auxiliary of which she has been president.

She was presented a past president's pin and surprised with handkerchief shower.

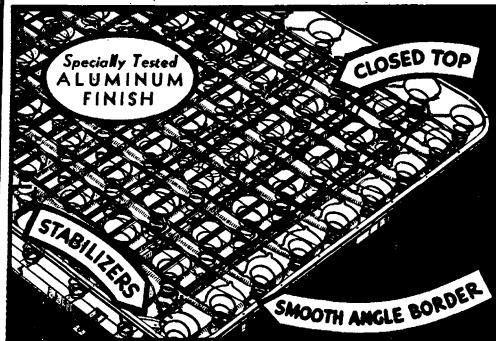
Refreshments were served.

The Wednesday bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Darnell de Roulac this week.

She served refreshments to the following: Mrs. Dales Knapp, Mrs. Carl Drennan, who won high, Mrs. Tut Caddell, Mrs. Ira Sharp, who was second high, Mrs. C. U. Vinsant, Mrs. A. F. Taylor and Mrs.

D. U. Buckner spoke at the regular meeting of the Community Church Ladies Aid on Thursday. His subject was "American Youth." Included on the program was a vocal solo by Mrs. W. D. Whalen, accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Davis, several organ solos by Mrs. Carl Eddy, and the devotionals by Mrs. Carl Drennan. Tea and cookies were served to 35 by the committee composed of Mrs. J. S. Roe. Mrs. Ada Wilson and Mrs. George







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This 'N' That

By Minnie Gilbert

WHEN LOUIS SHAPER takes his bride to visit his ancestral home in Goliad, she will see a picturesque house, more than a century old, that has long been one of the landmarks pointed out to visitors in the historic Texas town.

Its present occupant is Mrs. Tom Shaper, mother of Louis who coax-ed petite Frances Chastain to the altar right under the noses of the

AS THE VALLEY Federation executive board was accepting with regret the resignation of Fay Byrd, (Mrs. O. L. of San Benito), Mrs. Percy Herman, McAllen, appropriately proposed the group send a telegram of congratulation to Lub-

TEN YEARS of perfect attendance at O.E.S. meetings is the seldomequaled record held by Mary Bowers, (Mrs. H. H.) who is worthy matron for the Harlingen chapter. Special honor was paid Mrs. Bowers at the last meeting of chapter when she rounded out the 10 year

CENIZO BUSHES the past few days are loaded with bloom, a

certain sign, many oldtimers believs, The legend of the cenizo is one of the most interesting of the many re-peated regarding native vegetation of the lower Mexican border and has twice been told in this column.

JUST WHEN we were about to remind readers to notice the Chinese tallows, the only Valley trees that change to gold and yellow in the fall, two letters in the morning's mail bring glowing reminders of the magnificence of autumn in

areas where giant trees mantle Mrs. J. W. Jasper, Harlingen woman who is with her husband at Jackson, Miss., describes effectively tively "the most beautiful spectacle of autumn—the reddening of the

forest leaves." The process has just gotten underway," she writes, "and every newly-red leaf is to be gloated

"There is one oddity I don't recall noticing either in Mississippi or Texas," she continues. "This is that one small limb will lead the way for the rest, it being the only one on the tree whose leaves are red. It is like a bright gem resting on the bosom of a lovely green cos-

But she ends by saying, "The Valley for us in wintertime."

AND THAT'S almost exactly the remark made by Mrs. Carl lian Cooper.
Swanson who with her husband is Talks were making her annual stay in Denver. Though she says Indian summer is the most beautiful of all in that region and that the mountains are "simply indescribable and unpaint-

PRETTY SOON the citrus groves will be hanging golden and yellow balls from every limb and the Valley will be a blaze of color with the blaze of color and the valley will be a blaze of color with the blaze of colors. while other areas are either drab grey or white with snow.

Poinsettias and bougainvilles, with

hibiscus, turks cap, roses, esperanza, and tavasheen can produce enough color to be practically breathtaking. Philibert or Commerson-either of but there'll be any amount of blossoming annuals besides. So there'll be no lack for color in so euphonious.

the Valley landscape, but the writer of this column with many others has often commented upon the innas often commercial to the manner of summer-like weather, less which should be of interest both riotously blossoming strubs and to flowers growers and non-growers. laden fruit trees, and Valleyites wearing exactly the same dark, nondescript clothing that weather makes

this line in the hope of getting the entire Valley's population to wear light colored clothing at least during the state Garden Club convention the state Garden Club convention be published in this section of the paper.

From time to time interesting information about bougainvilleas will be published in this section of the paper.

Gent.

Dr. Kruze is leaving soon to make her home in Chicago. She was honoree the past week at a buffet support.

in the Valley next March.

The catch, of course, is that the manufacturing trade produces clothing for the country at large and all if we're to have a nationally Valley retailers have extreme difments suitable for Valley winters.

But co-operation on the part of Person

store owners has been shown and ours keep putting out long, luxuring diana, where he has been for two no doubt if there should be a genant branches with never a blossom. eral demand for resort apparel from Valleyites, this type of merchandise would be available to some extent.

WHAT-IS-IT feature is to be A what-18-11 leader of included in every program of the newly organized Garden Lovers Club of Harlingen.

A member takes an unidentified pot plant, branch or blossom to a meeting for help in classification.

If no member knows the correct name, a committee does the necessary research until the plant has been properly labeled.

THROUGH THE history of the bougainvillea-particularly the origin of the almost unpronouncable name which is nearly as hard to spell—has been often told in Valley newspapers and at Garden club and other meetings, it will be re-told many times before the Valley's Bougainvillea Trail is officially opened next March.

Mrs. Frank L. Davis, Brownsville Valley publicity director of the Bougainvillea Trail, has a wealth of interesting material in her story of an around-the-world expedition, which included visits to South America and Africa and was made during the years 1767-1769.

In command of this expedition, historians relate, was a Frenchman, Louis Antoine de Bougainville.

A BOTANIST NAMED Philibert Commerson was in the party.
Had he not been the Valley and other U. S. regions might not be enjoying the beauty of the showy shrub for it was he who found the vine growing in the jungles of South America and introduced it in the

old world.
Thus its name could have been

Valley Students Leave For College



Miss Martha McCurdy of Kingsville (pictured left), who has recently been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Nycum and other friends in Pharr, has gone to Denton to work toward her Master's Degree in music at T. S. C. W. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCurdy, former residents of Mission, now residing in Kingsville. Miss McCurdy was awarded a scholarship for graduate study. She was vocal instructor in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high

school the past three years. (Kerr Studio)



Miss Tacy Frances Bowman has departed for Denton to begin her second year of study at Texas State College for Women. During her freshman year she was honored by having one of her paintings shown in the Art Hall. She was elected secretary of the Rainbow Division of the Eastern Stars by the chapter at Denton and has been worthy advisor of the Harlingen Rainbow Assembly and also served the Junior Garden Club as president. (Holbrook Studio)

Banquet Meet Held By Weslaco B.P.W. Of Marked Interest

WESLACO-To begin the autumn season of renewed activity, members of the Weslaco B.P.W. Club held a banquet this week at Hotel Cortez with Mrs. C. T. Sparkman,

president, in charge.

In keeping with the theme for the month, "National Defense," the patriotic colors were emphasized in table decorations while autumn leaves lent a pleasing touch. In charge were Mrs. Glen Huffman, Miss Dorothy Sutton, and Mrs. Lil-Talks were made by Mrs. Huff-

man and Miss Sutton. Welcomed as new members were Lavon Ernest, Louise Chapman, and Virginia Bonds. Miss Beth Benedict of La Joya was an out of town

Loyalty Day Set

BROWNSVILLE-The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hold its annual "Lovalty day, Sept. 23.

which would have been easier to spell or pronounce-but not nearly

information about bougainvil-For instance there are 15 differ-

And flowers of the Brazilensis, a mecessary in more rigid climates.

THE HARLINGEN Garden Club is launching a campaign along this line in the hope of getting the this line in the hope of getting the latter of the Brazilensis, a variety generally planted in California and still fairly new in the Valley, are larger and more vivid than the Sans Severia, the purple variety commonly grown here.

paper.
Starting a bougainvillea scrapbook might be a good idea for after
book might be a good idea for after book might be a good idea f in buying the type of gar- us ought to qualify as bougainvillea

Personally, we'd like to know why

Along the Milky Way

Student

Miss Betty Ellen Petras,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Group To Select

Valley President

HARLINGEN—Presidents of Bus-

ness and Professional Women's lub groups of the Valley will meet in Harlingen Tuesday evening with officers of the Valley Federation to take official action on the resigna-

tion of Dr. Jacobine Kruze as presi-

BACK FROM INDIANA

LYFORD-C. P. Cayce returned home Tuesday from Kokomo, In-

BROWNSVILLE-The Women's

Circles three and four will be hostesses to a social meeting following the program.

charge of the program.

Mrs. R. L. White Hostess For Bridge

Cook, J. R. Glasscock, Frank Crow LeRoy Morris home with Mrs. Marand Niles Ezray.

Brownsville Group To Observe Program On 'Loyalty Day'

Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday, September 23 in the church for their annual "Loyalty Day" pro-

The Semper Fidelis will meet Monday September 23 at the home of Mrs. W. B. McFarland with Mrs. R. L. Hunter as hostess.

Mrs. Leonard Goike will be in

John Petras and a member of the 1940 graduating class McALLEN. - Three guests were entertained Thursday when Mrs. R. L. White had her bridge club at the Casa de Palmas for luncheon. from the Rio Hondo high school, has enrolled as a freshman in Brownsville They were Mrs. J. Edelstein, Mrs. P. S. Brown and Mrs. C. O. Mad-Junior College this fall. (Holbrook Studio)

Lawn Scene Of Program In Weslaco

WESLACO—Mrs. B. L. Harrington Jr., and Mrs. Jack Porter were hostesses for a delightful evening event Thursday when members of the Junior Literary Review observation. ed "Guest Night." The pleasant af-fair was given on the lawn.

Feature of the program was a re-view of "The Land Below the Wind," written by Agnes Newton Keith, and presented by Mrs. Zeb Rike.

Mrs. Jack Porter presided in the absence of the president, Mrs.

Frances Jackson. Pleasing refreshments were served late in the evening.

Mrs. Clifton Davenport entertained with a luncheon at her home Friday to compliment Miss Mildred Mathews of, Havana, Cuba. Miss Matthews, for 20 years a missionary in Cuba, is on furlough and arrived Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Briscoe. Tuesday she is to be guest speaker for the W.M.U. at the First Baptist Church. She will leave Wednesday for Houston and sail September 28 for Havana.

Gorgeous red and pink roses graced the rooms and were used for the table centerpiece.

Guests were Mrs. S. M. Batson, Mrs. Briscoe, Mrs. Clifford Scott, local counsellor of the Mildred Mat-

thews Y.W.A. and Mrs. Davenport and the honoree. Program Of Activity

Outline Of Meet

RIO HONDO-Woman's influence or peace was the program theme for the recent meeting of the Browne Tract club at the home of Mrs. D. E. White, Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. J. Lloyd and Mrs. K. B. Williams.

The keynote of the discussion was that the world needs a moral and spiritual awakening, rather than political, economic, or material re-

Plans were made for Guest Day October 16 when each member may

invite two guests,

Mrs. Leslie Carpenter is to have charge of the scrapbook for the the home of Mrs. N. L. Borman, who year. Mrs. Richard Brotzman was had pretty arrangements of flowers named reporting delegate to the Valley Federation of Women's Clubs

to be held October 22 in San Juan. Mrs. J. H. Batsell will have charge of the program assisted by Mrs. Edward McChesney, Mrs. Milton Overstreet and Mrs. Fred Rusteberg, Jr. Mrs. Ava Prosser will open the new year and club program should be ready for the yearbook in October, Mrs. Wesley told club members. Of special interest was a shower honoring Mrs. Claude Day. The honoree received many daintily

wrapped parcels. The hostesses served lunch buffet style. Present were three guests, Mrs. A. C. Spencer of Spokane. Wash., Mrs. Thelma White, and Mrs.

Vera Bendix, and 23 members.

Next meeting will be October 2 at the home of Mrs. W. T. Conklin with Mrs. J. J. Rhyner as assistant

Called Meet

BROWNSVILLE-The Business nd Professional Women's club met Wednesday night at a called meeting for the purpose of working out the club's program for the year. Members who also were enter-tained were Mesdames Vannie will be Monday Sept. 23 at the

Valley Girls Share Mrs. N. L. Borman Hostess To Circle

Mr. and Mrs. Prospero Jimenez of Brownsville have an-

nounced the engagement and approaching marriage of their sister, Miss Elvira de la Rosa, of Brownsville to

Roberto Fernandez Celaya. The rites will be celebrated

September 29 at the home of the bride.

Engagement Announced

all over the house.

The devotional was given by Mrs.

Leo Mathis and Mrs. M. A. Rochelle presented the lesson, "The Conquest of Canaan." Mrs. E. C. Ice sang several selections. She was accompanied by Miss Helen Howard.

Christian Service Unit Meets Monday BROWNSVILLE - The Women's

society for Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a business session and an installa-

In Rush Week Events

McALLEN—Circle A of the First Christian Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. N. L. Borman, who were entertained by the Beta Gamma sorority Wednesday with a series of events starting with a ranch breakfast and ending with a garden ten in the afternoon

Miss Dora Hager, Weslaco, is sorority president.
Assistants to the rush captain.
Miss June McClung, are Miss Babette Rhinehart, Alamo, Judy

Wahler, Raymondville, and Anna Lynn Porter of Freer. The four wore Mexican costumes at the Mexican luncheon served at midday

ON VACATION SHARYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. R L. Parker left this week for a va-cation trip to north Texas Okla-homa and New Mexico.

Class Gives Coffee Event As Farewell

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. W. D. McEiroy, who leaves Wednesday with her three children to join the Rev. McEiroy in El Paso, where he has accepted a call, was named hon-or guest at a delightful coffee and shower Friday moring. Sponsors for the courtesy, held at the home of Mrs. Henry Ehardt, were members of the Roxana class of the Central

Christian church. About thirty five attended the event. The honoree was presented with farewell remembrances by the

Pink roses were used throughout the home, and the roses were combined with pink asters, and straw flowers in a centerpiece for the coffee table. The arrangement was set on a mirror reflector. The table was laid with a cloth of handmade

crochet. Presiding at the coffee urn was Mrs. Willis Shaw. After the event, pictures of those attending were taken.



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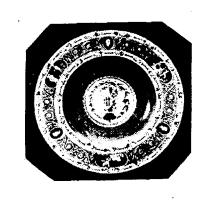


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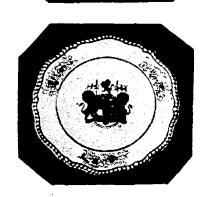


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Edcouch Girl Is Bride



Mrs. W. A. Odom Jr., a recent bride, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bowman of Edcouch. She was named honoree for a large, miscellaneous shower when Mrs. Earl Grass and Mrs. R. R. Hill entertained recently at the home of the latter, (Holbrook Studio)

Sponsorship Of Thrift Shop May Be Undertaken banded for the summer, and spent the Wednesday meeting in re-or-By Civic League Soon

Officers. Installed At Important Called Meeting, Luncheon Event

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the guests, who later joined the League, Civic League, meeting Thursday in attending,
a called session in the form of an Mrs. Willie A. George acted as

The meeting was held in the private dining room at El Jardin hotel, with sixteen members, and two

Yankee



Of American design is this silk and metal green, gold dress that a co-ed might like for a special date. It has a side apron drape that ties in a sash.

Mrs. Taylor Goes **₄**To Waco Conference

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Volney W. confer with the chairman of the executive committee, Dr. James M. Martin, the state chairman of heatin for the Business and Professional Women's club. Mrs. Billie Louise day in October at the Chamber of Crook of Marlin and the district commerce at 3 p.m.

Chairman of the BPW. Mrs. Taylor will return to her home here Monday.

New members welcomed were Mrs. J. C. Bennett and Mrs. Raymond Palmer.

a called session in the form of an installation luncheon, voted to undertake the sponsorship of a thrift shop, if a suitable place may be secured and arrangements for such an undertaking worked out.

The meeting was held in the prisecretary; and Mrs. George corre-sponding secretary.

Mrs. Taylor announced standing committee heads. Report of the treasurer and several other announcements were heard.

The thrift shop, if undertaken, will be open two mornings a week. will be open two mornings a week. observed with a party Thursday Broadway this season, will hold essecond hand articles, such as old tertained honoring their husbands. Lish students as well as adults bottles, furniture, silverware, clothing, and many other things. The
funds derived from this will be
used to accumulate a substantial
fund for something of benefit to
the city of Brownsville, and for the
League's use in carrying on its expenses. Mrs. Paymend Diverse.

J. J. Closner, co-chairman and Mesdames Augustine Celaya, Sr., and J. J. Young: tourist, Mrs. J. Grider Perkins, and Mesdames H. E. Barnes, Frances McFadden, H. B. Andreas

nd J. S. Sweeny.
Revision, Mrs. George, and Mesmes Harry C son; library, Mrs. R. H. Hannah; education, Mrs. Jesse O. Wheeler; streets and alleys, Mrs. W. T. Harvey streets and alleys, Mrs. W. T. Harvey and Mrs. Della Bolinger; plant exchange, Mrs. W. J. Vertrees; social welfare, Miss Nannie Bourne, and Mesdames A. W. Neck, C. A. Roy, and Wallace Reed. Other committee heads and members will be a solution. It is browned women for the semi-monthly luncheon meeting of the Cafmeron County Women's Republican club Monday should be made with Mrs. Randall Mathers, phone 531. The luncheon will be at 12 o'clock at the Madison Hotel in Harlingen. tee heads and members will be an-

The treasurer's report revealed that all debts contracted by the organization have been paid, and all dues, including the five dollar a month pledge for maintenance of the N.Y.A. school for girls, paid also. The club starts the year with a balance of twelves dollars and eighty-one cents.

The League will sponsor a book review to be held some time within the next few weeks.

The members pledged cooperation with the Valley Council of Garden clubs in its campaign for extensive planting of bougainvillea for the Trail opening in 1941. Mrs. J. Grider Perkins was named delegate to the annual meeting of the Texas Fedration of Women's clubs the secand Tuesday in November. Mrs. Broom was named representative of he president at the fall board meet. ing of the Texas Federation of Garden clubs meeting in Tyler October 4. Delegates to the Valley Council

d. Delegates to the valley Council of Garden clubs named were Mesdames J. J. Young. Augustine Celaya, Jr., and Frances McFadden.

Mrs. Perkins announced the two prizes to be offered by her at the semi-annual meeting of the Valley Federation of Women's clubs in late October. The League will

compete for these prizes.

Invocation for the session was given by Miss Nannie Bourne, who was in charge also of decorations Taylor, state commander of the Women's Field Army for the Cause especially pretty with arrangements and Cure of Cancer, left here Satur-day for Waco. In that city she will Orange colored tapers, and red and Orange colored tapers, and red and

Novatna To Be First On Music Series

HARLINGEN-First presentation of the season by the Valley Civic Music Association will be Jarmila Novatna, well known soprano singer of the Metropolitan Opera and Concert and state, whose performance is scheduled for October 21 Miss Novatna, who in private life is a baroness, has achieved widespread recognition the past few years and a great deal of interest s centering around her Valley con-

Season tickets will be mailed to members of the Civic Music Association during the coming week, delay having been caused by difficulty in arranging a date for one of the performances.

Donald Dixon's personality is probably best known of the artists to be presented this season, due to his popular Sunday night radio broadcasts. He will be in Harlingen November 6.

Best known of the year's galaxy of celebrated musicians is Rachmaninoff who is to be presented by the Corpus Christi Civic Music Association during the comming week Rachmaninoff's Valley visit will be January 23.

Civic Music leaders expect the Houston Symphony Orchestra, com-

ing for an engagement March 23, to be the most generally liked of the year's concert series. This organization has attracted hundreds of listeners at regular outdoor performances given during the summer and an audience of 25,000 listened to the recent final concert of the season.

Girls Friendly • Society Formed; Meets Wednesday

BROWNSVILLE—First meeting of the Girls friendly society of the Church of the Advent (Episcopal) sand afternoon. The group, organized in the late spring, was disbanded for the summer, and spent the Wednesday meeting in re-organizing.

Some spent of the Woman's Culture Club held their initial meeting of the word war in the Woman's Culture Club held their initial meeting of the word war. O. W. Neck. Officers are Marian Abney, president; Evelyn Willman, secretary; and Joyce Lewis treasurer.

The unit is a secretary and Joyce Lewis treasurer.

SAN BENITO—At a luncheon of her impending departure for Lubbock. Mrs. F. C. Williams was elected to fill the vacancy, Other officers named were Mrs. Charles and placecards were in the same motif.

In the business period Mrs. O. The mick, critic.

treasurer. The unit is one of a national Epis-

copal girls group for girls in the life to 14 year-old group. Younger girls, between the ages of five and 12 are welcomed in the organization as candidates. The group welcomes also girls from other church

es. Ten girls are registered as mem-

Club Custom Is Observed

MISSION-Wedding anniversaries of six members of the North Mission Home Demostration Club were

League's use in carrying on its expenses. Mrs. Raymond Palmer was named chairman of the project.

Named by Mrs. Taylor were Mrs.
George, parliamentarian; Mrs. A.
W. Neck, historian; garden department, Mrs. Taylor chairman, Mrs.
J. J. Closner, co-chairman and Mesdames Augustine Celaya, Sr., and L. J. V. Messer, J. J. Carter, Seth Barrett Sr. C. L. Bradley Edd Housdames and George McBath, and the land of the presonnel were Mesdames RETURN FOR WINT DONNA—Mr. and Mrs. E ray returned on Wednesday. Find the personnel were Mesdames RETURN FOR WINT DONNA—Mr. and Mrs. E ray returned on Wednesday. Find the personnel were Mesdames RETURN FOR WINT DONNA—Mr. and Mrs. E ray returned on Wednesday. Find the personnel were Mesdames RETURN FOR WINT DONNA—Mr. and Mrs. E ray returned on Wednesday. Find the personnel were Mesdames RETURN FOR WINT DONNA—Mr. and Mrs. E ray returned on Wednesday. Find the personnel were Mesdames and Mrs. A.

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Attractive members of the Valley's collegiate set presented in the photos above are (left) Miss Doris Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lester, Edcouch; (center) Miss Jeanette Van Danbark, Alamo; and (right) Miss Evelyn Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall, 910 • South H. Street, Harlingen. Miss Lester is a junior at

Texas State College for Women and Miss Hall has departed to enroll for her second year at the same school, while Miss Van Denbark is attending Texas A. & I. College, Kingsville. (Photos of Miss Lester and Miss Van Denbark by Kerr Studio, Edinburg; picture of Miss Hall by Purnell)

MOVED TO NEW HOME Mrs. Byrd Resigns SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leverman, daughter, Miss Mary and son, Bill, moved last week onto the grove property of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mellenburch, near

Post As President; Mrs. Williams Named

Broadway Success

SHARYLAND-A dramatic presentation of the play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be offered by members of the Sharyland Parby members of the Sharyland Par-ent Teacher Organization, Monday, September 30, it was announced this week by officers of the unit. Mrs. Erin McAskill of Edinburg, popular reader, will be presented in the program which will be held in the school auditorium, beginning

at 8 o'clock. The play, which has received dramatic prizes for its presentation on

lish students as well as adults.

Tickets will be sold by members of the sponsoring organization at 25 cents each. Proceeds will be used toward the fund for purchasing new stage curtains for the school auditorium.

RETURN FOR WINTER

DONNA-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray returned on Wednesday to their home on the South Val Verde Road after spending the entire summer

The group approved the local N.Y.A. project and made plans for the second meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Dimmick.

Present were Mesdames Charles E. Barber, Harry Carroll, C. M. Cash, H. M. Cottrell, Frank Grim-Cash, H. M. Cottrell, Frank Grimsell, Paul Cowgill, C. E. Hudson, Jim Sweeney, Charles Todd, R. A. Dimmick, H. L. Winell, Jim Shafer, Wm. Newlin, Frank Roberts, Ned Rigsbee, N. S. Monger, L. B. Mayer, Floyd Worth, R. F. Worth, and F. C. Williams.

We Moderns' Name Chosen By Group

McALLEN-"We Moderns," the popular new high school club, met Thursday night at the home of Ruby Lynn Rexrode for the purpose of initiating five new members, namely Bessie Ann Sargent, Margaret Tourer, Mary Louise Barnes, Betty Bell Sargent and Ramah Jo Kirk-

land. After a short business meeting the young hostess took the club members and initiates to Palmer's Drug Store for refreshments. Members include Pauline Oldfather, Lillian Crist, Annalee Neiderjohn and Pauline Rigney.

Air is a mixture of gases and is not a chemical compound.

AS SEEN IN MADEMOISELLE



Fall Tea In Edinburg Is Notable

EDINBURG—Marking the begin-ning of the fall courtesies was a ea Wednesday afternoon with Mesdames J. T. and Glynne Magee's hostesses at Mrs. J. T. Magee's

Guests were greeted at the door by the hostesses. Mrs. J. T. Magee wore a poudre blue chiffon gown with a corsage of bachelor buttons and Mrs. Glynne Magee chose a lovely yellow silk model with a corsage of white asters. Mrs. Glynne Magee was the former Miss Kath-erine Winter of Fort Worth and a former member of the Edinburg

school faculty.

About one hundred guests registered in the guest book during the hours of four until six. Mrs. George Magee presided at the guest book the first hour and Mrs. Magnus Bolander, of La Feria, the second. Yellow and white, the chosen color scheme, was carried out in all ap-pointments. Arrangements of asters, weetheart roses, chrysanthemums, and zinias decorated the living

An arrangement of yellow pompon chrysanthemums, flanked at each side with yellow tapers in crystal candelabra centered the lacelaid table. All crystal service was used. The cake, a white confection was decorated with yellow flowers. Mrs. C. L. Fortson and Mrs. N. R. Douglas poured the punch and Mrs. F. S. Lamont of Harlingen served the cake. Also assisting in the din-ing room were Mrs. V. E. Koleber and Mrs. Dale Grimes.

RETURNS TO ALABAMA
PHARR—Lucius Polk who has been visiting his mother. Mrs. Virginia N. Polk, and family for the past two weeks, left Thursday for Club will meet Monday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Aldridge. his home in Tuscaloosa, Alabama,

New Raves in Fashion

Club Meets Monday

Mrs. W. G. Knox is president.

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Attendants For Church Ceremony



Mrs. Roy Hines of McAllen, the former Miss Arlene Snowden, is shown in the photo above with attendants at her wedding which was an event of September 9. Pictured seated left to right are Miss Neola Lounds, Pharr; Miss Helen Klopek, Donna; Mrs. Hines; Miss Reba Robinson, Edinburg; Miss Reba Robinson, Edinburg; Miss Ardyce Peterson, McAllen. Standing is Miss Juanita Hines, San Antonio, sister of the groom. Mrs. Hines is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Paul Snowden of Pharr and McAllen.

HARLINGEN

MONDAY
9:30 a. m. Welfare chairman and

presidents of P.-T.A. units meet at

Madison Hotel to discuss school

12 noon Republican women meet

at the Madison Hotel for luncheon.

TUESDAY

THURSDAY

will hold opening meeting of the

2 p. m. St. Anthony's Guild en-tertains with benefit games party at the Woman's Building.

7 p. m. Dunkers Club, D. S., meets at the Fairpark for Wiener Roast.

EDCOUCH — One of the prettiest

parties of the week was that hon-

oring members of the Thursday Bridge Club when Mrs. Gordon

Smith entertained at her home Thursday afternoon. A color scheme

Pretty Party Given

For Edcouch Group

season with a luncheon at Halli- chairman.

unch project.

All-Day Meeting Held By Members Calvary W.M.U.

HARLINGEN-The Woman's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. A. G. Kendrick on the Rio Hondo Road for an all-day meeting Tuesday morning at ten o'clock.

The program theme "Our Debt has picnic at Fairpark with Junto the Jew" was presented in talks for Business Girls Club participatby a number of the ladies and was under the direction of Mrs. Roy Boyett, program chairman.

A covered dish luncheon was serv ed at noon followed in the afternoon by a business session at which time officers for the new convention year were elected.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Frank Cobb. The following officers were elected to begin serving in October, president. Mrs. J. B. McMillian; vice-president, Mrs. Hollis Turner; treasurer, Mrs. M. T. Gregory; secretary, Mrs. Lonnie Molder; the remaining offices to be filled by appointment by the president at a later date.

Twenty-one members and three isitors were present. The next meeting will be held at the hom of Mrs. J. E. Warner on the new Combes highway.

Frank Kretz Hosts For Lawn Supper

LOS FRESNOS-The lawn of the Frank Kretz home was the scene of a delightful supper recently when Mr. and Mrs. Kretz entertained a group of their friends. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R.

Stusser of Olmito, Mr. and Mrs obin Pate of Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. John Casey and son Warren Mrs. John Casey and son warren Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frankie. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schaffer and son John, Mrs. Bray and daughter of Olmito, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Williams of Brownsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whipple.

Two Are Hostesses To Susannah Class

EA FERIA-Mrs. Ed Lindberg and Mrs. J. R. Selby were hostesses to the Susannah Wesley class of the Methodist church when they met at the annex Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John K. Collins, president, directed the short business session. It was decided that the quilt pieces

which the class had been working on all summer were to be turned over to Mrs. M. M. Voorhees to put together and two comforts to be made and given to the Pharr Institute. Mrs. A. J. Pope led the devotional

and Mrs. Petrie gave a reading, "God Holds My Hand." Mrs. M. J. Waldorf had charge of a very amusing program.

The hostesses served a dainty re-freshment to the 30 members pres-

Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Sullivan

SAN JUAN-Mrs. W. P. Sullivan entertained with a one o'clock bridge luncheon Tuesday at her home. Mrs. L. A. Shaffstall re-ceived high score favor and Mrs. Charles Starlin bingo.

Others who played were Mesdames H. H. Bigger, F. C. Gordon.

J. Lee Stambaugh, U. J. Boehnke,
H. S. Dean, J. E. Wilkins.

A. Taylor and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Coble, all of The marriage was performed on the shores of Lake Erown where the natural beauty of the scene was enhanced by brilliant moonlight.

Hobby Group Meets

HARLINGEN-A patriotic theme

was noted when the Hobby Group met Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

H. M. Dunaway with Mrs. E. H. Moody as co-hostess. The luncheon

courses, favors, and decorations in

red, white and blue, reflected the

award going to Mrs. Tom Bowman.

Mrs. Moody was named hostess

Next meeting, October 2, will be at the home of Mrs. Tom Bowman.

Mrs. Brown Honored

PHARR-Mrs. Lawrence K.

By Class In Pharr

The hostesses presented a hand

Patriotic Theme

Calendar For Luncheon Noting

7:00 p. m. Harlingen B.P.W. Club patriotic theme. Centerpiece for the has picnic at Fairpark with Jundining table was composed of flags.

12:00 noon The Women's Golf Club late Mrs. W. H. Hall,

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Mission Pair

Pledge Vows

In Brownwood

MISSION - Of affectionate in erest to Valley friends is the an-nouncement of a wedding solemniz-

ed Monday, September 16, at Brown-wood, uniting in marriage Miss Mil-

dred Anne Taylor and William B Coble, both of Mission. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

accessories. On her shoulder she wore a pink rosebud corsage. Rev. and Mrs. Patillo honored the young couple with a supper immediately following the ceremony.
Other guests for the wedding and the supper were Miss Eugenia Turner and Coleman Turner, Mission; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Palmer, Miss Ena Duffy and Billy Pattillo, all of

Brownwood. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Coble were enrolled for courses at Howard Payne College. He is 🖫 junior stu dent and she is registered for her first year. Preceding her depar-ture for Brownwood, the bride-elect was honored with a series of social courtesies extended by friends in her home city.

Picnic At Bay Given For Betrothed Pair

RAYMONDVILLE — The beach cottage of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crowell at Red Fish Bay was the scene of a gay picnic supper on Wednesday evening given for Miss Pabeten Lindahl and Dr. Ira H. Rebekah Lindahl and Dr. Ira H. Wilson of Worthington, Minn., whose marriage is to take place on Sunday morning in the Methodist

Supper cooked over an open fire under the brilliant moonlight was enjoyed by these relatives of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harding bride: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harding an children, Dorothy Jean and Glenn: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harding, Mrs. Margaret Pless, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pless, Mrs. Armand Pless, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Glarner and daughters, Jean and Caroline; Mrs. A. A. Lindahl, Miss Harriet Lindahl . A. Lindahl, Miss Harriet Lindahl Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crowell, host and hostess of the evening, are

Wide-Awake Club Selects Officers

DONNA-Election of officers was carried out when the Wide-Awake club house. Mrs. Clifford was reelected president for the coming

A proverb game was enjoyed, the year, Other officers named are Mrs. Ralph Stevens, vice president; Mrs. Harry Hubbard, secretary; Mrs. George Sheriff, treasurer; Mrs. Paul

of p. m. Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service meets at the church for business session.

3 p. m. Baptist W.M.S. will hold installation at the church.

The nostesses presented a hand embroidered guest towel to Mrs. J.

T. Wass who is leaving soon to make her home in San Antonio.

The group voted to plant a cape George Sheriff, treasurer; Mrs. Fatt Hanson, reporter, and Mrs. Ona Tracy, council delegate. The hostesses, Mrs. E. A. Kolle and Mrs. Bob Grubb, served re-freshments and Mrs. Tom Sharp jasmine shrub at the grave of the directed the recreation period.

Hatchers Return

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Nat B. Hatcher and her son have returned from San Antonio where they were guests of their parents and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carver, for two weeks. The Hatchers ac-Brown was named honoree for a surprise brithday party given Tuescompanied home Mrs. Hatcher's sister, Mrs. Dalton Cross, and Mr. day evening by the Los Angeles
Sunday school class of which she
is teacher. The event was held in

Badge Sale Planned church where pink roses and blue

High score for the afternoon was held by Mrs. W. C. Moore.
The hostess served a salad course to Mesdames A. T. Moore, J. F. Byrnes, W. C. Moore, E. W. Martin, G. C. Norris, Henry Watson, and Monroe Watson.

Ship here Tuesday evening, plans were made for "badge day" Saturday cake, topped with pink candles. In the class, presented to Mrs. Brown for first aid books to be added to Monroe Watson.

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Byrnes, W. C. Moore, E. W. Martin, a gift from the group.

The cake was served with ice cream to a 'arge group. cornflowers gave pleasing decora-

Mercedes Sorority Installs



Officers for the newly instituted Mercedes chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are pictured in the group above. Reading left to right, (seated) are Miss Mahalah Hamner, vice president; Miss Vlasta Riha, president; Miss Harriet Kidder, corresponding secretary; (standing) Miss Helen Teal Stotler, recording secretary; Miss Dorothy Sue Perry, treasurer; and Mrs. Lellah Hood Lyle, sponsor and director of social activities. Organization of the new chapter was sponsored by Alpha Theta Chapter of Harlingen.

ing at the home of Mrs. H. W. Moon

This board consists of officers o

different clubs, three members ap-

the federation, presidents of the 13

as speaker when they meet for the

first time this year at the Casa de Palmas Hotel Wednesday for break-

fast. The president, Mrs. S. L. Miller, has made elaborate plans

for this meeting and urges all per-sons who are interested in garden

work and all members to be pres-

ent. Reservations will be taken a

Osborne, Mrs. O. Gilvin will be in charge of the program and will pre-

sent a paper.

The Junior Book Club, a new or-

ganized club for younger women will meet Thursday evening at 8:00

p.m. at the home of Miss Verlyn

BROWNSVILLE-Recent guests

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Club Women Of McAllen Will Open New Season During Coming Week

McALLEN — Meeting of the board of the McAllen's City Fed-D.A.R.'s with a luncheon Monday at eration will hold a business meet-12:45 p.m. at the Casa de Palmas Hotel will start the ball rolling for the club women of McAllen this week. State regent, Mrs. E. W. Lammers of Alamo, will be present and Mrs. D. P. Germane will give

Tuesday morning the executive

Republican Women Will Meet Monday

HARLINGEN-The Woman's Republican Club of Cameron County will meet Monday, September 23 at 12 noon with a luncheon at the Madison Hotel. The program will be on the Third

Tuesday. Term with several club members as speakers, followed by an open Allen Study Club will honor the new president, Mrs. L. B. Weed,

All women interested in this subject are invited and must make eservations not later than 10 o'clock Monday morning either with Mrs. Robert Pollock or Mrs. John Q. Adams in Harlingen or Mrs. Randall Mathers in Brownsville

San Perlita Group Has First Meeting

SAN PERLITA-The San Perlita Faculty Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. R. Ayers for the first meeting of the year. Recreation was in the form of table games, and refreshments were suitable to the summer evening.

Members present who enjoyed the hostess fine hospitality were: Mrs. Berta Pane, Misses Sara Mitchell, Audry Tracy, Martha LeSeure, Kay Audry Tracy, Martha LeSeure, Kay
Ware; Mesdames C. J. Lemmons,
W. E. Duke, Nichols, V. H. Tumlinson and A. C. Ware

Federation Plans Made

SAN JUAN-The San Juan Woman's Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Fraim Mrs. C. M. Harris, president, was in charge. Plans for the Valley federation

meeting to be held here in October, were discussed, and a committee was appointed to take charge. The roll call brought out many of the unusual resources in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. Mrs. Roy

pointed by the president and the chairmen of the standing commit-Alexander directed the thoughts of her listeners in a travel trip through these states, where she had been during her vacation. She also showed The Garden Club will present Mrs. J. Beasley Smith of San Juan a number of pictures.

Mrs. F. S. Munch was voted in

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames A. D. Mahaffay and Bob Levens. The club will meet October 9, at

the home of Mrs. Alexander a Sharyland.

the Casa de Palmas Hotel until Large Enrollment At 7:00 p.m. Wednesday the Mc-In Las Yescas Club

LAS YESCAG - Election of ofwith a banquet at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. This is a custom which has been adopted by the club ficers was held by the Las Yescas Girls 4-H club which met Wednesday. Chosen leaders were Lydia for many years and is always a Garza, president: Ester Atkinson. vice president: Dora Lee Garza At noon on the same day, the secretary; Adela Galvan, reporter. P.E.O. Chapter will hold their initial meeting with a covered dish Miss Katherine Richards, assistint county home demonstration luncheon at the home of Mrs. O. R.

agent gave a demonstration groomng and on poultry equipment.

The club again has a large en rollment, 40 active members being listed this year. All were present.

Mrs. Oliver Is President Service Club

LOS FRESNOS—Mrs. E. D. Kraner and Mrs. L. W. Carrell were cohostesses to members of the Wom-an's Service Club at the home of Mrs. Kraner on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. N. G. Chatelle presided over a business session in which Mrs. Noel Ryall, chairman of the nominating committee, presented nominees for election. The new group of officers include: president, Mrs. W. C. Oliver; vice-president, Mrs. Noel Ryall: recording secretary, Miss Geneva Palmer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Whipple; treasurer, Mrs. U. J. Breedlove; auditor. Miss Ethel Gammon; historian, Mrs. N. G. Chatelle.

Mrs. S. E. Barr was leader for an interesting program, Mrs. Frank Kretz directed group singing and Mrs. U. J. Breedlove developed the "Personalities in the Field of Art" in an informative discus-

Members present were Mesdames J. J. Breedlove, C. B. Chase, N. G. Chatelle, G. C. Greer, Leon Hinkley, Edd Hockaday, Frank Kretz, F. C. Miller, Joe Nesetril, W. C. Oliver, Maud H. Palmer, Harold Pugh, Jr., Noel Ryall, E. W. Chase, Peter Watkins, S. E. Barr, Harry Whipple, F. O. Williams, Misses Geneva Palmer and Miss Ethel Gammon Guests were Mrs. J. A. Wilhite and

Mrs. William Andresen.
Mrs. F. C. Miller will be hostess to the club at her home on Thursday, October 13.

Botany Is Taught Alamo Garden Club

ALAMO - Mrs. Frank Denzer president, was hostess for the first meeting of the Alamo Garden Club on Tuesday. Sixteen members answered to roll call. A paper on "A Study of Plant Families' cluded the fundamental lessons in botany was given by Mrs. Denzer. A contest on the placing of several species of plants in their proper families furnished an interesting program. The hostess served re-

Mrs. A. J. Stephens Hostess In Edcouch

EDCOUCH - The pretty country home of Mrs. A. J. Stephens was a bower of multi-colored blossoms when she entertained this week with games of 84.

The hostess served a sweet salad course to Mesdames Albert Thompson, Carl Poignee, W. K. Galbreath, J. B. Lester, I. M. Smith, and W. E. Cooper and son, Billy Dean,

Special Meet Held

DONNA-Special music. special flowers and special refreshments made the regular meeting of Donna Chapter 644. Order of the Eastern Star, a gala event Tuesday evening Mrs. Frank Thomason gave two numbers on her accordion ond Miss Martha Robinson played the piano.

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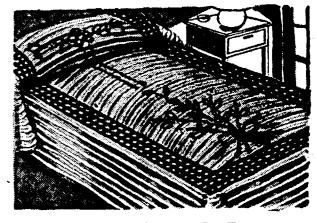
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But Expert Thinks It Weakens Axis

By ROGER W. BABSON

COLUMBUS. Ohio-Investors and others should not be disturbed if simultaneous blow against the British Colonies.

Britain Will Not Fall

If Great Britain is attacked by the combined forces of Germany, Italy, and Japan, Franco's Spain and Stalin's Russia may assist in striking her most vulnerable parts. This, however, need not cause worry. The spreading out of these ensure on England and be a bless-ing in disguise. Remember the story of the dog by a brook with a bone in his mouth. Seeing his reflection in the water, and thinking it another dog with another bone, he opened his mouth to grab it and lost all. Hitler may be such

Mussolini wants Egypt and his African Empire: Stalin wants Iran and other oil fields in the Near East: Japan wants China, French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies-not forgetting India. Franco the sand. hopes to get Gibraltar, French Morocco, Portugal, and its Latin American possessions. Hitler has no immediate objections to these wants. provided he controls what they all get. Because men want things is however, no reason that they will Watch Russia

Actually, Stalin does not want What he wants is a Europe weakened that Russia can Com-value it all without fighting. He fears Germany's rise to power and may take all of Finland as further protection in the Baltic. This program was fully outlined to me when

I was last in Europe.

Meantime, Roosevelt's America draws closer to war. Without United States' aid to England, it will be very difficult for the British Empire to survive the attacks to come. believe we will give the aidwhoever is elected on November fifth. We certainly will if Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected.

Let's Be Frank

Of course, America is arming for defense of her soil, her way of life. her island possessions, and for the employment of her people at home and abroad. In this connection, she must support England with all that she can spare from her own armament program. The theory of the United States Government that the maintenance of British fighting power is America's first line of defense is sound from every view-

It must be known that America would not be arming if the threat from the "have not" nations against merica, was not indeed extremely serious, Further than this, America is most desirous of maintaining British power in the world to the extent at least where a balance will be arrived at and maintained. Then, no single nation, or group of nations. can take advantage of their lesspowerful brother states.

In south central Starr, Herman brown the first of the status quo is so vital to the right of people to live their lives in their own way that, in itself, it becomes sufficient as a reason for the arming of America—and if need be, to die in its defense. But the question of time in which to arm weighs heavily upon us. That is why the President took power into his own hands and sent fift. into his own hands and sent fifty destroyers to England. If England falls, America must stand alone against the world, which has no respect for our American right to live as we please.

But let us world. live as we please.

But let us remember that the

might of Hitler and his allies may any regard for the Church and the not as yet have been set in motion. Thousands of German naval officers are being sent to Brest, Nantes, and along the Norwegian, Dutch, Belgian, and French coasts are occupied with German barges, motor boats, and all sorts of small craft intended to transport German troops to England. No! Hitler has not abandoned his intentions of invading England, and, when the blow falls, it may fall at the same time against the British Empire in all parts of our work toward defense of the gratus que and the shores of our be-status que and the shores of the shores of our be-status que and the shores of the sh status quo and the shores of our be- that our defense program must be

dian cousin.
Airplanes Not Enough

Arming, however, with only guns, tanks, and airplanes is not enough. Selecting recruits only by their physical fitness, without regard to their faith or behavior, will not do, I go further and say that for our defense program to succeed, the entire counmust experience a spiritual, rebirth. Too many defense planners government officials, and business leaders today are acting without

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New Wildcat Celebrates Field's 6th Anniversary McAllen Sends Group To Starr Fair

McALLEN — Just six years, ai- miles northeast of Falfurrias, J. M. Jurisdiction, was coring past 3,520 nost to the day, after completion of West Production Co. No. 1 Wm. feet. the Samfordyce field discovery well which heralded the Lower Rio Grande Valley's biggest oil boom, a wildcat about two and a half miles east of the Samfordyce discovery was brought under control covery was brought under control and capped to prove a possible new covery was brought under control and capped to prove a possible new covery was brought under control covery was brought under control will drill the hole.

West Froduction Co. No. 1 while the Lower Fidelity Oil and Gas Company No. B-3 E. B. Carruth et al., Share the control of the heaviest rigs in the section will drill the hole. and capped to prove a possible new

producing area for Hidalgo County Royal Oil and Gas No. 1 Yturria making than even an attempted in- west of the old Samfordyce town- area. Saturday, as development in Britain's Empire is being menaced in the Middle East, Africa, and the Far East. Count Von Ded Schulenberg, working with Russia's Moloberg, working with Russia's Moloberg, working with Russia's Moloberg, working with Russia's feet, the lower eight feet of the lower eight feet of the lower eight feet. The lower eight feet of the lower eight feet of the lower eight feet. The lower eight feet of the lower eight feet of the lower eight feet of the lower eight feet. The lower eight feet of the lower eight feet of the lower eight feet of the lower eight feet. The lower eight feet of the lower eight feet of the lower eight feet of the lower eight feet. The lower eight feet of the lower eight feet of the lower eight feet of the lower eight feet. heavy master gate was stabbed into place inside the 10 3-4-inch o.d. surface casing and the various smaller valves on the gates gradual. ly closed to bring the heavy flow of gas, mud and water under con-trol. Operators estimated the gas flow at 2,500,000 cubic feet daily

with about 175 pounds pressure. The wildcat assumed much more than ordinary significance as a re-sult of the blowout, since a number of dry holes had been drilled east. as well as to the west, between production in Samfordyce and the blowout, Nearest Samfordyce production is a mile to the west.

Similar to the Samfordyce discovery well which ran wild for Survey 436, was coring past 3,950 several days after it finally cleaned itself, the Royal wildcat got out of control even before pipe was in the ground. Operators planned to mud in the well immediately and then

In northeastern Hidalgo County, Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 1 American Life Insurance Co., Lot 1, Block 13, Mo-Tex Subd., Las Grant, was reported in Mestenas shale past 5,340 feet on a 7,500-foot well is one mile south of discov-

Another highly important wildcat in the eastern part of the Valley the fall of the British Empire unless Germany and Italy fall with it. 13, San Juan de Carricitos Grant, in eastern Willacy County. The test was reported to have cored some sand with slight show and was understood to be past 8,500 feet, but no accurate information was avail-able. It is headed for 10,000 feet.

Sun Oil Co, was making production test in another new eastern Starr county wildcat which promised production from any one of several sands cored thus far. Sun's No. 1 Mateo Saenz, Survey 80, about five miles north of the expanding Rincon field, was bottomed at 5,590 feet and 5 1-2 inch o.d. casing was cemented at 5.560 feet. Through casing perforations (10 shots) at 5.502-05 feet, the well had made salt water and operators planned an immediate workover job in the belief that cement had failed to hold. entire sand section, cored at 5,495-5,505 feet, had yielded 335 feet of oil, 40 feet of mud and 60 feet of fresh water on 13-minute drill stem test with 500 pounds pressure several days ago. Several other sands below 4.100 feet had shown oil and

gas on drill stem tests. the No. I Saenz, two other tests were attempting to extend production in

with considerable pressure on a previous test at 4,100 feet.

To the south, Harvey Oil Co. No. 1

The upholding of the status quo is the only possible insurance against the attempt of any one man to rule the entire upon the status quo in south control to rule the status quo in south cont Davenport-State, Survey 514, ce-

causes of righteousness for which it stands. When listening to them, it seems as if the religion, to which this nation owes so much, has been Toulon in France to man all avail-this nation owes so much, has been where they will view the able French fighting ships. Points thrown completely out of the winnew pilot training school.

People often ask me: "How can a loved United States and our Cana-dian cousin.

Airplanes Not Enough

Airplanes Not Enough to mention democracy. In the end, "only righteousness will save a nation.

McALLEN-Five new producers Royal Oil and Eas No. 1 Yturria were assured in four proved fields discovery, important events are in the Town and Improvement Co., just in the Lower Rio Grande Valley oil Sun Oil

east Rincon outpost, continued drilling at 5,147 feet and now appears to be a highly important test bordering on a virtual wildcat. The well made an excellent oil show on dril stem test of sand at 3,962-73 feet. It had been intended that the well would go at least to 5,000 feet, but was still making hole.

In the southwestern part of the field, Davis and Co. No. A-6 Dee Davenport, Survey 944, cemented 7. inch o.d. casing on bottom at 4,140 feet and will make production test in sand which showed for produ tion on drill stem test at 3,736-61 feet.

In the same part of the field, Davis and Co. No. B-34 Slick Estate,

In southern Starr, Borsodi Petrol-eum Co. No. 1 Juan de Dios Vela, Share 2-A, Por. 92, Camargo Jurisdiction, was recompleted and gaugmake plans for production tests of ed 86 barrels daily on 1-8 inch tubing choke with 600 pounds tubing working pressure and 1.040 pounds closed-in casing pressure. Production was throug heasing perforations at 3,167-75 feet, the second produc-ing sand in the Boyle field. The

Borsodi had derrick up and was rigging up to spud the No. 2 Vela. 933 feet south and 933 feet east of the No. 1 Vela in Share 2-A, Por. 92, Camargo Jurisdiction.

About 2,200 feet northwest of the Boyle field discovery, Rutherford and Owen's No. 3 E. B. Carruth et al. Shores 1-B, Portion 91, Camargo

Boy Commissions

Junior Police Given Weslaco Awards

WESLACO-Commissions signed by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Mayor J. L. Compere and others were deivered to members of the junior police squads this week.
Commissions were presented to

the following: Junior-senior high school—Capt. Armando Cuellar, school—Capt. Armando Cuellar, Lieut. Floyd Crane, Lieut. Billy Fawcett. Renato Cuellar, Bobbie McWhorter, Reuben Harmon and Arturo Cuellar.

Stephen F. Austin School-Capt. Bobby Frank Koester, Lieut, Charles Pollakowski, Lieut, Billy Puckett, Fred Wood, I. G. Tisdale, Billy Wal-

About three the No. I Saenz, two other tests were attempting to extend production in the "North Rincon" field by drill east and south offsets to Sun's No. I W. G. Lehr, North Rincon discoving the pumper.

Smith.

North Ward School—Capt. Alion-North Ward School—Capt. Alion-North Ward School—Capt. Alion-So Navarette. Lieut. Refugio Garza, Lieut. Rojelio Garza, Florentino Zamarippa, Santiago Laredo, Rafael Garcia, Humberto Garza, Hector Benitez, Emilio de los Santos. To the east, Texas Co. No. 1
Davenport-State. Survey 78, was coring around 5,100 feet. The test had recovered some gas-cut mud

Crushed Skull May

House Naval Group Visits Texas Base

WASHINGTON— (A) —A House naval subcommittee left Friday to bases in the mid-Pacific.

Traveling in a navy plane, the group took off from Anacostia naval air station for Corpus Christi, Tex., where they will view the site for a

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Fidelity Oil and Gas Company while the No. B-1 Carruth was being worked over. The latter well is one location south of the field

Sun Oil completed another new producer in its Sun field in north-eastern Starr county. The No. B-4 Geo. H. Speer, Survey 236, made 50 barrels daily on 9-64-inch tubing working pressure of 575 pounds and closed-in casing pressure of 175 pounds were recorded. The well was bottomed at 5,002 feet. No other wells are under way in the field at the present time.

Two wells are drilling in the Sullivan City field in southwestern Hidalgo county.

Phillips Petroleum's No. 4 Rafael Flores, Tract 250, Portion 38, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was coring around 4,190 feet and was expected cement casing shortly. It is an inside location.

H. J. Porter et al's No. 1 Donato

Lopez Guerra, Tract 237, Portion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, drilled to 3,460, feet, then plugged back and sidetracked at 1,500 feet to straighten the hole.

A workover job was under way on a north edge well in the Kelsey field in southwestern Brooks county: Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 70 J. C. McGill, La Blanca Grant, about two miles north of discovery, flowed several barrels of oil with large quantities of gas on original production test through quarter-inch tubing choke with 1,500 pounds tubing working pressure and 1,750 pounds closed-in casing pres-Sand was cored at 4.710-28 sure. feet and casing was cemented at 4.725 feet. Recompletion is expected to remedy a high gas-oil

Humble spudded on a new northeast outpost for Kelsey, the No. 72 J. C. McGill, about 1,200 feet northeast of present production.

The Colorado field in western

Jim Hogg county added two new producers Saturday and had two other wells on the field sand. Sun Oil Co. completed its No. 8 N. S. Thaxton, in the west part of Survey 630 and in the north central part of the field. The well gauged 170 daily on 3-15-inch tubing choke with 200 pounds tubing working pressure and 700 pounds closed-in casing pressure from sand at 2,-985-67 feet. Casing was cemented

at 2.956 feet. In the south part of the field, Humble Oil and Refining Co. had completed its No. 20 Atwood Heirs. Survey 36, but production details were unavailable. Sand was cored at 3,078-88 feet, where the hole was bottomed, and casing was cemented at 3.077 feet.

Two more new producers in the northwest part of the field seemed

Welsey field in Brooks county were Culture—Mary A. Humble's No. 73 J. C. McGill, 467 Helen Whitlock. feet from the north and 2,673 feet from the west lines of the J. C. McGill Ranch, and the No. 74 J. C. McGill Ranch, and the No. 74 J. C. BROWNSVILLE — The S. S. McGill, 467 feet from the north and Jean, Bull Line ship, sailed for Pensacola, Fla., late Friday with a Solve Old Mystery are north outposts, several hundinced feet beyond present production. a general cargo.

TICKETS SOLD FOR BUS TRIP

McALLEN—A. B. Chambers, P. H. Graning and Mike Groom pur-chased the first three tickets sold for the McAllen chamber of commerce trade extension committee's chartered bus trip to Rio Grande City, chamber officials announced Saturday. Additional round-trip fares were expected to be sold late

Saturday.

Hat bands and name plates will be furnished to all bus passengers by the chamber of commerce, and the bus will be decorated with Mc Allen stickers.

Round-trip fare on the new 25passenger Union bus is only 90 cents, and the first 29 who apply will get the reservations. Groom lead the trip, said Saturday. The time for leaving McAllen was set at 5:30 p.m. Friday to enable business men to make the trip after working

Those in the party who enjoy rodeos will see a genuine wild west performance at 8 p.m. for 35 cents. The return trip to McAllen will leave Rio Grande City at 10:30 p.m. McAllen business and professional men are making the chartered bus trip as a goodwill visit to friends and customers in Starr county and to support the fair and rodco. Many other McAllen people will attend the three-day celebration September 27, 28 and 29, as rodeo perform ances are given each day at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and the fair is open in the daytime.

27 Go To College

Pharr Graduates 30 For Higher Study

PHARR - Twenty seven mempers of the 1939-40 graduating class of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School are attending college this year, and three of the class members are receiving trade school training in the United States Navy. according to announcements made by school officials here.

Alfred Sayles, son of Mrs. T. E. Thompson of San Juan, Earl Green-wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Greenwood and Bennie Egly, Jr son of Bennie Egly Sr.; of Pharr, graduates of P.S.J.A. this spring, are now enlisted in the Navy. Young Sayles is in the U. S. N. Medical Corps training, while Egly Greenwood are each in mechanical trade training in the Navy.

The twenty-seven students in col-lege are as follows: Edinburg Junior College-Ruth Elizabeth Bolling. Lida Frances Crow, Lois Cowley, Frances Cron, Mable Hiesermann, Earline Murphy, Patty Toothacker, Alta Marie Smith, Ida Frances Farris, Jimmy Ferguson, Ross Fitz-patrick, George Fleming, C. L. Mc-Murry, Johnny Warden, John Beli, Joe Donald Bowen, Irvin Kelley, Sherill Motch, Earl Tilton, Kingsville,

A. and I. College-Glen Mannerassured.

V. F. Neuhaus' No. C-2 F. G. Trevine, Surveyy 37, was coring the sand around 2,930 feet, while C. Andrade III No. E-2 F. G. Trevine, len Academy at Bryan—Billy Waltschaft of the sand around 2,930 feet, while C. Women at Denton—Eva Lucas. Alandrade III No. E-2 F. G. Trevine, len Academy at Bryan—Billy Waltschaft of the sand and the sand around 2,930 feet. Survey 37, a short distance south of the Neuhaus well, also cored the field sand and set casing. Details Kirkman, McAllen Municipal Hosvere not available.

Two new locations staked in the Welch. Val Rie School of Beauty Culture-Mary Alice Robinson and

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Philadelphia Friday on his tour of defense projects to talk with some of the injured veterans. Edward McKee. Atlantic City, N. J., a patient for 18 years, wheeled up and shook hands with the President.

Roosevelt Buttons Disappear In Hurry

NEW YORK-(A)-Roosevelt-for-President buttons on the lapels of practice might be affected by the

"I would strongly advise," said Harry B. Mitchell, president of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, "any person holding a civil service commission against any semblance of political activity that would give cause to friends or enemies to make

Hearst Publications Earnings Increased

NEW YORK- (P) -Hearst Consolidated Publications, Incorporated. delegates to the convention of the holding company for principal National League of District Post- Hearst newspapers, reported net masters disappeared in a hurry af- profit for the six months ended ter a speaker cautioned that the June 30 of \$1,435.600, or 74 cents a class "A" share, compared with net of \$779,200 or 40 cents a class "A" share in the like period of 1939.

OLSONS RETURN

LOS FRESNOS-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Olson and son, Elmer, have reurned from an extended trip to points in Wisconsin. Elmer Olson left Wednesday morning to enroll in Texas A. and M.

WATER BOARD CLAIMS GAIN

Mercedes District's Finances Healthy

MERCEBES-Directors of the Hidalgo and Cameron counties water district, in a form letter sent to land owners and tenants, point out that they have completed \$253.-000 of improvements and have spent \$290,000 for operating expenses in the past two and a half years.

Approximately \$150,000 was expended for a new reservoir, new equipment for three pumping plants and other mechanical facilities. It was claimed that the result of this expenditure is not only a dependable source of water but also a saving of \$25,000 a year in pump, operating costs. The \$25,000 saved was added to the drainage and improvement fund and has caused a loubling of these improvements. The district now has constructed and maintains 260 miles of drainage ditches, and 311 miles of canals.

Three years ago the district was in default on their \$2,389,000 bond. issue held by the RFC to the extent of approximately \$93,000. Since that time the default has been paid, together with all interest due, and the bonded indobtedness reduced to

Turkey, Italy Will Be Asked For Stand ROME—(AP)—Germany and Italy

nay ask Turkey and Greece to define their positions as the last two countries of Europe under British influence, Virginio Gayda, the au-thoritative editor, wrote in Il Giorale D'Italia.

He declared the Axis powers at the same time would intensify their war with Britain.

WILSON TO WESLACO
BROWNSVILLE—F. E. Wilson,
district manager of the Social Security Board, was in Weslaco Thursday on routine business.

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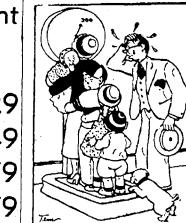
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11. LIVESTOCK 11e Auctions

LIVESTOCK AUCTION Every Thursday, 10:30. Sold over 300 head last week. Prices on all classes steady. Wanted next Thurs-Valley packinghouse day's sale: Valley packinghouse buyers and butchers who believe in patronizing home industry. Another big sale Thursday. Get your stock in early, and if you need live-stock get them now as a sharp advance is on and they will be higher

e watch the markets closely and want to be of service to the livestock industry of the Valley. Be at our sale and see us Thurs-

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12. WANTED TO BUY

12a. Miscellaneous THRIFT SHOP needs good used fall clothing, shoes, household articles. 219 Indiana, half block off high-

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14. RENTALS

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14. RENTALS

14c. Houses FOR RENT: 6 room brick home near schools. Call 887 day, 262-J evenings, Harlingen.

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14d. Room and Board

16a. Houses for Sale

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16c. Farms, Ranches

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house. 1-acre grove, 6-room house, real buy. 80 acres, good oil

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17. NOTICES

17a. Announcements

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17d Professional Notices

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San Juan Lions Help New Project

SAN JUAN — At the weekly din-ner meeting of the local Lions Club Thursday night, Burl Stugard an-nounced he had raised \$25 among the business firms in the Latin-American part of town to purchase a flag and flag pole at the Mexican grammar school. He said he had been promised additional contributions, ample to furnish flags for the ten rooms in the school.

Rev. J. Beaty Smith gave short

talk on patriotism.
Robert N. Hancock, Health Inspector at McAllen, and guest speaker for the evening, gave a talk on health conditions in San Juan. He spoke highly of the city's water supply, stating the water tests above 92 per cent in purity, and is

court for farm. 80-acre farm valley. Many others. See de partment. On the other hand, he rapped the sewer disposal system. Vaux, Donna.

Saying it was "very poor," and emBARGAIN SALES: 40-acre grove, phasized the necessity of an efficiwell improved. 20-acre grove on ent disposal system. He also said pavement. 65-acre grove on high-10-acre grove, 8-room house, model milk ordinance soon that

> fare committee following the meeting, it was decided to stage an oldfashioned box supper on the night of October 3

Dr. Earl Reed was awarded the attendance prize.

Oil Firms Fail To File Appeal Notice

MEXICO CITY-(P)-The chief clerk of Mexico's supreme court said the period in which foreign oil companies might file notices of appeal from the government's \$35,000,000 valuation of their expropriated properties had expired without any major company taking ac-

The companies now have no legal recourse, he said; from the governnent appraisal of the properties on which values ranging up to \$400,-000,000 had been placed by the American, British and Dutch firms.

Third Term Is Said Outstanding Issue

CHICAGO—(P)—Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican vice presi-dential nominee, asserted that the third term was the "biggest issue"

of the campaign.

McNary also told reporters during a brief stop on his trip to Aurora, Ill., for an address that there were "no major differences" between his views and those of the party's presidential candidate. Wendell Willkie.

French Journalist's Death Is Announced

VICHY. France-(A)-The death. of Henri Lavedan, 81, French dramatist and novelist and member of the French Academy, was announced Saturday. He was a member of the staff of the Paris periodical L'Illustration from 1908 to 1921.

KRGV-Ty Cobb KPRC-Walter Winchell

WOAI-Walter Winchell KWKH-Summer

7:30 p. m.

KWKH-Summer Hour WLW-Walter Winchell

KRGV—News, Weather KPRC—Album Familiar Music KTSA—Summer

Hour WOAI—Album of Music KWKH—Summer

8:00 p. m.

8:00 p. m.

KRGV-American Musie

KPRC-Hour of Charm

KTSA-Take it or Leave it

WOAL-Hour of Charm

KWKH-Take It or Leave

WLW-Hour of Charm

#:30 p, m,

KRGV—Human Nature KPRC—Human Nature KTSA—New Review, Chas.

Shaw WOAI--Champions
KWKH-CBS
WLW-Bovereign Grand
Commander
8:00 p. m.

KTSA—Orime Doctor WOAI—AP News KWKH—Crime Doctor WLW—Your Easy Chair

9:30 p. m.

10:00 p. m.

10:30 р. т.

KRGV-AP News KPRO-AP News

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KPRO-Walter KTSA-Summer

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

1:00 a. m.

ERGV—European News

KPRC—Europe News

KWKH—News

VLW—Children's Hour

7:30 a. m. ERGV-Coast to Coast of ERGY—Coast to Coast sn
Bus
Bus
EFRC—Skypilot
WOAl—Bunday Drivers
KWKH—Morning Melodies
WLW—Children's Hour
8:00 a. m.
ERGY—Valley Radio

Chapel KTSA-Church of The Air

ATBA—Church of The Air
WOAL—Bible Highlights
KWKH—Church of Air
WLW—Churr Forum
8:30 a, m.
KRGV—NBC
KPRC—Letters From
Abroad
KTSA—Christian Science
WOAI—Letters From
Abroad
KWKH—Wings over Jordon
WLW—Southernaires

Solo a. m.

KRGV—Chuck Wagon

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KPRC—Early Choir

KTSA—Chuck Wagon Gang

WOAL—Early Choir

KWKH—News

WLW—News Review

WINDLESS REVIEW

FROV-Real Estate Hour

KPRC-Real Estate Hour

KTSA-Major Bowes

WOAI-Words and Music

KWKH-Asigor Bowes

WLW-John Schastian

10:00 s. m.

ERGV-Latin American

Hour KTSA—Major Bowes ERGV-Latin American

KTSA-Salt Lake City WOAI-Wings Over America
KWKH—Gospel Singer
WLW—Radio City Music

WLW-Radio City Music Hall 11:00 a. m. KRGV-Listen and Live KTBA-Church of the Air WOAL-First Presbyterian RWKH-Morning Services
WLW-Cadle Tabernacie Chair 11:30 a. m. ERGV—Al & Lee Reiser orch

ETSA-Travia Park Serv-WOAI-First Presbyterian KWKH-Morning Services WLW-Silver Strings orch.
13:00 noon
KRGV—Song Trails
KTSA—Columbia

WOAI-Music KWKH-CBS WLW—Cincinnati oyni-phony 13:30 p. m. KRGV—Tapestry Musicale KPRC—Music 12:45 KTSA—Building For De--Cincinnati Symshop WOAI—Chas. McCarthy KWKH—Columbia Workfense
WOAL—University Chicago
Round Table
EWEH—News WLW-Bergen and Mc-

WLW-Church by Road 1:00 p. m. KRGV-News and Weather KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem-KRGV-Concert
KPRC-One Man's Family
KTSA-Chuck Foster orch
WOAI-One Man's Family
KWKH-Chuck Foster orch
WLW-One Man's Family
7:00 p. m.

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KWKH--Columbia
WOAI--Charles Holland
Songs
KTSA--Columbia
WLW--Chas, Dant Orch 1:30 p. m.

KRGV—Sunday Revue

KPRC—Christian Science

KTSA—Columbia

WOAI—Madrigal Singers

VLW—Madrigal Singers 2:00 p.m. KRGV—National Vespera KPRC—Sunday Players KTSA—Columbia VOAI-Veapera

KWKH—Columbia WLW—Earthborn 2:30 p. m.

KRGV—Fun With Revuers

KPRC—World Is Yours

KWKH—Invitation to Learning
WOAI—World Is Yours
KTSA Invitation to Learn ing WLW-World Is Yours

3:00 p. m. KRGV—Christian Science KPRC—Yvette KTSA—Old Fashioned KTSA-Old Fashioned Sing WOAL-Old Fashion Re-vival KWKH-World's Fair Ves-pers WLW-Bobby Byrnes

8:30 p. m. KRGV-Behind The Mike KPRC-Mystery Theatre KTSA-Sweet Rhythm WOAL-Old Fashioned Re-

vival KWKH-Sweet Rhythm WLW-Kentucky Industries 4:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m.
KRGV-Gray Gordon erch
KTSA-Music in the Air
KPRC-Catholic Hour
WOAI-Catholic Hour
KWKH-Music in the Ai
WLW-Bummer Concert
4:30 p. ms. KRGV-Emil Coleman orch KPRC-Dancing Campus orch.
KTBA-Bob Crosby orch
WOAI-Lou Breess orch
KWKH-Bob Crosby orch
WLW-Emil Coleman orch 4:30 p. m.

KRGV-Parade of Years KPRC-Memory Moment KRGV—News, Sports KPRC—News Summary KTSA—News by Air WOAI—News KPHC-Memory Mo KTSA-Gene Autrey OAI-Mystery Theatra KWKH-Gene Autry WLW-Ted Weems orch 5:00 p. m.

5:00 p. m.

KRGV-News Roundup

KPRC-European News

WOAI-European News

KTSA-News of World

KWKH-News of the Worl

WLW-Commentary From KWKH-Dance Orch WLW-Peter Grant-News 10:30 p. m.

KROV—Cecili Golly orch

KPRC—Cole Hawkins orch

KTSA—Dance Orch

WOAI—Cole Hawkins orch

KWKH—Press News

WLW—Lou Breese

WLW—Commentary Froi European Capitols 5:30 p. m. KRGV—Birthday Party KRGV—Birthday Party
KPRC—Bandwagon
KTSA—Ellery Queen
WCAI—Band Wagon
KWKH—Ellery Queen
WLW—Truth and Consequences
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KRGV—U. S. Navy
KPRC—Bergen and McCarthy
KTSA—Columbia Work—
shop

KROV—Bign off
KPRC—Jerry Shelton orch
KTSA—The Cavaliers
Orch.
WOAI—Jerry Shelton orch
KWKH—Cavaliers
WLW—News 11:30 р. т. ζPRC—Radio Chape? KTSA—Jimmy Lunceford orch
WOAI—Lucky Millander
Orch
KWKH—Dance orch

WLW-Moon River

DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

STOCK LIST 49 AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS By The Associated Press Trade in 100 High Am Can Am M&Fdv Am Roll Mill Am Smelt&R 2 11½ 11½ 8 41 40% 114 5 163 162 2 9 9 Am Woolen Anaconda A T&SF Atl Refining 16¾ 21 Aviation Corp Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat Beth Steel Borden 80 ½ 19 ¾ Case Chrysler Col & Sou Col G&El .30 Consol Oil Cont Can Cont Oil Del Corn Prod Douglas Aire El Pow&Lt Freeport Sulph 5 Gen Elec 32 Gen Foods Goodyear 1614 Gt Nor Ir Ore Greyhnd Corp Houd Her B 13 13 Hudson Mot Johns Many Lorillard Marsh Field Mid Cont Pet 2 13
Montg Ward 14 41%
Nash Kelvin 4 5% Dairy Pr Nat Dairy Pr Nat Pow&Lt Nor Amer Co Packard Mot 13 Pan Am Air Pnhndle P&R 90% Penney LIVESTOCK Penn RR
Phillips Pet
R C A Rem Rand Repub Steel Sears Rock cris uneven; week's -prices: top 10.50; fed heifers 10.00; grassy steers and yearlings 6.50-8.75; heef cows 4.75-5.76; few 6.00-50; bull top 6.50; vealers to 9.50; stocker steer calves to 11.00-50.

Hogs 200; steady; top 6.50; most sales 6.25-50.

Bheep 25; for the week: Fat lambs closed 25-80 lower; quoted top spring lambs 8.00; good and choice lots 7.50 up; fat ewes 2.50-8.00.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle 300; calves 100; nominal. Compared close last week: Good and choice fed skears and yearlings fully steady, common and medium grades 25-0c lower, cows 10-15c lower, bulk weak to 25c off. killing calves steady to atrons, best stockers firm and others weak to lower; top mature beef steers 10.75. yearling steers and heifers 10.75. yearling steers and heifers lower, bulk weak to 25c off. killing calves steady to atrons, best stockers firm and others weak to lower; top mature beef steers 10.75. yearling steers and heifers lower, bulk weak to 25c off. killing calves steady to atrons, best stockers firm and others weak to lower; top mature beef steers 10.75. yearling steers and heifers lower to 9.00.

Hogs 200; mostly steady; top 6.50; l85-280 lb 6.50-60; packing sows steady; top 5.50.

Sheep 1,400; nominal. Compared with last week's close; All classes steady; most spring lambs 7,00-50; top 8,00; fat year-odd and bouglas Aircrans and tockers firm and tockers fir Shell Un Oil Simmons Pet Socony Vac Sou Pac Stand Brands 614 614 8 O Cal 18 Stone& Webs Studebaker Tex&Pac Ry Tex Corp 5 Tex Gulf Prod 1 Tex Glf Sulph 1 327 Tid Wat A Oil 3 95 Trns Wst Air 5 18 9% 18 Un Carbide Un Oil Cal United Airo

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NEW YORK CURB

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May 30% 30%

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Week-end long quidation depressed cotton futures here
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 BOSTON WOOL

COTTON FUTURES

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—A substantial amount of business has been transacted in Boston during the past week on good combing fine territory and Texas wools. Haif blood wools shared moderately in the buying movement, but coarser wools had only a xpotty demand. Prices strengthened during the week on fine and half blood western wools. Graded combing bright fleece wools received some demand at grease basis prices ranging 35-37 cents for fine Delaine, 35-38 cents for half bloods, 40-42 cents for three eighths bloods and 41-43 for quarter bloods.

WANSAS CITY—(P)—Hens. 4 to 5 lbs S 12½. 5 lbs up, 14. Butter fat 22-24, 5! concept which are produced and poultry prices unchanged.

BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO—(P)—Butter 660,182; firm: prices unchanged, Eggs 6.294; unsettled; dirties 15; checks and 61-43 for quarter bloods.

42 48 DAILY SALES-NY STOCK EXCHANGE (IN MILLIONS OF SHARES)

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—
Cattle 100: calves 25; for the week: Better kinds fed steers and yearlings fully stendy; canners and cutters strong to 25 higher; vealers and slaughter calves attendy; stockers uneven; week's prices: top 10.50; fed heifers 10.00; grassy steers and yearlings 6.50-8.75; beef cows 4.75-5.76; few 6.00-50; bull top 6.50; wealers to 9.80; stocker

and 5.50.
Sheep 1,400; nominal. Compared with last week's close: All classes steady; most spring lambs 7,00-50; top 8,00; fat year-lings 5.50-6.50; 2-year-old wethers 5.25 down, aged wethers mostly 4.00 down, and good shorn wethers 3.50 down; fat ewes 3.25 down; spring feeder lambs 5.50-5.40.

TEXAS GRAIN

TORT WORTH—(A)—Pair demand for wheat and good demand for other grains was reported at Port Worth as the week ended. Estimated receipts were: Wheat 21 cars, corn 8, and sorghums 2. Cars manifested Friday were: Wheat 5, corn 16, oats 1, and sorghums 1. Prices quoted by the grain and cotton exchange, based on bids, offers and actual sales to midday, ranged as follows, basis carioads on track or in storage, freight paid to Texas Guilf ports, domestic rate or Texas com-

R. C. GRAIN

KANSAS CITY—(P)—Wheat 36 ears, unchanged to ½ higher, No. 2 dark hard

71; No. 2 hard N 14%-19%; No. red 75%.
Close: Sept. 72; Dec. 72%; May 72%,
No. 2 white N 66%-67%; No. 2 yellow
N 60-61; No. 2 mixed 59%-80%.
Close: Sept. 61%; Dec. 58%; May 54%.
Oats, 1 car; unchanged to ¼ higher.
No. 2 white N 29%-30%.

CASH WHEAT CHICAGO-(P)-Cash wheat, no sales reported. Corn No. 1 yellow 62%-64; No. 2, 63%. Oats No. 1 white neavy 32; No. 3, 30-30%.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO—(P)—Price stabilization potentialities of the ever-normal grainary program helped to support Chicago wheat futures Saturday as producers poured in-7734-76 caseing quantities of grain into storage as collateral for government loans.
This, together with strength in securi-6234-63 fies, reflecting in part trade encouragement regarding the war, lifted wheat as much as ½-½ cent at times but these gains were wiped out before the close due to liquidation of the expiring September contracts. liquidation of the expiring September contracts.

September wheat sold up to 75%, highest since early in July. Dealers not wishing to take delivery on September conting to take delivery on September contracts increased selling and this unatted the rest of the market, wheat closing unchanged to ½ lower compared with Friday's finish, with September 77, December 77%-½ and May 75-78½.

Winding up of trading in September corn was accompanied by short covering which lifted the price simost 2 cents.

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By FREDERICK GARDNER
NEW YORK—(#)—Financial markets
Saturday ended a generally satisfactory
week on the rising side.
Buying interest centered mainly in the
heavy industrial stocks and a wide assorument of preferred issues. A number of
the latter, trading in lots of 10 shares,
pushed up 1 to around 7 points to new
1840 highs. Oains elsewhere ranged from
fractions to around a point.

COTTON

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON NEW YORK—(P)—The spot cotton de-livery reached the top price of the week's raily Saturday but other months lagged Final prices were 1 point higher to

R. C. LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs 100; nominally steady; for the week, lights and butchers uneven 5 to 15 higher; sows ateady to strong, late top 6.70.

Cattle 2400; calves 300; for the week leefs increased following the current shift upward. Profit taking also developed although it was well taken by trade shorts. Demand from trade and mill accounts to 50 higher; stock calves stocked; slocker and feeder steers 25-80 lower; week's and feeder steers 25-80 lower; week's and feeder steers 25-80 lower; week's cop choice to prime long yearlings 13.00; choice to prime long yearlings 13.00; choice to prime long yearling stockers 9.88; steer calves 11.00.

Sheep 3000; for the week spring lambs 25-50 lower; other killing classes steady; week's top 9.00; closing sales good and choice natives 8.50; Texas late 7.60-7.75; top ewes 3.78.

N. O. SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 2,325. Low middling 8.50, middling 9.05, good middling 9.95. Receipts 17,598, atock 542,491.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 8.46 nom: prime cruda 4.37%-4.50B. Sept. 4.79B. Oct. 4.97B. Dec. 5.09B, Jan. 5.12B. March 5.24B, May 5.23B.

B—Bid.

AUDILING COTTON NEW ORLEANS—(P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton Saturday at ten designated southern spot markets was 2 points lower at 9.43 cents a pound;

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N. T. COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK—(P)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 1-3 higher. Sales 33 contracts. Oct. 5.468; Dec. 5.58B; Jan. 5.52B; March 5.73; May 5.72B.

METALS

NEW YORK—(P)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot Conn Valley 11.50; export FAS

NY 9.90. Tin steady: spot and forward 6.85. Others unchanged.

WETALS

NEW YORK—(P)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot Conn Valley 11.50; export FAS

NY 9.90. Tin steady: spot New York 4.90-95; East 8t. Louis apot and forward 6.85. Others unchanged.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK—(P)—The free British pound edged up 3c cent Saturday to \$4.044, highest price since outbreak of war last september.

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Rates (Great Britain in dollars, others last cents)

ended %-¼ up; solveams ¼-½ off; rye higher.

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(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
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SUPPLIES DUE Cameron Unit Fills

REFUGEE HELP

Increased Quota SAN BENITO - The Harlingen-San Benito chapter of the American Red Cross is expecting daily a new shipment of materials to be made

into garments, for war relief in England, by volunteer workers in this chapter, Chairman Joe Sloan said Saturday. The chapter quota was increased over the last shipment made the first of the month, he said. The new quota includes materials for 350 sweatctrs, 250 women's dresses, 300 children's dresses, 75 layettes

also overalls, underwear and shirts.

Mrs. McClure Directs Mrs. Frances McClure of Bayiew is the director of the volunteer committees in San Benito. Harlingen, Los Fresnos and Rio Hondo. Persons who desire to assist with the relief work are urged to contact the following committee chairman: Mrs. Gerald Mc-Rio Hondo; Mrs. L. B. Mayer and Mrs. Flint Harris of San Benito; Mrs. George Bingley of Los Fres-

nos or Mrs. McClure.
Chairman Sloan said Saturday a communication from Norman H. Davis, head of the central committee of the American Red Cross. indicated that because of the generosity of the American public in over-subscribing the war fund appeal, and the action of Congress in making available \$50,000.000 for certain categories of European relief, that the Red Cross relief in Britain was approaching the \$5,-600,000 mark and that the organizawas prepared to meet every

British request received. 102 Relief Shipments He reported that since early July the Red Cross had made 102 shipments of relief supplies in British boats and two by Clipper

plane. Sixty-six different British steamships have provided free cargo space for the supplies and not one shipment has been lost at sea or otherwise. The shipments have contained a million articles of clothing for men, women and children. One-half of these were dresses and underwear, hospital clothing and warm-

knitted garments made by volun-

teers and the remainder were pur-

chased manufactured articles which

included such items as slickers, rubbers, windbreakers and shoes.
The American Red Cross, he said. is providing every possible type of relief which the British might need. Besides the articles of wearing apparel, the Red Cross is supplying ambulances to transport the wounded, medical supplies and surgical dressing to care for the wounded, blood plasma to treat special injuries, mobile canteens and trucks to feed and care for victims of air bombings. Every item of relief sent has had previous clearance with the British relief agencies as to its needs and acceptability.

National Guardsmen Will Live In Tents In Brownwood Camp

SAN ANTONIO—(P)—Troops of the 36th Division, Texas National Guard, will be permanently housed in a tent camp when they go into a year's active service at Brown-wood in November, division head-

querters here revealed.

Division staff officers said that the sort of tent installations planned were believed to be more com-fortable and healthful than temporary barracks.
Pyramidal tents, each accommodating six men, will be used. They will be placed over a heavy timber

floors and sidewalls. Each will have a stove. German Goods Are

framework, and will have wood

Favored By France VICHY, France-(R)-All German goods will benefit through the lowest possible import duties in both France and her colonies and mandated territories, under a decree promulgated in the official journal

Saturday. Court Records

CAMERON COUNTY

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Miscellaneous
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NEW YORK—(P)—
Blocks—stendy; preference issues ad-

equipment fro

Bonds—improved; rails most in demand. Bonds—improved; falls most in demand,
Foreign Exchange—firm; free pound at
prennium over official.
Cotton—lower; hedge selling, liquidation,
Metals—even; inquiry for copper continues pood.
Wool Tops—higher; short covering.
CHICAGO—
Wheat—about steady; scant commercial

supplies.
Corn...steady: fair shipping sales.
Cattle-nominally steady.
Eoga...nominally steady.

LATEST MOTION PICTURES Screen Calendar NEWS Current Films

Gary Cooper Stars In Story Of Early Texas

Adventurous Days Of Judge Roy Bean And His Law West Of The Pecos Forms Setting Of Thrilling Film

AGAINST THE COLORFUL and adventure-filled background of the Old West, in the days when justice was administered at the point of a gun and roistering Judge Roy Bean loomed as the 'Law West Of The Pecos,' Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner." with Gary Cooper in the title role, is scheduled for showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at three Valley Theatres, the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and Palace Theatre in McAllen and Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

Cooper plays the type of he-man, outdoor role which has made him one of the screen's top-notch actors, portraying quick-in-the-trigger Cole Harden, who drifts into the wild and woolly town of Vinegarroon in the roaring days of the '80's when there raged a bitter and long protracted battle between the cattlemen and the homesteaders. Cooper with Walter Brennan, portraying Judge Bean, the vicious "Law West of the Pecos."

Directed with pace and tempo by William Wyler, "The Westerner" unfolds a gripping story in terms of visual beauty, gorgeous sequences

Cooper once again rings the bell as filmland's most outstanding exponent of the outdoor hero—the tall, silent man of the West, who is quick on the trigger, a fast horseman, attractive to women and at-home on the range. His brilliant portrayal is equalled by Walter Brennan's Judge Bean, the colorful, unkept, fearless "Law West of the Pecos, who administered justice at the point of a gun. Other top-notch performances are turned in by Doris Davenport as the daughter of a hardened pioneer, Lilian Bond as the glamorous and alluring Lily Langtry, Fred Stone as a homesteader, and Forrest Tucker as the other man.

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POPULAR STAR TEAM IN FARCE COMEDY

HOW a make-believe honeymoon becomes a beautiful reality is the sprightly comedy theme of "Lucky Partners," co-starring Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers, which is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and the Rifz Theatre in Weslaco.

Believing that a strange artist is lucky, a Greenwich Village lass persuades him to share in the purchase of a sweepstakes ticket. The pair win, and the handsome artist holds the girl to her impulsive promise, to accompany him on a synthetic honeymoon, a nuptial occasion which the young lady's boy friend scoffs at.

At Niagara Falls, however, the platonic phase of their honeymoor slowly melts away and then the complications really do develop

'BOOM TOWN' IS STORY OF TEXAS OIL FIELDS

REVEALING the thrilling drama of Texas oil fields, with a story that is strictly action and with a star group that includes Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr and Frank Morgan "Boom Town." showing Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Palace Theatre in McAllen, is one of the season's most spectacular film releases.

"Boom Town" covers the entire field of the fabulous oil field while following the story of two men who meet in a rough boom town and form a partnership. They remain friends through adversity, even when one marries the sweetheart of the other. They split when the husband apparently is untrue to the wife, but are reunited years later when both men bury the hatchet at a time when both are wealthy from oil. Then a siren enters the story to snatch the husband from his wife and the friend resorts to one of the most poignant schemes in screen drama to break up this affair and send the husband back to his wife.

Through this story run scenes of roaring gushers, flaming oil fires whiffed out with TNT, blistering fist fights, a head-first dive into a attreet of mud to escape a rain of bullets, the hero on a bucking mule, a thrilling hold-up, a scrap between two dance hall girls and thousands

SHIRLEY TEMPLE STARRED IN MUSICAL COMEDY

WITH MORE than a generous share of mirth and melody and co-starring Jack Oakie, Charlotte Greenwood and Shirley Temple "Young People" is scheduled for showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen.

"Young People" is Shirley Temple's twenty-second picture and it is her happiest hit. In it Shirley sings five grand tunes written by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren; "Fifth Avenue." "Tra-la-la-la." "I Wouldn't Take a Million," "The Mason-Dixon Line" and "Young People."

Jack Oakle is at his best in a thoroughly humorous role while

Charlotte Greenwood is leaner, lankier and funnier than ever The story pattern concerns two small-time vaudeville entertainers Oakie and Greenwood, who adopt Shirley. She grows up with them or

the stage—but they decide the stage is not the place to raise children, so they retire to a small New England farm where the fun really be-'GOLDEN FLEECING' STARS LEW AYRES

"The Golden Fleecing," hilarious adventure of a timid clerk involved with a gang of racketeers is scheduled for showing Friday and Saturday at the Arcadia Theatre and teams Lew Ayres and Rita Johnson in

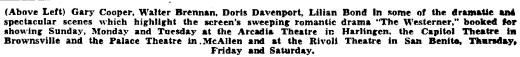
The story tells of an insurance clerk who has to trail a gangster to save his job and provides some human drama and a steady succession

Featured parts in the film are played by Virginia Grey. Leon Errol,





Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman, above, are co-starred for the first time on the screen in the hilarious comedy romance "Lucky Partners" which is booked for Sunday and Monday showing at both the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and Ritz Theatre in Weslaco. Featured parts in the film are ably portrayed by Jack Carlson, Spring Byington and Harry Davenport.



SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Gary Cooper and Doris Davenport in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner" with Walter Brennan, Fred Stone, Tom Tyler, Lilian Bond and Chill Wills.

WEDNESDAY. THURSDAY. FRIDAY. SATURDAY: Clark
Gabie. Claudette Colbert. Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town" with Frank Morgan, Lionel Atwill,
Marion Martin and Chill Wills.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Judy Canova in "Scatterbrain" with Alan Mowbray, Bill Gilbert and Matt Malneck and his orcheswith and Kay Francis in "It's A Date" with Waiter Piageon and Eugene Pallette.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Florence Rice and Kent Taylor in "The Girl in 315."

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: The Three Mesquiteers in "Rocky Mountain Rangers" with Rosella Towne.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

KIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENTIO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Ginere Rogers and Ronald Colman in

"Lucky Partners" with Spring Byington, Harry Davenport and Jack Carson.

TUSBDAY ONLY: Signid Gurie and John Wayne in "Three
Fraces West" with Charles Coburn.

WEDNESDAY ONLY: Dick Foran and Peggy Moran in "The
Mummy's Hand" with Wallace Ford.

HURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Gary Cooper and Doria
Davenport in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner" with
Walter Brennan and Fred Stone.

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ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY. TUESDAY: Gary Cooper and Doris
Davenport in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner" with
Walter Brennan, Fred Stone, Tom Tyler, Lilian Bond and
Chill Wills.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Shirley Temple and Jack Oakie in "Young People" with Charlotte Greenwood and Arleen Whelan. Also latest March of Time.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Lew Ayres and Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing" with Lloyd Nolan, Virginia Grey, Leon Francis and Rita Pondlaton.

and Nat Pendleton.
RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

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SUNDAY, MONDAY: Claire Trevor, Walter Pidgeon and
John Wayne in "The Dark Command" with Roy Rogers,
George "Gabby" Hayes and Porter Hall,
TUESDAY ONLY: The Jones Family in "On Their Own" with
Spring Byington, June Carlson, Billy Mahan, Ken Howell,
John Qualen and Chiek Chandler.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Ann Dvorak, Helen Mack and
Lola Lane in "Girls Of The Road" with Ann Doran and
Mary Field.

Lola Lane in "Girls Of The Road" with Ann Doran and Mary Field. FRIDAY: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett in "Ride, Tenderfoot Ride" with June Storey and Warren Hull.

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Anna Neagle and Ray Milland in "Irene" with Roland Young, May Robson and Billie

Burke.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Frederic March and Josa Crawford in "Susan And God" with Ruth Hussey, John Cartoll, Bruce Cabot and Rose Hobart.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Hebry Fonda in "Lillian Russell" with Edward Arnold, Warren William and Leo Carillo.

SATUEDAY ONLY: "Odio." (Spanish language film.)

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Rhythm On The River" with Basil Rathbone and Oscar "Information Please" Levant.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Melvyn Douglas and Loretta Young in "He Stayed For Breakfast" with Eugene Paliette. Alam Marthall and Line O'Contor.

in "He Stayed For Breakfast" with Eugene Fanette, Ana Marshall and Una O'Connor.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Jon Hall and Lynn Barl in "Kit Carson" with Dana Andrews.

SATURDAY ONLY: George O'Brien in "The Stage To Chino" with Virginia Vale.

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners" with Spring Byington, Jack Carson "Lucky Partners" with Spring Byington, Jack Carson and Harry Davenport.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Jon Hall and Lynn Bari in "Kit Carson" with Dana Andrews,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Loretta Young and Melvyh Douglas in "He Stayed For Breakfast" with Eugene Pallette, Alan Marshall and Una O'Connor.

SATURDAY ONLY: Roy Rogers and Pauline Moore in "Colorado" with George "Galbby" Hayes.

PALACE THEATRE, MCALLEN

PALAUE THEATRE, MCALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Gary Cooper and Dorig
Davenport in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner" with
Walter Brennan, Fred Stone, Tom Tyler, Lilian Bond
and Chill Wills,
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Clark
Gable, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr and Spencer
Tracy in "Beom Town" with Frank Morgan, Lionel
Atwill, Marion Martin and Chill Wills.

QUEEN THEATRE, MCALLEN

QUEEN THEATRE, MCALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Judy Canova in "Scatterbrain" with Alam Mowbray, Billy Gilbert, Ruth Dennelly, Eddie Foy, Jr., and Matty Malnek and his orchestra.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Spencer, Tracy as "Edison, The Man" with Rita Johnson, Lynne Overman, Charles Coburn and Gene Lockhurt.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Gene Autry and Jane Withers in "Shooting High" with Mariorle Weaver.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter and his horse White Flash in "The Golden Trail."

ARCHADIA PAMALLEN

-SUNDAY-MONDAY AND TUESDAY



RONALD GINGER **COLMAN * ROGERS** Sucky PARTNERS SPRING BYINGTON **JACK CARSON**



Above are seen the brightest stars in Hollywood Clark Gable,

Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr and Frank Morgan

who share starring honors in the screen's cavalcade of the Texas

oil fields "Boom Town" which is scheduled for showing Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Capitol Theatre in

Brownsville and Palace Theatre in McAllen. Featured parts in the

ction-laden plot include portravals by Lionel Atwill. Marion



CAPITOL

RAY MILLAND

"IRENE"

ANNA NEAGLE ROLAND YOUNG

JUDY CANOVA

Jenny Lind of the Ozarks)

"Scattërbrain"

ALAN MOWBRAY

BRIAN AHERNE ROSALIND RUSSELL

CECILIA LOFTUS

HARRY DAVENPORT

HUGH O'CONNELL

-COMING SOON-

VIRGINIA BRUCE ROBERT BENCHLEY PALACE RITZ STATE

RIVOLI

"HIRED WIFE"

ARCADIA HARLINGEN



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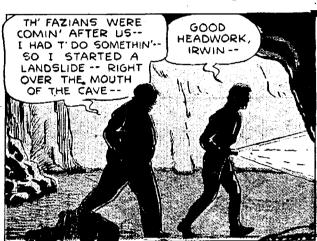
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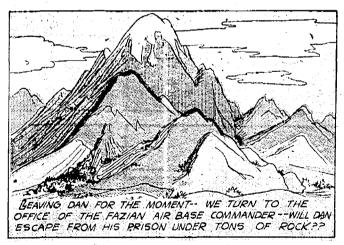










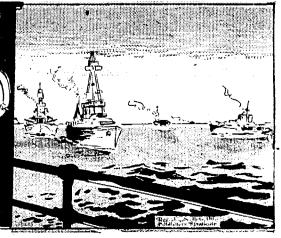


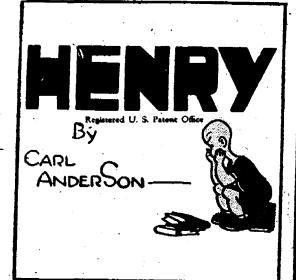




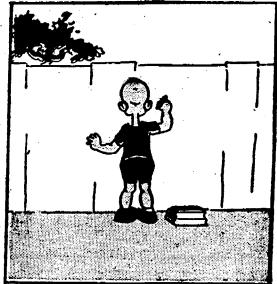




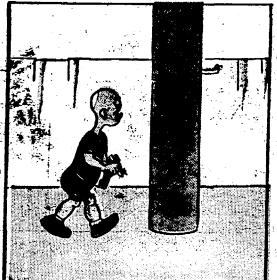


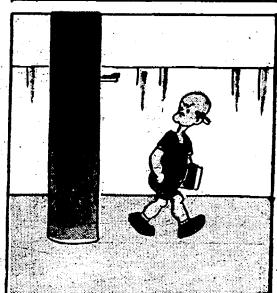




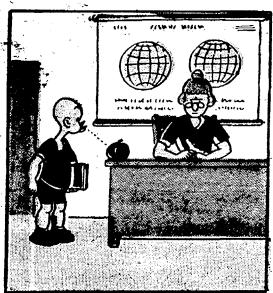


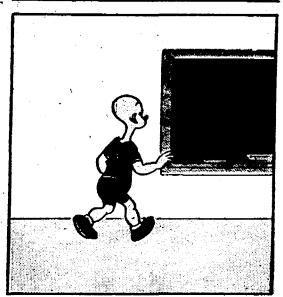


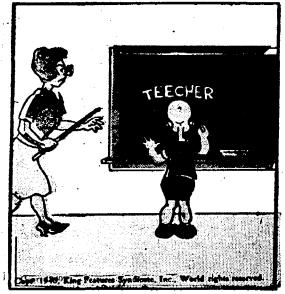


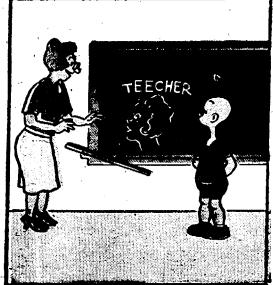








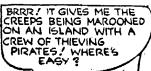






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CAPTAIN = PROY CRANE



SHH! HE AND WASH SHERKED OUT TO THE SPONGE BOAT, I'M NOT SURE, AUNTIE, BUT I THINK THEY PLAN TO PUT ON DIVING SUITS AND EX-PLORE THE SUNKEN





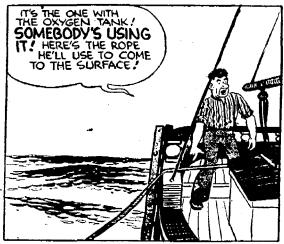






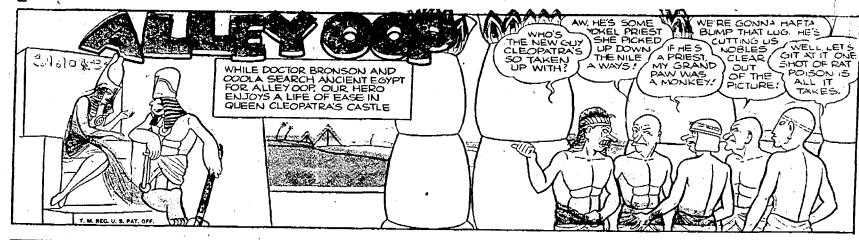


























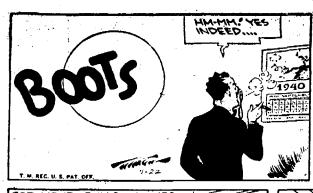


THE WEATHER:
THIS WEEK:
IF IT SHOULD
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PREDICTION
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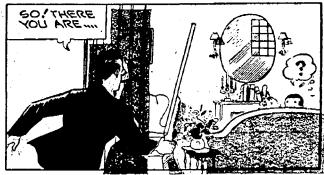


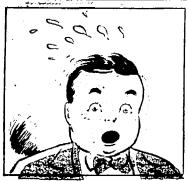


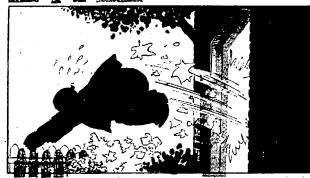






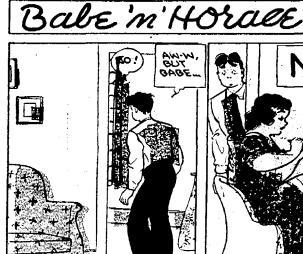






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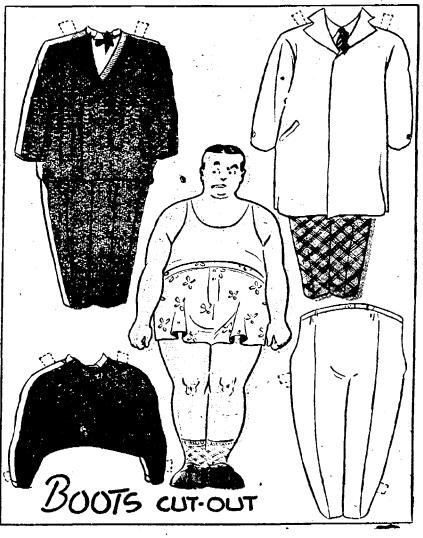










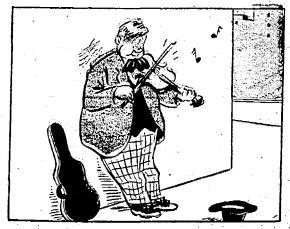


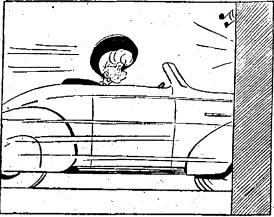
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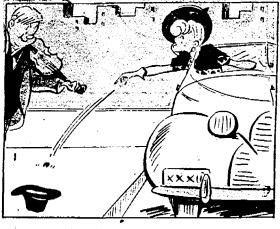
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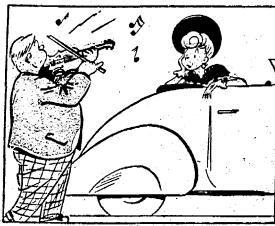
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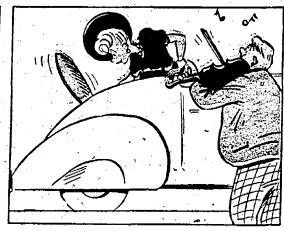
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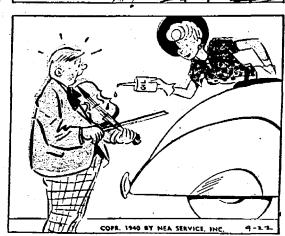


































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KREE MEE ICE CREAM

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Success. Serve
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CHOCH MED VOTLE







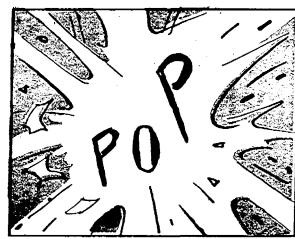












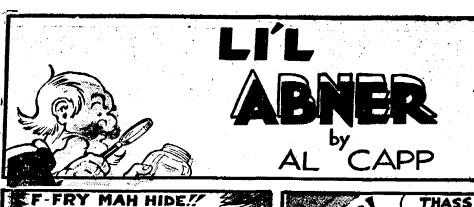






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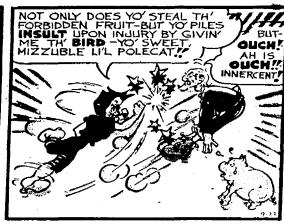
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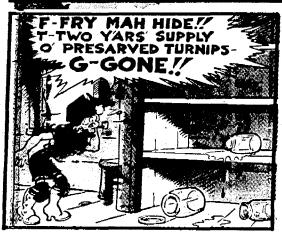




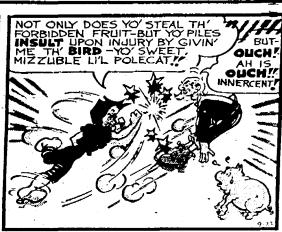






















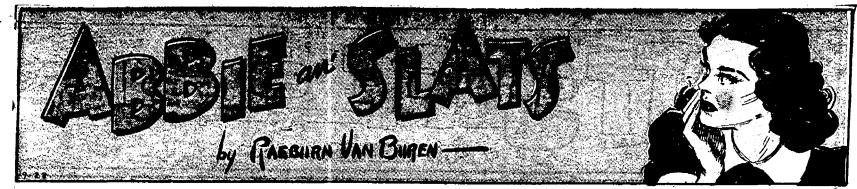


















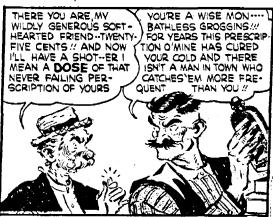






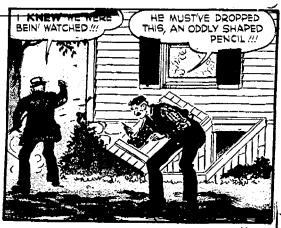




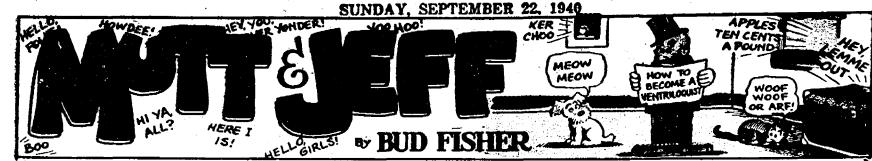


























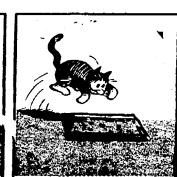


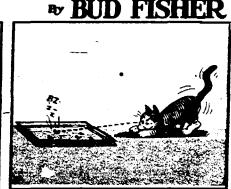
















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RAY THOMPSON CHARLES COLL

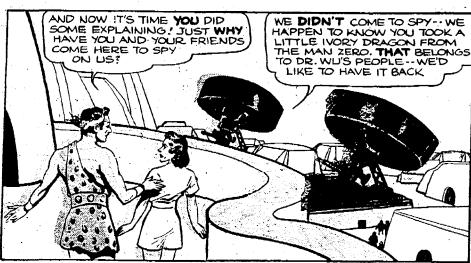
PAR BELOW THE SURFACE OF THE PACIFIC, OFF THE LI COAST OF THE GALAPAGOS, LIES THE FAMILIASTIC SECRET COLONY" OF DON CARLOS, COMPRISED OF WEALTHY PEOPLE FROM MANY LANDS WHO SEEK TO ESCAPE THE TURMOIL OF A WAR-TORN WORLD! DR. WU AND MAC ARE THROWN IN A PRISON OF GLASS WHERE WU AGAIN MEETS ZERO!



AND THEN WE WITNESS THE STRANGE SPECTACLE OF THESE TWO ARCH ENEMIES STANDING BACK TO BACK AS ZERO WORKS TO FREE DR. WU!

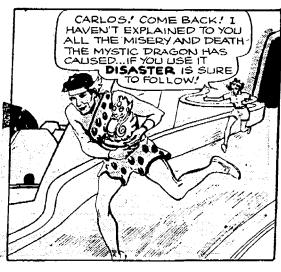


MYRA
AND CARLOS
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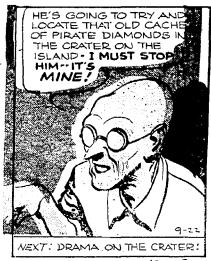




AS THEY SUCCEED IN FREEING THEIR HANDS, WU AND MAC LOSE NO TIME IN BATTERING THEIR WAY PAST THE SURPRISED GUARDS... ZERO FOLLOWS CAUTIOUSLY...







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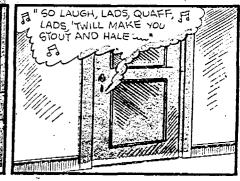


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE











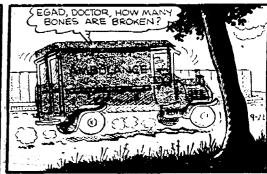












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